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Winkel Goes To Washington

As the Marine Corps Band played softly in the background 50 proud principals assembled on the south lawn of the White House. They came from all around the country to be received by President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of Education William Bennett to be honored for excellence in education. Berea High was proud to be one of the 281 schools honored. Mr. Paul Winkel, along with Miss Bonnie Brown, Chairman of the English Department, Mr. John Youel, Chairman of the Social Studies Department, Dr. Richard Andrisek, Superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Evelyn Wilden, President of the board of Education, went to Washington D.C. on October 1, 1985 to receive a flag, bearing the words, "Excellence in Education", from Secretary Bennett.

After a year of hard work it had all paid off. During the year of 1984-85 Berea High went through a series of steps to reach this high honor. Starting with an 18 page application and culminating with an observation from Dr. Larry Bowers.

As a way of showing his appreciation, Mr. Winkel gave all the faculty and staff a pin resembling the flag of excellence, because they "all played a role in getting it".

As a result of this award Berea High received attention from the media, such as being on the Joel Rose AM radio show, and making the second page of The Plain Dealer.

This award has brought a sense of pride to the students, and faculty of Berea High, and to the tri-community.

President Ronald Reagan addresses the principals as he stresses the importance of education.

The proud four: Doctor J.R. Andrisek, Principal Paul Winkel, the flag, and Mrs. Evelyn Wilden, President of the Board of Education.

Mr. Winkel looks like a proud parent in front of the White House as he prepares to receive the award of excellence on behalf of Berea High.





Left: Secretary of Education William Bennett presents the flag of excellence to Mr. Winkel.



Gus Abdallah shows that he has pride and spirit in Berea High.



The flag of excellence made its first public appearance at the Fall Homecoming Game.

RIGHT: "As you can see," explains senior Stacy Morgan, with friends Heidi Sulzer and Lisa Wood, "school is an integral part of our daily lives and it wouldn't be the same without homework."

Lori Toohey, portrait of a turtle designer.



ABOVE: Seniors just can't get enough of the Berean.

CENTER: Kathy Kocis thinks to herself, "even if V does equal $\frac{1}{2}$ at 2, how can he move like that?"

RIGHT: James Penn expresses to Sandy Garcia that he loves her with all his "art."





Raquel Jaded thinks that the writing on the desk provides more of a practical education than books. (above)

Deane Stropdo groans "If I have to do any more of these, I'm going to . . ."

Melissa Pofert adds a decorative touch to her physics book as Wendy Wagner looks on.



Excellence in Education Recognized at last

When the news broke of Berea's recognition there was a feeling of satisfaction and bliss, but when the confetti was cleared away, and the champagne was put back on ice, many people were asking why? Why Berea? The answer should be obvious.

Berea received the honor because of its outstanding programs; both academic and athletic. The graduating class of 1985 received over \$1,000,000 in scholarships. Including these, the Department of Education also liked the way the school recognized and communicated with the students. For instance, the establishment of the Academic Excellence Card for the top 20 seniors. The establishment of the Academic Hall of Fame for National Merit Finalists and students in the top 1% of the senior class. The students also had a chance, once a month to talk with Principal Winkel about concerns that they had, at the Principal's Breakfast. A Talented and Gifted Pilot Membership Program, which is unequalled in the area. The outstanding vocal and instrumental groups which earn high ratings in every contest they perform in.

Let's face it we all knew Berea was an excellent school and now the whole country knows it. Be proud, students of Berea High, you've earned it.

The Power and the Glory of Berea

How many schools can say they had an athlete go to state every year in the last 20 years. Berea can! Our athletic program enjoys a long tradition of excellence. In recent years the gymnastics team won the state championship while our football and track squads have been state runners-ups. Individual honors have come in swimming and diving, cross country, track, wrestling, and tennis.

Much of this success can be attributed to the hard work and desire by the athletes themselves.

It takes a lot of dedication to endure the long hours of practice and conditioning necessary to be among the best in your sport.

Much of the success can also be attributed to the dedication of the coaching staffs that teach and motivate the hundreds who participate each year. Finally much credit for the spectacular success of the sports program goes to the parents, booster clubs, and community that lends their support. GO BRAVES!



Cathy Kurela perfects her pike dive.



The spirited girls take a break to pose for the Berean.



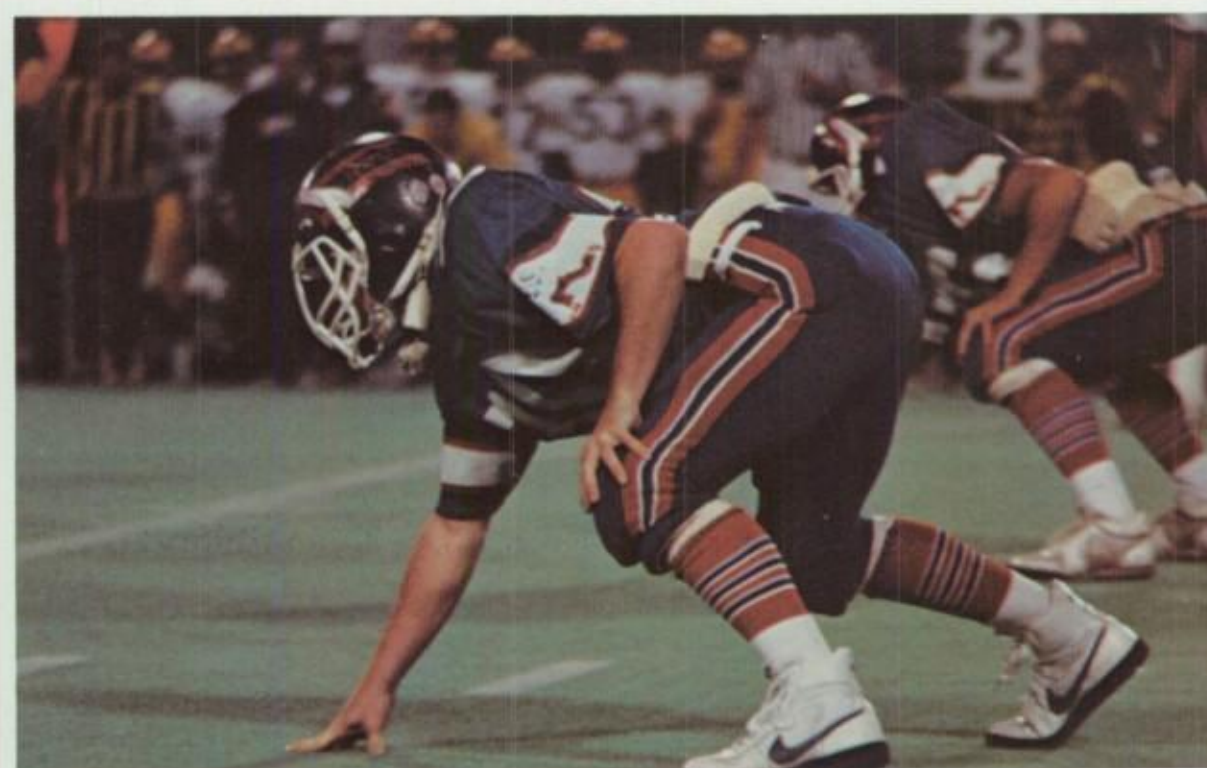
Becky Bellar prepares to set.

The volleyball team is speechless about their love of the Braves.



The Freshmen Volleyball team rejoice after an exciting win.

A brave prepares to meet a meteor.



Jenny James demonstrates that she still has the spirit, even when she's down. (above)

I've heard of team spirit, but this is below and in back of the call of duty. (below)



Gene Zacharysz dresses down, while Cindy Grant dresses up.



ABOVE: Pianist Sharon Gaumer is only one of the many talented musicians at BHS.
CENTER: Holly Petersen displays a unique approach to coping with cafeteria food as she goes through the lunchline.
RIGHT: Dave Rump is clearly enjoying a close relationship with senior girlfriends Sue Crutchfield, Cindy Dix, Kathy Kocsis, Marta Ticherich and Anne Strong.



BELOW: The studious Tracy Boone is only one of the many intellectuals at BHS.



People are the Real Heart of B.H.S.

The people of Berea High; a difficult group to describe. It would take several yearbooks to sum up all the people in this excellent school of ours. Instead, why don't you just sit back and remember those special ones who touched your lives. The ones that made you laugh, the ones who were always there with a shoulder to cry on. The helpful ones, the always-smiling optimists and the ever-frowning pessimists. The people who were always rushing around trying to get things done on time, the friend who would go that extra mile for you, the teacher who had the helping touch. As you look back at the fun and remember those special friends and special times, you may agree that those were the best years of your life.





OK Chorale goes Smurfy. Is that Paul Wolanski or Papa Smurf?



The lady Meistersingers sing their hearts out at one of their many performances.



Jamie Willis, Jenny James, and Kathy Ryan sing and sway as O.K. Chorale entertains at B.W.



Kyla and Debbie STRIKE OUT, at whom, no one knows.



The band adds spirit to the pep rally.

Excellence is Synonymous with BHS Music

They say music makes the world go 'round. If that's true Berea certainly helps it move faster. The most active department in all of Berea High has to be the music department. Hardly a day goes by that a group of students is not out of the building performing. Be they, the rightly superior Meistersingers, the lively O.K. Chorale, the

foot stompin' Marching Band or one of the other seven award winning music groups. The marching band opened the 1985 International Trade Fair held at the I-X Center in Brook Park. The reborn orchestra performed in sunny Florida at a national competition held at the home of Shamu, Sea World. The music department is so strong and vibrant because the directors are. The energetic and always youthful James Fudale, director of the Marching Band, Symphonic Winds and Concert Band. Mr. Fudale is helped with this heavy load of notes by teacher of the year nominee Mr. David Newell. Mr. Dallas Young who has instilled a mark of distinction and superiority in the Meistersingers, O.K. Chorale, Girls Glee and Concert Choir. And finally Mrs. Sharon Swarm who has revitalized the orchestra to what it should be. These four gifted people make the students they work with strive for higher goals or, higher notes, and make them feel proud of their stunning accomplishments. They all deserve a standing ovation.



(above) The gentlemen Meistersingers perform their red-neck penguin impression. (below) The SMART BRASS of Berea. (left) Raise your hand, Miss Donahue, if you're sure.





of Berea



Pinkston, T. Horn, C. Fisher, K. Campbell, M. Mallarnee, Row 6: D. Summers, A. Barnish, K. Maly, H. Giesey, J. Kopkas, V. Rozek, B. Loomis, E. Pringle, P. Shunk, C. Sperr, S. Meikle, B. Rozek, K. Burns, B. Fox, K. Laub, L. Stevens, D. Caskey, M. Wilson Row 7: Dan Wright, K. Knaack, M. Reinkoester, J. Henry, A. Duktig, Dave Wright, M. Cipalla, E. Phillips, M. Wilson, N. Barnett, T. Stuart, L. Murray, T. Koch, R. Pitcher, C. Schweda, A. Powers, M. Kuch, M. Svejovsky, M. Puwal. Row 8: Jody Fudale, M. Bisesi, J. Saunders, S. Davis, L. DonVito, L. Schuechner, K. Stafford, L. Kresse, D. Phillipp, K. Macha, C. Biernacki, L. Maphis, M. Jackson, C. Coles, N. Wharton, K. Mallardi, S. Waldrep, C. Kurela, A. Thomas, P. Hanacek, Not pictured: David Newell (Assistant Band Director) Jeff Fudale (Drum Instructor), Valerie Stanwyck (Majorette Instructor)

MARCHING BAND

B.H.S. A Fun Place to Be

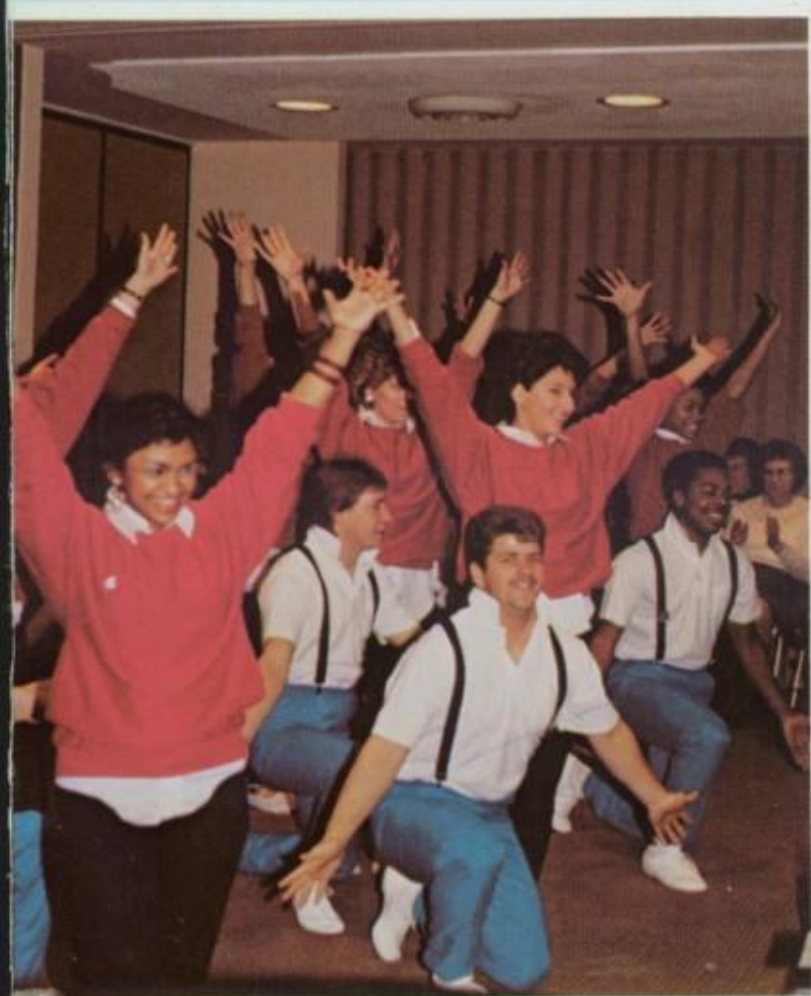
"Going to a school that is recognized for excellence is fun because that way you think you're going to get a better education", said Freshman Wayne Hart. And he's right! High school can be "the place to be". Just think about all the enjoyment you've had over the years. The friends that you've made, the laughs and the tears that have been shared.

Remember the stands, where you yelled your lungs out cheering the team on to victory; the ever-memorable Student Nights, the plays that made you sad and glad, the dances where you got to dance with that special someone. The teachers who could take a joke or listen to that weak excuse as to why you were late to class *this* time (but I *really* was at the yearbook office).

High school is fun, for these are supposed to be the best years of your life! They are what you make them. We hope your years were what you wanted them to be.

ABOVE: Friday nights meant football and cheering the braves on to victory. (most of the time)

RIGHT: Intramurals provided lighthearted competition between homerooms as demonstrated by Mr. Swansons Tug-of-War team.



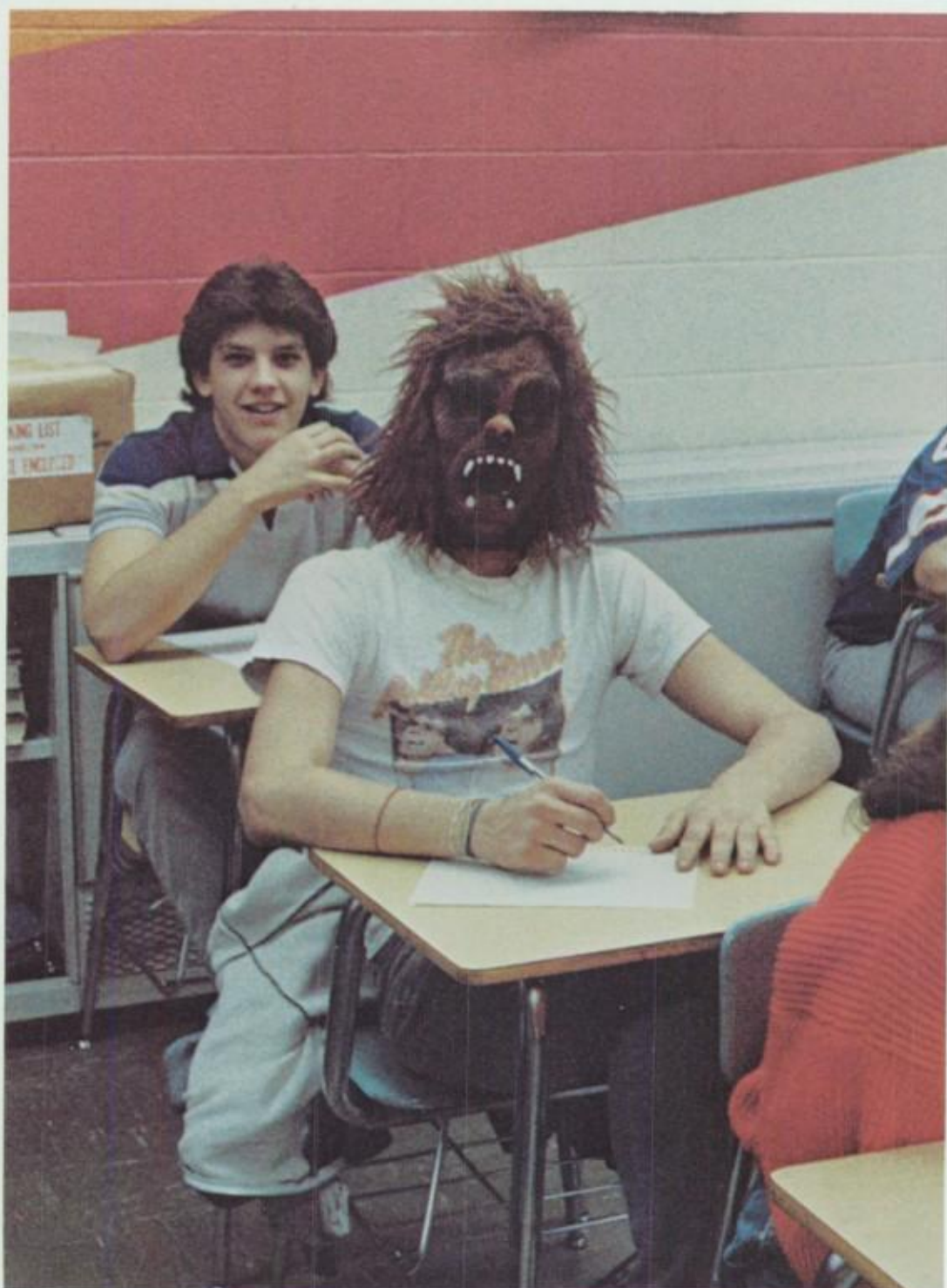
ABOVE: Entertaining can be fun for those in performing groups, such as O.K. Chorale.

RIGHT: Special Spirit Activities like Red and Blue Day can bring out the best in people.





Band trips to Buffalo Bills and Cleveland Browns games are long remembered. This photo is compliments of Dick Goddard, Channel 8 meteorologist, who snapped it from the roof of Cleveland Stadium.



ABOVE: Roaming the halls before school was a favorite activity for many.

LEFT: Classes always included a few unforgettable characters and moments. (This one may be best forgotten)



Missy Sperry looks absolutely thrilled to death with the promise of another Key Club meeting.



Julie Anter and Chris Placko are Mi-Bro-Be born and Mi-Bro-Be bred.



An exciting yearbook meeting can even quiet Amy Barra.



R.J. Roemhild and Tricia Birtic deep in character in the play "A Christmas Carol".



Missi Hubler has just what you want, as long as you say "please".

Organizations, the lifeblood of Berea High

What would life be like without organizations? Chaotic? Boring? Dull? Imagine Berea High devoid of organizations. A pretty frightening thought, isn't it? Just think about it, no organizations means no lasting memories, for there would be no yearbook, No dances, because Student Council wouldn't be there to make them happen.

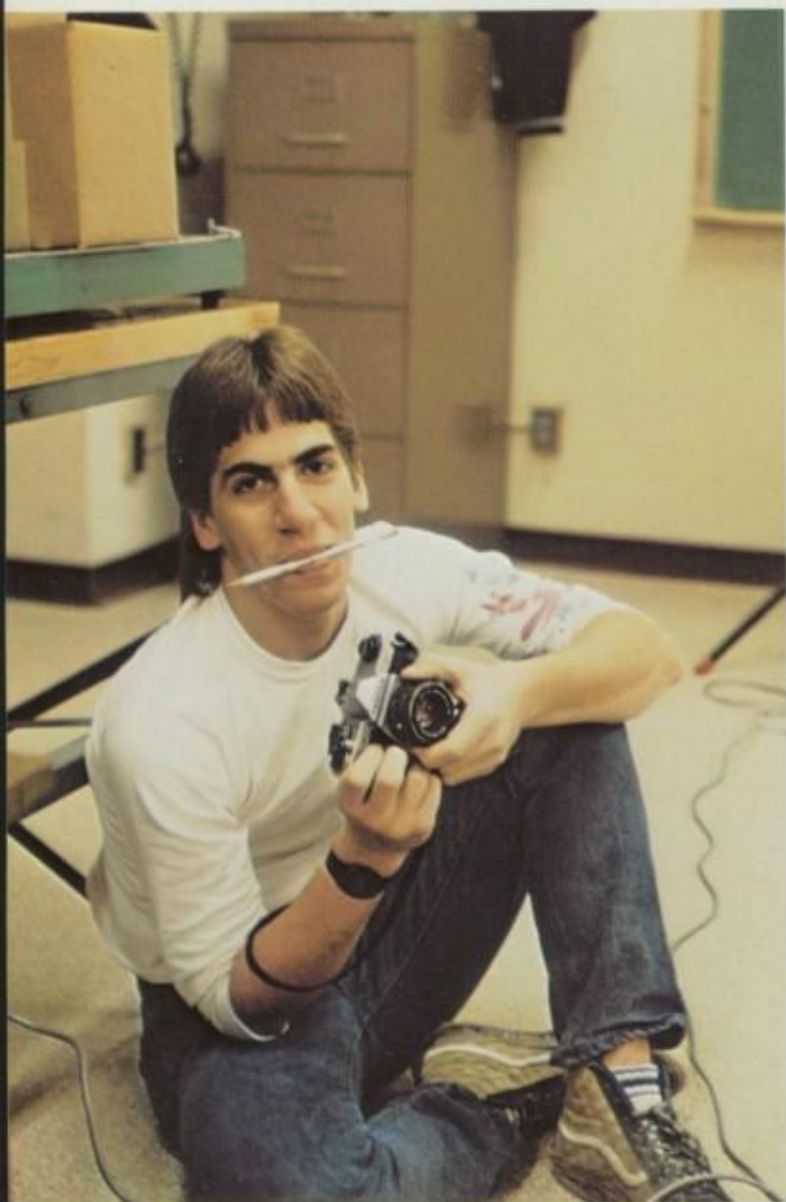
What about all the other little things that make life around here that much easier. There would be no Ski Club with whom to spend hours of fun in the snow. No AFS to make friends with from all around the world.

And where would the community be without Berea's organizations. National Honor Society for helping the needy at Christmas time or singing carols, Key Club and RSVP for aiding the community by doing any kind of service they can that benefits all.

Let's face it without organizations Berea High would just be among the many and not the few.



Key Club President Michelle Englehart heading the meeting, while Sean Coughlin and Rachelle Brooks listen attentively.



Jerry Weaver learns in Mr. Revelt's photography class: "If you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all!"



Gus Abdallah caught red handed — burglarizing lockers.



The chemistry staff discovers a new adhesive — holds anything together indefinitely.



It's hard work getting some teachers to their desks in time for class.

Beth Huber and Patti Manning flash them pearly whites!





Valuable Lessons — And Occasional Classes

What is high school? What an age old question. High school is more than just learning. It is not just a place, it is an emotion. A time of bliss, sadness, and confusion. High school isn't just four more years of education, it is a time for growing, learning, not only what's in books but what's in life, a time of changes, merriment, and pain.

High school is remembering. Remembering the joys and pangs of new romance, new friends, and of course everybody's favorite, homework. Most of the high school memories are gathered outside the classroom. The memories are found on the pseudo-dance floor, be it T.W.I.R.P., Homecoming, Holly hop, or Prom; on the stage or behind it, in the stands cheering the team on, even in the hallway between classes. The fact is, memories can be from anything, a smile, a kind word, a good time. Whatever your memories are, keep them always because each is special in its own way.

The guys look on with jealousy as these junior girls frolic around the Berean photographer. (Above)

A group of seniors look on in amazement at how the underclassmen dress. (Left)



Professionalism — Pride — Performance

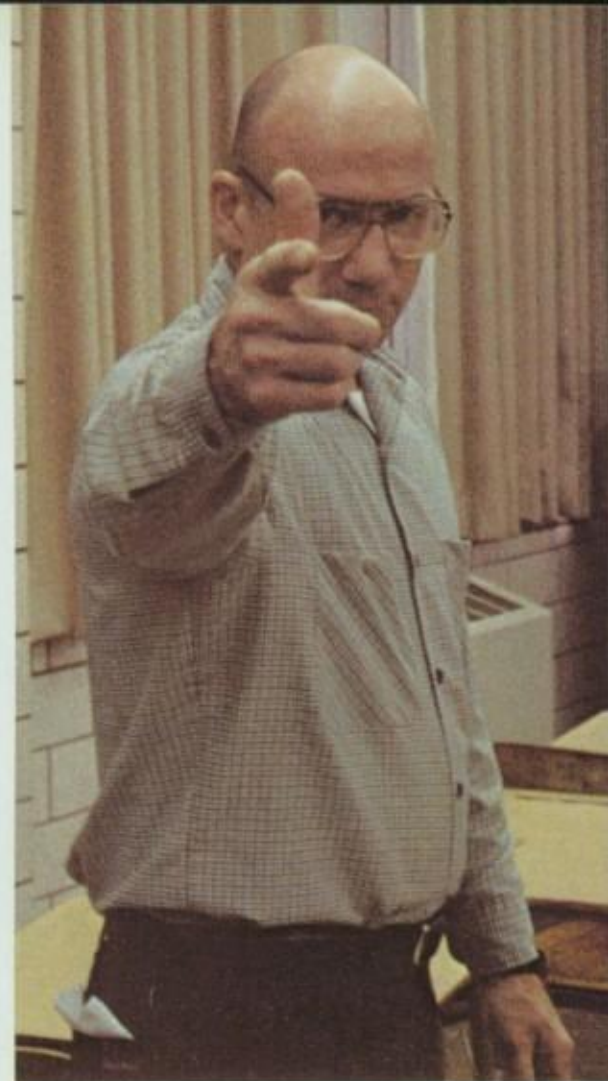
What images come to mind when thinking of a teacher? Volcanos, elephants, or spiders? Apparently Governor Celeste conjures those views up, as he described a teacher as having "the energy of a volcano, the efficiency of an adding machine, the memory of an elephant, the understanding of a psychiatrist, the wisdom of Solomon, the tenacity of a spider, the decisiveness of a general, and the diplomacy of an ambassador." The staff amply fills this description. Of this dedicated staff, four were nominated as Teacher of the Year for our district, and there are Jennings Scholars on staff. These and the rest dedi-

cate themselves to reaching out to know the students they work with.

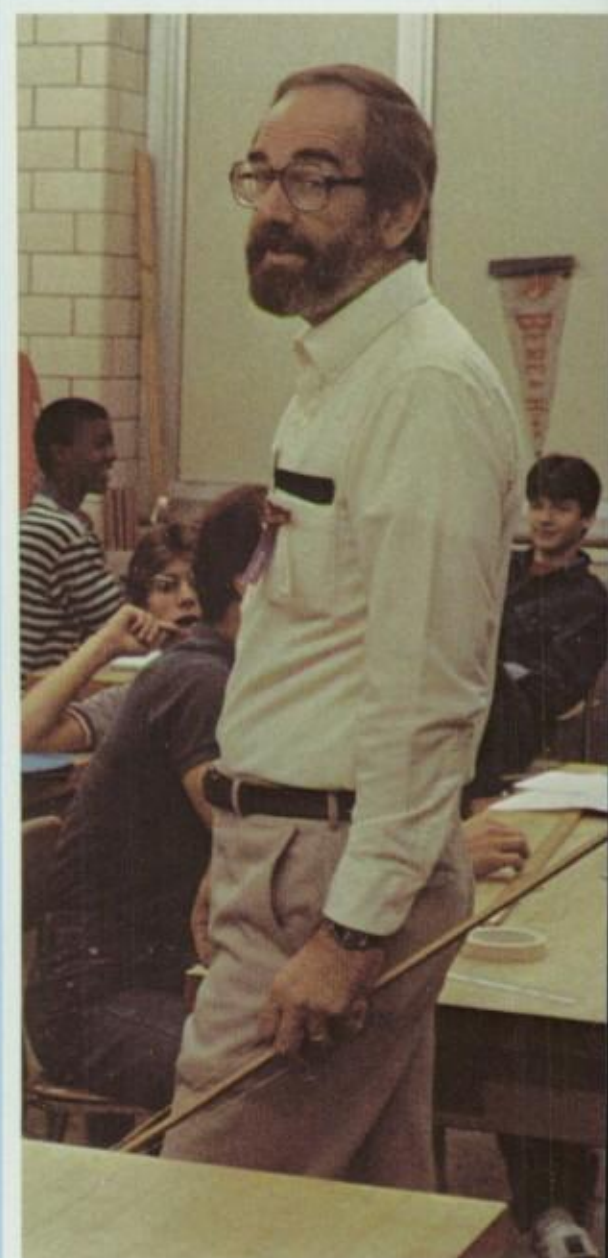
Many teachers go the extra mile for both the students and themselves. Mr. Steve Brown and Mrs. Jane Kalns collaborated on the creation of a new Advanced Physics and Chemistry course for those seniors who have already taken a year of both and who find the need to torture their minds once again. Mr. Everett Ray for all the time spent training and educating students in and out of the theatre. These are but a few of the examples of a staff that exemplifies professionalism — pride — performance.



Ms. Letts manages a smile after looking over another disarrayed sham called the student schedule, and not being told "Good Morning".



Mr. Jeremiah aims at a particular science student with the molecular deionization light alterator ray-gun that he developed and implanted in his finger.



Mr. Brown reminds the photographer that a wooden meter stick can prove deadly.



Mr. Ray ponders over the final scene of "A Christmas Carol". (Above)

So that's what Mr. Revelt does in the dark room.



A smiling Ms. Cherwon upon completion of the second part of the triathlon.



Mr. Fudale befriends the #1 draft pick for the Browns.



1. Middleburg Hts city hall in the early fall.
2. Mrs. Stephens enjoys taking bribes from athletes as a Booster Club Parent.
3. Berea has something for everyone.



The Brook Park Community Center.



What is this, Salami or Pastromi on rye? Music Boosters play important part in Music programs success.



Community Puts Forth Their Effort

The Oxford English Dictionary defines excellence as "the state of possessing . . . good qualities in an unusual degree." We of the Berean staff believe that this not only applies to the students and faculty, but to the tri-community area that supports our school.

We thank the organizations in the communities — The Kiwanis, the Athletic and Music Boosters, and of course the P.T.A. Without their help many important points and projects never

would have been recognized by the U.S. Department of Education.

We also thank the businesses for their continual support. Without their advertisements, the Berean would be printed on notebook paper.

Last, but not least, we thank the voters of Berea, Brook Park, and Middleburg Heights for remembering the students at the voting booths. The right lever was pulled and we greatly benefited by maintaining an excellent school.



4. Queen for a day. Mr. & Mrs. Jadeed takes pride in Racquel's achievements.

5. The B-W Admissions Building stands proudly.

6. BHS in all her glory.



Seniors Remember Vietnam

Michael David Eckerfeld — Army
Allan Russell Fischbach — Marines
Jack Ronald Lenner — Army
Daniel Louis Pucci — Marines
Thomas James Scullen — Marines
William Glenn Wade — Marines

These are the names of the Berea graduates who lost their lives during the Vietnam War. A plaque, bearing their names has been placed in the guidance hallway by the WWII plaque and the Gettysburg Address. The Plaque, which was a gift from the class of 1986, is dedicated to the memory of those graduates. The ceremony for the plaque which took place on May 14th was a moving one as a filled auditorium witnessed as the class officers presented the plaque to Principal Paul Winkel.

The service opened with a flag ceremony performed by the American Legion — Post 91. Next the Berea Meistersingers gave the choral invocation offering AVE VERUM CORPUS by William

Byrne. Then the senior class advisor Mrs. Patricia Koch welcomed all those in attendance. It was evident that Mrs. Koch was truly moved by the ceremony. Following the presentation of the plaque remarks were made by the mayor of Berea, Mr. John Whipple and by Mr. David Morris, assistant to the mayor of Brook Park. Then the Meistersingers gave another selection by performing ECCE, QUOMODO MORITUR. The benediction was then given by the Reverend Charles Kuck of the First Congregational Church of Christ. The ceremony ended with the flag recessional.

The ceremony was solemn and very well attended as family members of the deceased came to share in this special occasion.



Mr. Thompson and Mr. Seemuth carry the Vietnam plaque upstairs to the library following the ceremony.



TOP: As red and blue balloons ascended into heaven, the time capsule was placed in the ground at the centennial reunion.

ABOVE: President of Student Council Dave Kappeler seals the time capsule.

The Gathering of the Graduates

On June 14, 1986 a special gathering took place at Berea High, a gathering for all the former graduates of Berea High in the past 100 years. This reunion brought back to Berea former graduates who were somewhat taken aback at how Berea High had changed since they had been there. In front of the auditorium and down in the cafeteria local shopmerchants and members of the historical society were selling sesquicentennial commemoratives such as coins, plates, drawings of

the city, and patchwork prints, all celebrating Berea's 150th birthday. Miss Bonnie Brown had her Senior Honors Seminar class students write articles concerning Berea High's past traditions, the changing styles, classes and events. These stories were compiled and printed in a centennial magazine which was sold at the reunion. Rooms were designated as meeting places for each class from 1914 to the present. The high point of the day was the burial of the time capsule, set to be

opened up in the year 2036.

People such as Mayor John G. Whipple, historian Dorthy McKelvey, Superintendent Dr. Richard Andrisek, and others representing classes gone by spoke and placed something in the time capsule. President Gene Zacharyasz representing the class of '86 and Student Council President Dave Kappeler were chosen to be the ones to dig up the capsule 50 years from now. Saturday the fourteenth was truly special for Berea as not only was it a

centennial reunion, it also coincided with Berea's sesquicentennial celebration and with the class of 1933's 50th class reunion. And 50 years from that Saturday will also be special for it will not only be the raising of the time capsule, but also Berea as a city will be celebrating its bicentennial; in addition to that the class of '86 will be celebrating its 50th reunion, hard to imagine, isn't it class of '86.



LEFT CENTER: Ethel Foster, Miss Hazel Hoftzyer, her aide, Mr. Wilbur Swartz follow along as Mr. William McCleery lead in the singing of the Alma Mater.

ABOVE: Gene Zacharyasz and Dave Kappeler lower the time capsule to its home for the next fifty years, as the capsule isn't to be opened until the year 2036.

LEFT: The cafeteria, where graduates registered and merchants sold sesquicentennial commemoratives.

BHS News 1985-86

Every year, there are individuals and students groups that are recognized for excellence in many different contests and competitions. This year was exceptional in the number of awards to BHS.

In the second year of its existence, the BHS Academic Hall of Fame was enshrined with six young women, two of them National Merit Finalists. In other academic news, Sharon Wesoky competed at the state debate tournament. The Student Council was selected by the Ohio Association of Student Councils to host a workshop for student council members from all over the state.

This year's music department received honor after honor. The Meistersingers received an "I" at state, proving themselves one of Ohio's best choral groups. The new

Berea High School Orchestra was selected for National competition in Florida, and received second place at the competition. The Symphonic Winds went to the National Band Competition in Virginia Beach, and came back with the title of Ohio's best band.

In sports, one more national competition was the focus of attention. The basketball cheerleaders were sent to National Cheerleader competition, which was held (once again) in Florida. John Pianca, Anna Scherzer, and Tami Anter went to regionals in cross-country. Ken Elder placed sixth in the state track meet in the long jump. The Girls' Track team went undefeated and earned the title as Pioneer Conference Champions, as did the Freshmen football team.

Nancy Wharton proudly displays the plaque in her hands and not on her teeth. The plaque was awarded to the Symphonic Band for being the best in Ohio.



ABOVE: The Girls' Track team ran off with the gold as they were undefeated during their season.

RIGHT: The Meistersingers proudly wore their red and black this year as they renewed their tradition of excellence and received straight "T's" at both district and state contests.





Berea High Students may not always clean their rooms for Mom and Dad but they do take pride in their lockers.

BELOW: The commercial artists of Berea crept out of their cloisters to show off their outstanding work.



LEFT CENTER: Typical smiling faces seen at BHS were also shown to the public as they brightened the Berea Schools display at the International Trade Fair. Many BHS students helped out at the fair.

ABOVE: The BHS Marching Band also strutted their stuff at the opening of the Trade Fair.

LEFT: The feminist movement had proved its point at BHS as these six lovely ladies were inducted into the Academic Hall of Fame. Standing left to right is: Mary Reinkoester, Kris Hull, Anne Nicklas, Leigh Hott, Stephanie Jefferis and Karen Masella.

THE USA

If you like spy movies, royalty, patriotism, astronomy, cheap travel, or just plain controversy, the years 1985-86 were for you.

In mid-August, a spy-ring made up of many members of the Walder family was broken. Soon after, people were being arrested left and right for espionage.

In January, the nation mourned the loss of seven astronauts in the Challenger explosion. Students all over felt a deep pain for Christa McAuliffe, who was to be the first teacher in space. The investigation into the accident showed that the explosion occurred due to low temperatures and defective "o-rings" on the shuttle.

Looking further up in the sky, Halley's comet made its predicted return to orbit around the Earth. People in the US were disappointed with what they saw, with the exception of Yuppies who made trips to the South Pacific to see the celestial body. With gas prices at the time dropping 30 — 40¢ cheaper, one wished he could drive to the South Pacific.

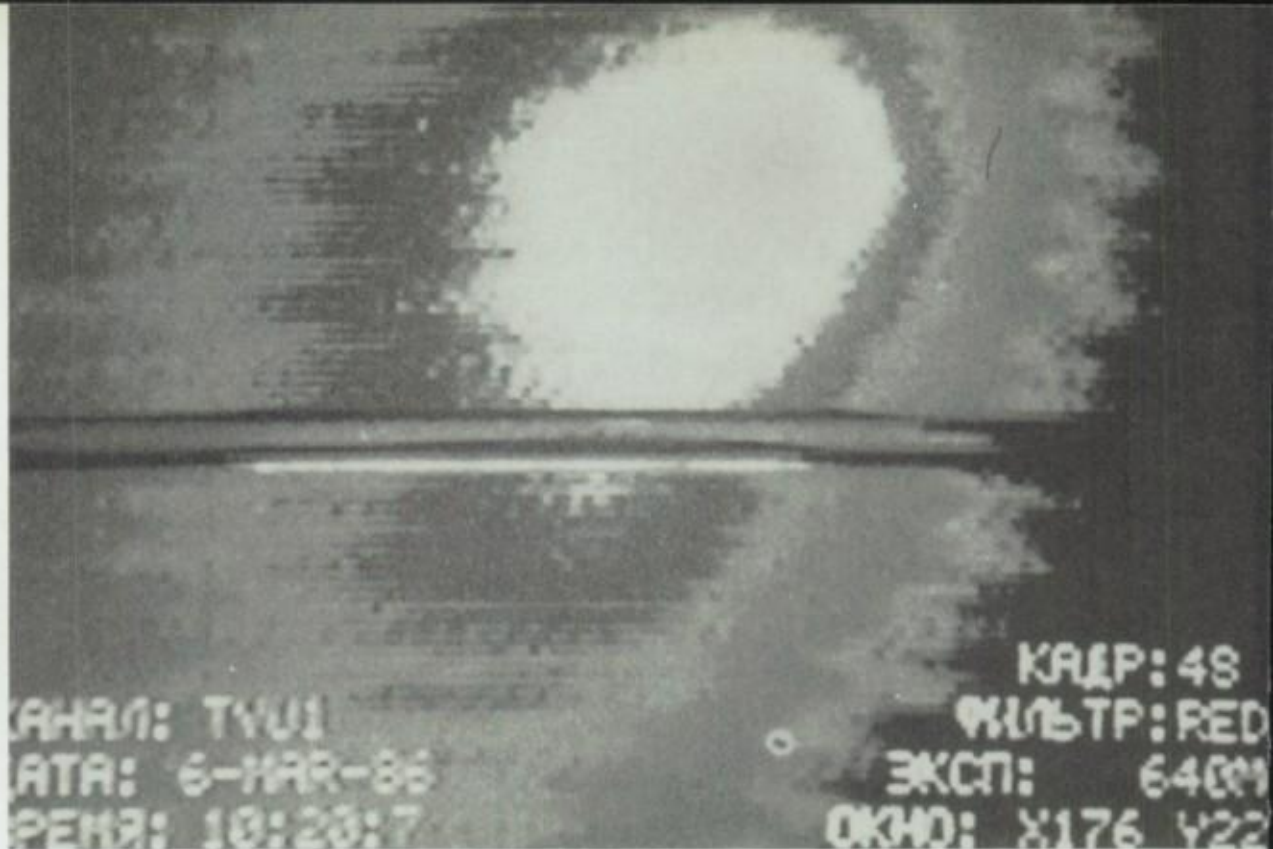
Repeating an incident three years earlier, a breakout in cyanide deaths due to contaminated capsules occurred in February. Tylenol capsules were the first reported to be tainted. They were closely followed by many other drugs that came in capsules. These poisonings resulted in tighter security on bottles, and the total elimination of capsules on the market.

RIGHT: Tylenol became the victim of drug tampering.

ABOVE: Look! Up in the sky! It's a Bird! It's a plane! No, it's just a miniscule white fuzzball called Halley's comet.

RIGHT: The Challenger's astronauts of ill-fated flight 51-L. They are: First row: Pilot Mike Smith, Commander Dick Scobee, Mission Specialist Ron McNair. Second row: Mission Specialist El Onizuka, Teacher in Space Participant Christa McAuliffe, Payload Specialist Greg Jarvis, and Mission Specialist Judy Resnick. (Photo courtesy of NASA)

FAR RIGHT: The smoke pattern of the Challenger that sticks in the minds of many.



1985-86

In rural Indiana, a giant controversy hit that rocked the nation's schools, and eventually promoted a survey at BHS. A young boy was denied entry into elementary school because he had been contaminated with the AIDS virus. A court order forced the school to allow his enrollment, prompting protests at schools nationwide.

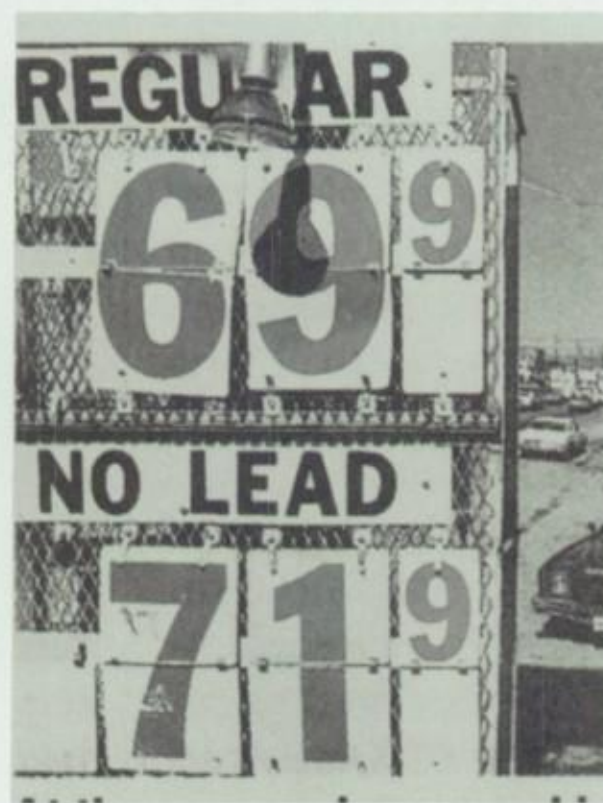
Ohio had some big stories during the year. One day in March, we had a small earthquake, probably the first and last most Ohioans would ever feel. And after petitioning, advertising, and putting on a good image, Cleveland was finally recognized as the Rock and Roll Capitol of the world by gaining the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

On May 25, 1986, over 4 million people put their differences aside and joined hands. Hands Across America formed a human chain with blacks, whites, young, old, and even Democrats and Republicans from sea to shining sea. The event benefitted the homeless and hungry of America.

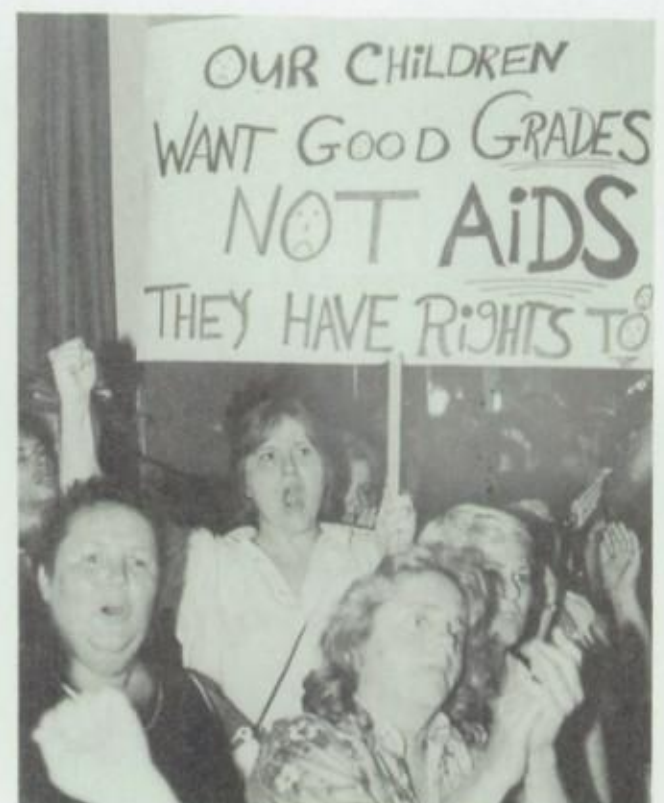
The obituaries, unfortunately, were full of people who were loved and cherished. Orson Welles ("War of the Worlds"), Marlan Perkins (Wild Kingdom), Kate Smith ("God Bless America"), Yul Brenner (THE KING AND I), Rock Hudson (PILLOW TALK), Ricky Nelson (Ozzie and Harriet), Donna Reed (The Donna Reed Show), and Benny Goodman (jazz musician) all died during the course of the year.

ABOVE: It's the real Miss America! 1986 marked the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday.

LEFT: Quick! Call a shrink! Lily Tomlin, alias the Incredible Shrinking woman, joins hands with 4 million others in Hands Across America.



Not only inflation fell in 1986, but so did the gasoline prices throughout the country.



The fear of AIDS in the school led to many protests.

THE WORLD

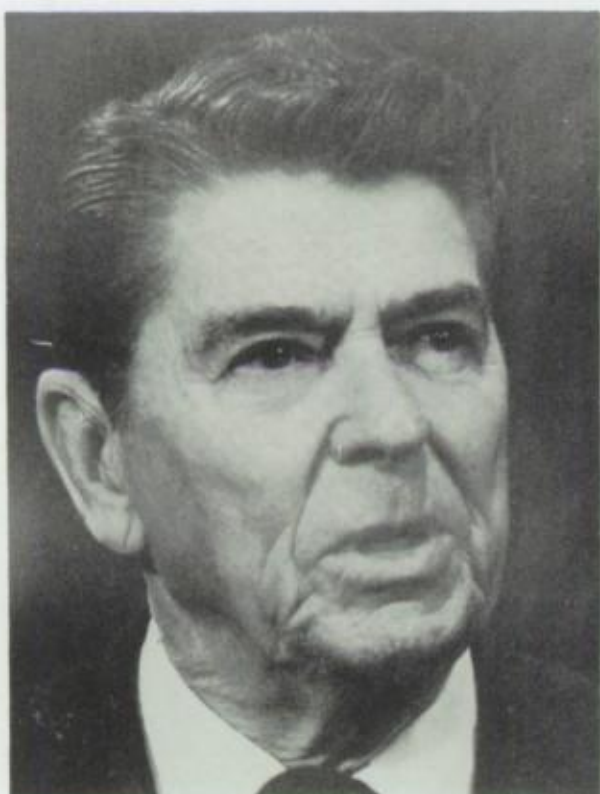
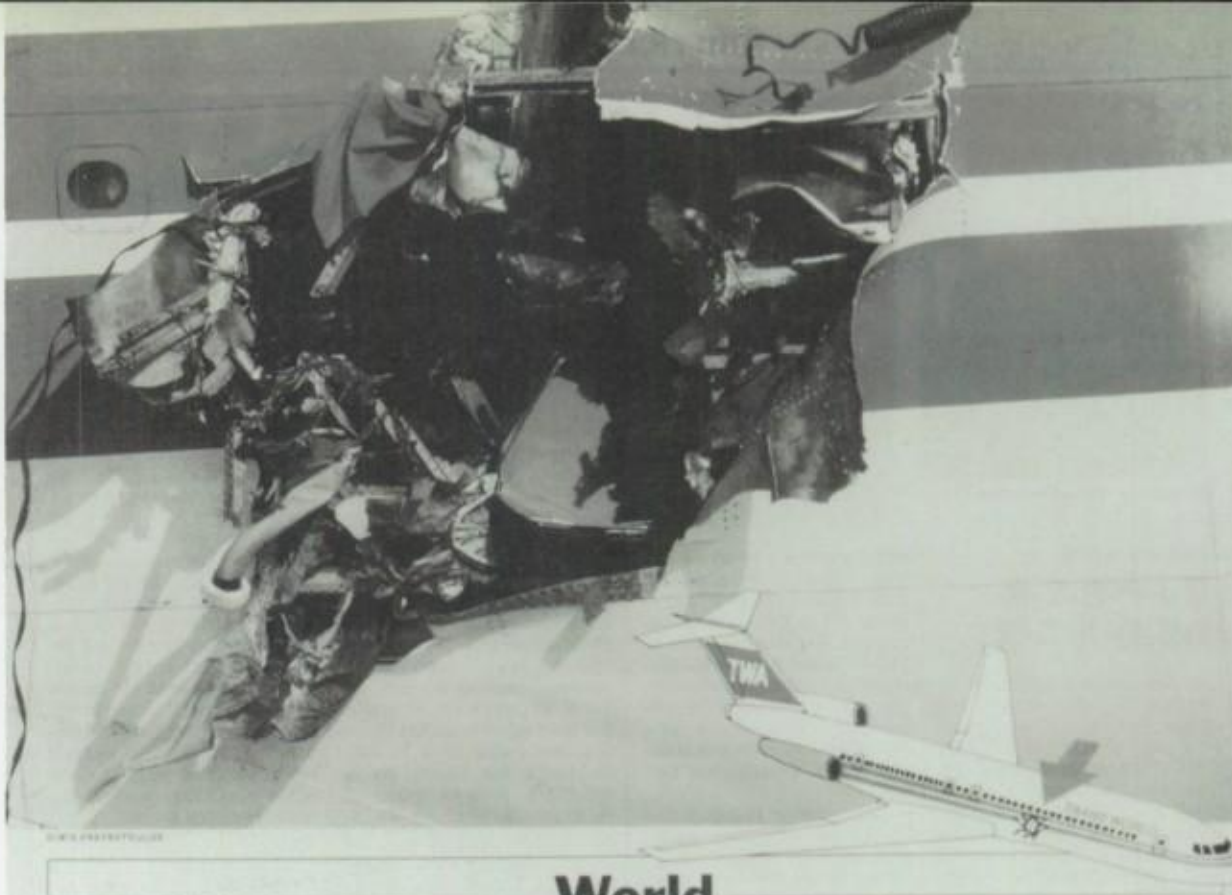
Terrorism was the major story, but that was only if there wasn't a revolution or some type of "aid event" taking place.

In 1985-86, travellers grew concerned about the terrorist incidents in Europe after the growing number of hijackings, shootings, and bombings of American tourists in Rome, Vienna, Paris, Berlin, and the other countries in the Middle East. President Reagan pushed most of the blame on Moammar Qadhafi, leader of Libya. We would come to the brink of war with Qadhafi in March and April by going into the Gulf of Sidra, the area Qadhafi designated as "The Line of Death". Two battles occurred, both of which both the U.S. and Libya claimed victorious, but the "Line of Death" seemed to cool down a bit after the battles.

Revolutions of two countries with ties to America took place, one in Haiti, the other in the Phillipines. In Haiti, dictator for life, Baby Doc Duvalier was run out of the country by revolutionaries. The bigger story, however, was that of Corazon Aquino, the former housewife who overthrew the powerful Ferdinand Marcos in the

TOP: This T.W.A. jet is an example of why Americans were afraid to go abroad. (Photos Courtesy of TIME)

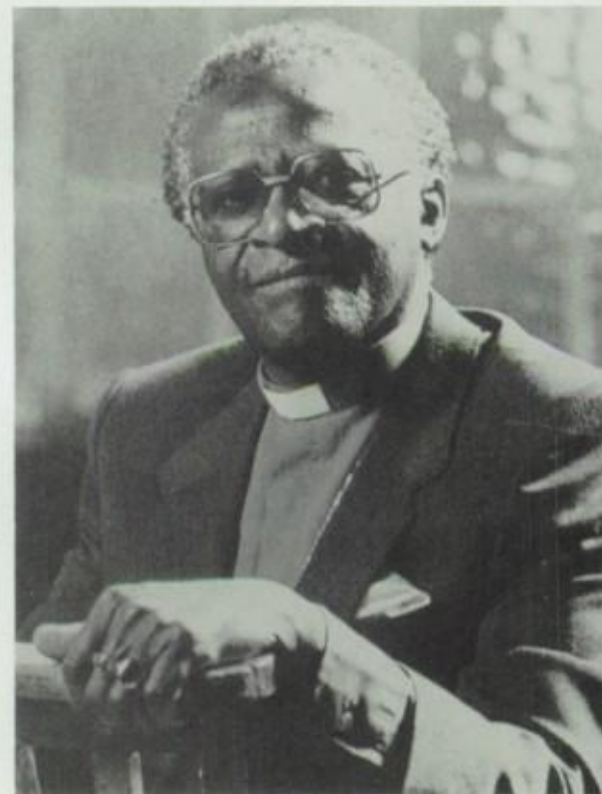
RIGHT: Airport security was tightened all over because of incidents like this massacre in Rome.



The President floated his boats near Libya and eventually launched an "attack against terrorism."



The biggest threat to the United States since the Ayatollah Khomeini; Moammar Qadhafi.



The blacks in South Africa discovered where they really stood in 1986, and rallied under Bishop Desmond Tutu.



1985-86

Philippines. After Marcos and his wife, Imelda, evacuated their "palace" in Manila, photographs and stories began to leak out about how Imelda spent the military budget on 3,000 pairs of shoes and 2,000 black brassieres.

In South Africa, blacks began to talk, scream, and shout revolution under the leadership of Bishop Desmond Tutu. Blacks began to protest the apartheid (apart-hate) form of government they have been living under. Tutu won many awards for his work, including the Nobel Peace Prize, and the Martin Luther King Memorial Award.

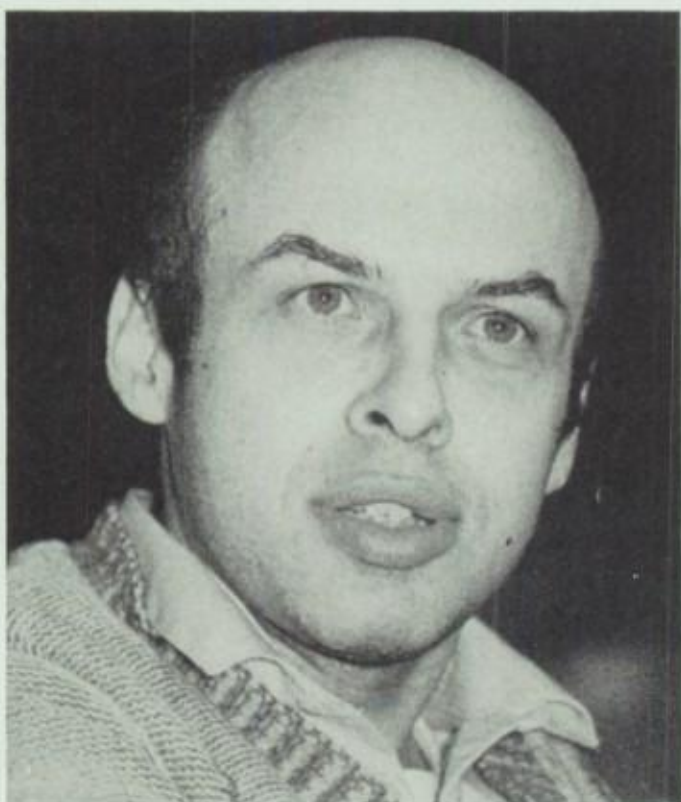
Freedom came for a Russian Jew who was held for almost ten years in confinement for his protests against the U.S.S.R. Anatoly Schransky, was set free to live in Israel.

Stemming out from Band-Aid and USA for Africa, the biggest fund-raiser for Ethiopia yet took place in July of 1985. Live Aid featured the top stars for a fourteen-hour rock concert. The concerts (taking place in London and Philadelphia) raised millions for the hungry.

TOP: Who says the influence of rock-n-roll is bad? In 1985, two massive rock concerts in London and Philadelphia raised millions for the hungry.

LEFT: The Achille Lauro was the first cruise ship to be hijacked by terrorists. That resulted in the death of American Leon Klinghoffer.

The Achille Lauro at anchor in Port Said on the day after the surrender of the Palestinian terrorists



Anatoly Schransky was finally freed from the Soviet Union.



The Housewife who became President sounds like a bad movie, but it became reality in the Philippines, with Corason Aquino.



Ex-Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos points the finger at Reagan for not stopping Aquino.

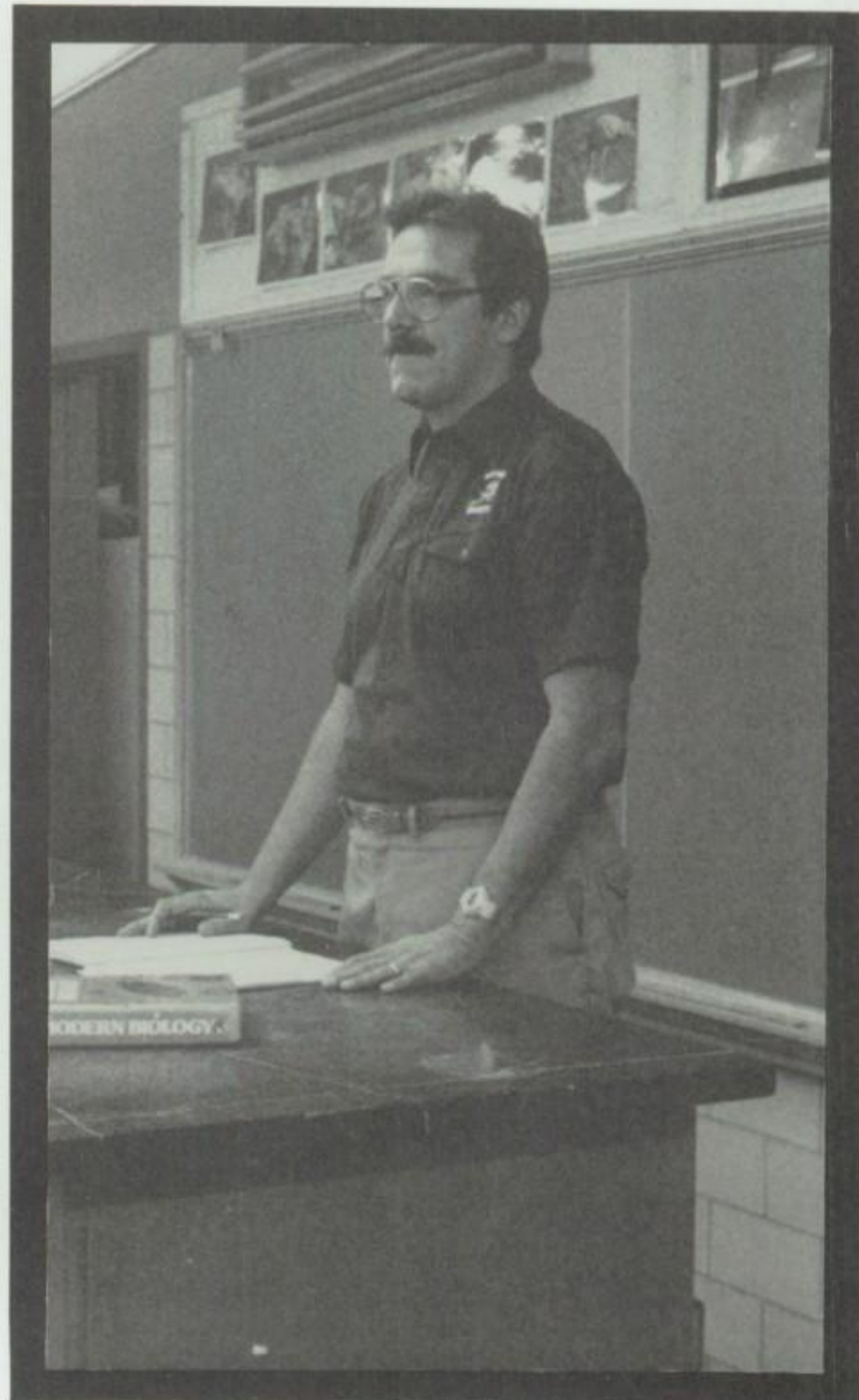
The new curriculum introduced by Mr. Steve Brown in Advanced Physical Science gets the attention of the students.



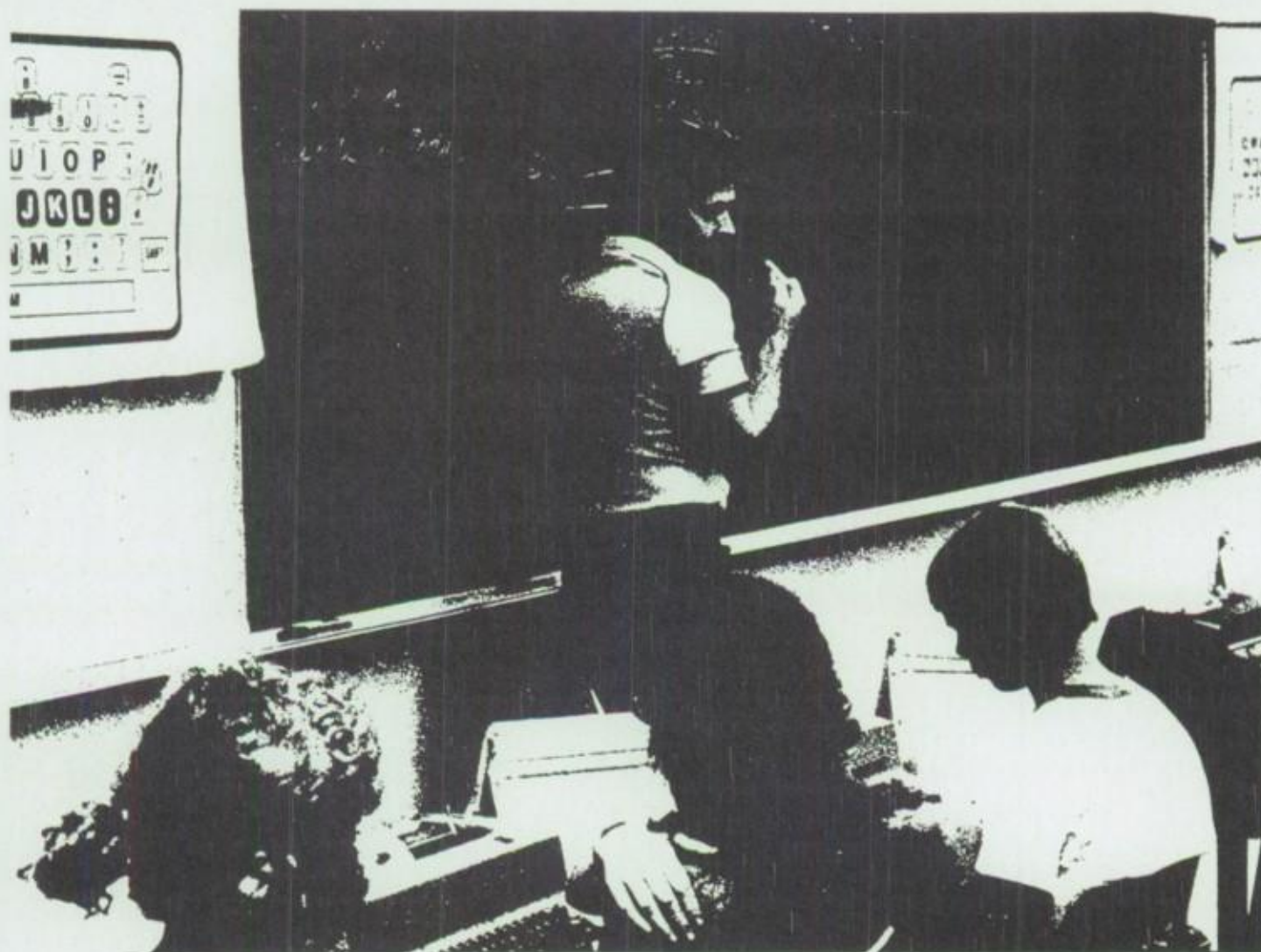
ABOVE: Ms. Kit Emch, Department Head for Vocational Education and Home Economics, never seems to get caught up.
RIGHT: Mr. Skalski works on his lesson plans.



RIGHT: Mr. Zoscak, the resident expert in Biology, fields a student's question.



Academics



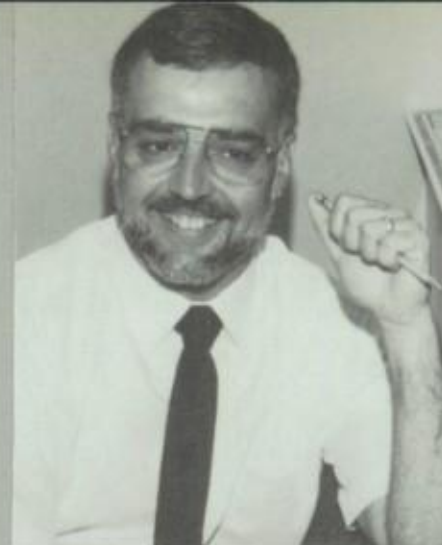
As one reflects upon the classes gone by certain memories and incidents will stick in one's mind. For some, it will be the day the school received the award of excellence, or the day the student received a pin from the principal for leadership and caring. Some will remember their AmTrad essays that they stayed up all night the night before it was due trying desperately to finish, others will remember sleeping through Honors Government as they try to recover from their educational visit to the nation's capitol. Some will recall the first time they had to dissect an animal or bake their first loaf of bread. Still others will remember the teacher who, although he or she was the hardest, taught the student the most, made them think and want to succeed. Many things will be remembered from high school, for some, little things that are unimportant to others. But one memory of the academic year will be remembered by all and that's when Mr. Winkel announces to the class "Congratulations Graduating Seniors."



Mr. Paul Winkel
Principal



Mr. Gordon Billman
Asst. Principal



Mr. William Thompson
Asst. Principal



Mr. Jack Seemuth
Asst. Principal

The Root of All Excellence

"In the beginning there was.." (oops wrong story). At the beginning of the 1985-86 school year (that's better) everything seemed to be going along smoothly, what with receiving an award for excellence, and the second year of the freshmen invasion, everything appeared to be as it should. However, change is a constant in life and there were a few changes in the administration and its policies.

In June of 86 Principal Paul Winkel and the faculty of Berea had to bid a fond farewell to Assistant Principal Mr. Dave Minich, as he moved on to the position of principal of Westlake High. With Mr. Minich's departure a change in administrators had to take place, Mr. William Thompson was still head of activities, but Mr. Billman assumed Mr. Minich's now vacated position. This made people wonder — "Who could ever replace Gordon Billman?" "Who would be the next to be beamed up to the Enterprise?" The fearless honor of being the disciplinarian, and holder of the walkie-talkie was bestowed upon one Jack Seemuth, former disciplinarian of Roehm Middle School.

Policies also changed during the third year of the Winkel administration. In-School- Probation (ISP) was replaced by after school detentions. Now instead of missing a whole day of classes for your transgression you had to stay after school for an hour with Mr. Bob Youngblood and Mr. Glenn Hennis. Due to a crackdown on shabby excuses as to why you were roaming the hallways during classes the detentions were readily handed out. (thank you Mr. Gerrick) Also, a new change in the afterschool policy took place. Due to the break-in of the yearbook office and the subsequent removal of some yearbooks, and because of some afterschool fights, the administration put into effect a new law requiring that all students not involved in an afterschool activity had to vacate the premises by no later than 3:30 or face disciplinary action. Needless to say these "trespassing laws" were not to popular with some people.

Even with these changes the year was still successful and it also reaffirmed the reasons why Berea received the award for excellence.



Berea City School Board of Education members include: Mrs. Kathy Chapman, President Evelyn Wilden, Vice-President Eileen Herold, Mr. Peter Tolson, and Mr. Leroy McCreary.



Homecoming chaperones assume their usual postures; the ever vigilant Mr. Seemuth always keeps an eye out for trouble, Mr. Billman OVERDOES THE PUNCH, while Mr. Thompson pretends not to notice the whole situation.



Ms. Marsha Vogley
Sophomore Counselor



Mr. Barry Harbison
Junior Counselor



Mrs. Mary Letts
Senior Counselor



School Board President Evelyn Wilden and School Superintendent Dr. J.R. Andrisek attend the Excellence of Education Award ceremony held in Washington D.C.

Mr. Tim Mulcahy
C.A.R.E. Counselor



Mr. Carl Grispino
Freshmen Counselor



Mr. Ron Schuff
Team Leader





Mrs. Claire Joecken
Attendance



Mrs. Deborah Rusnak
Records



Mrs. Dorothy Novak
Bookkeeping

What Would We Do Without Them?

Berea High is more than just reading, writing and arithmetic. It's also school lunches, snack bars, maintenance, record keeping, and paperwork (tons of paperwork). It takes a hard working and dedicated group of secretaries, cooks, custodians, and paraprofessionals to make it all happen. They do it in such an efficient and friendly manner that we may at times take their work for granted. Think about it; have you hugged one of your support personnel lately?



CAFETERIA STAFF: Top Row — D. Hemmer, O. Miller, J. Geils, S. Barnhart, Mgr. M. Stawicki Front Row — C. Brown, M. Richter, L. Kaesterger, B. Webb not pictured — C. DeMatti, C. Guddy, A. Laffim

Miss Bonnie Brooks refuses to smile until you say "Please"!



Mrs. Pat Thomason
Main Office



Mrs. Edna Huth
Principal Secretary





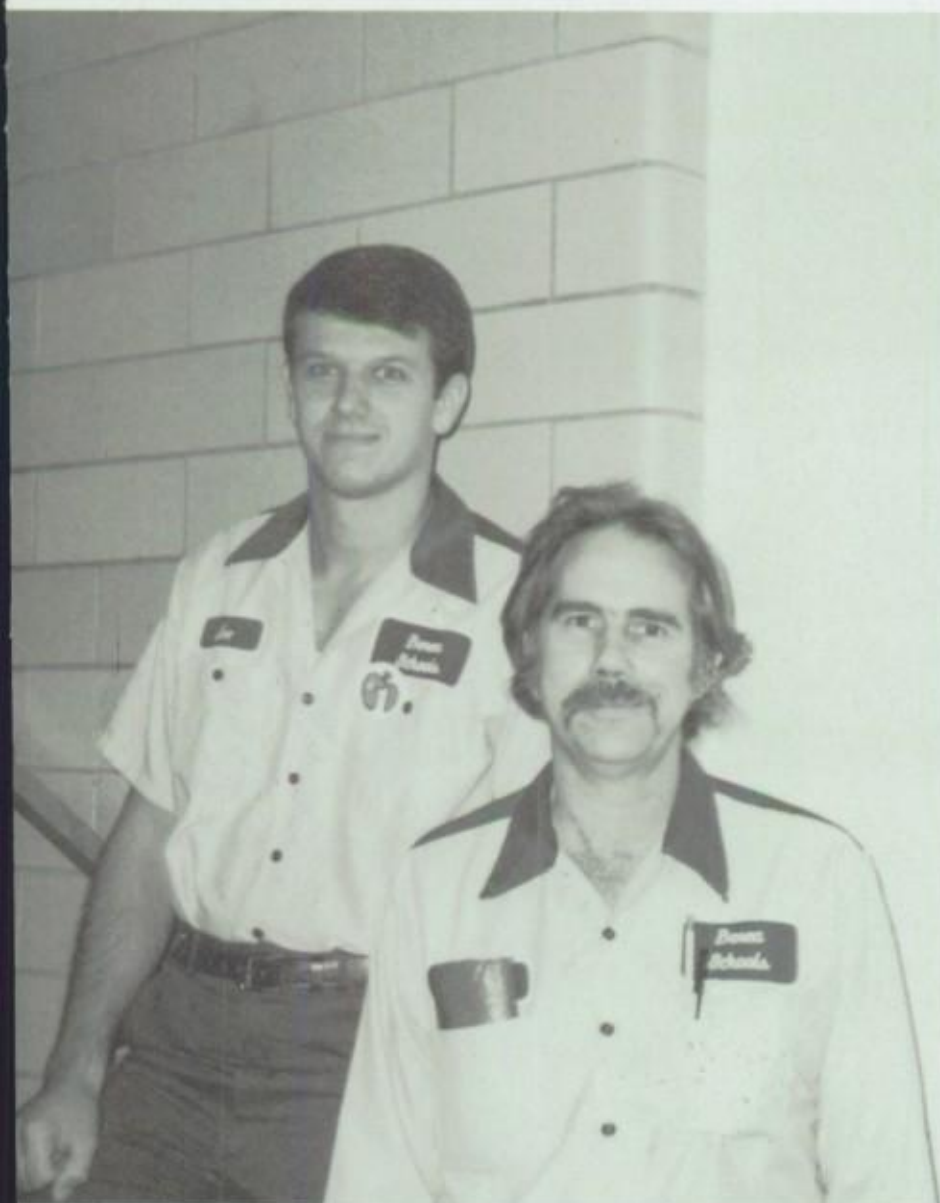
Mrs. Carol Cook
Counselor's Office



Mrs. Sandy White
Discipline



Mrs. Marjorie Myers
Attendance



Miss Lois Neeley remains our reliable custodian.



Ms. Alice Soukup obtains a solid friendship with many students.

Custodians Darrell Millet and Joe Ochmanski continue to keep Berea High halls their cleanest.

Mrs. Nancy Wurch
Activities Office

Mrs. Ruth Thomas
Counselor's Office





Miss Carole Fawcett
Painting and Drawing



Ms. Sharon Robinson
Spanish



Mrs. JoAnne Hornak
Spanish

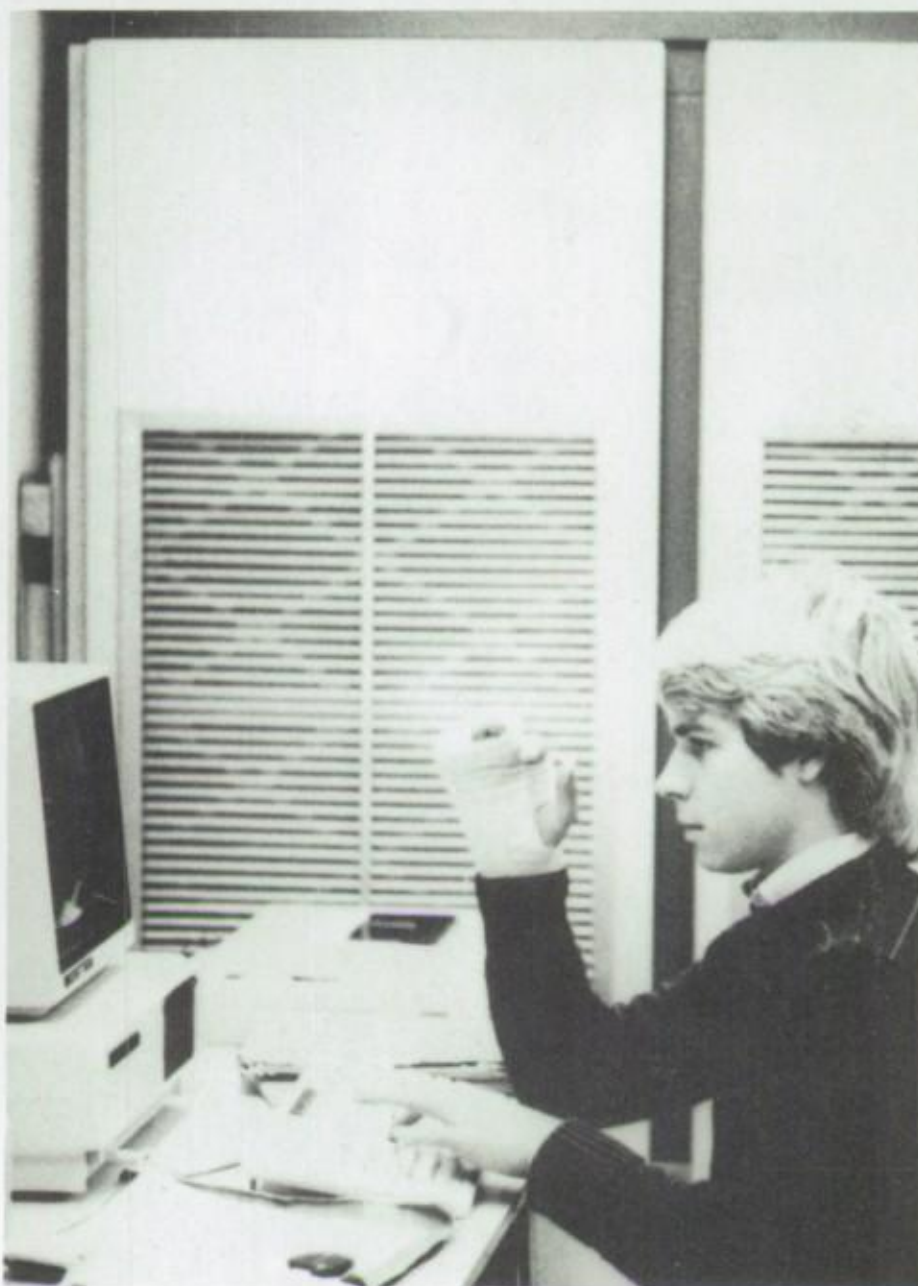


Mr. Robert Gerrick
German

Getting Down to Business

As the technology of the business world increases, so does the business department. The regular courses such as typing and shorthand have been accompanied by courses like accounting, money management and business law (for those future F. Lee Bailey types). These courses have proven to be helpful in career decision-making. One accounting student remarked, "I only considered accounting as a major in college before I took the course. Now I know for sure that is what I want to do."

There were no faculty changes, but a number of brand new, shiny typewriters hit the scene. This made it possible for students to let their fingers fly even faster!



Even a broken right hand could not keep John Barbarotta from learning new business techniques.

Life Down Under

Hidden deep under the belly of Berea High one expects to find only a locker room, rodents, an occasional janitor or two, and the small band of journalists, known as the yearbook staff. But in and amid the debris and debauchery, here dwells the nucleus of Berea High's graphic creativity. Buried below the alleged cells of learning resides Barbara Wismar, Gerald Wilhelm, and double-agent Carol Fawcett who worked at Midpark as well as with the artists here at BHS trying to make mere students into virtual masters of the visual arts.

1985 was the last year to see the art department in such a primitive state. This, however. Beneath the dust one could see that construction was underway, slowly turning the place into an air-conditioned studio with new equipment and a ceramics area in place of the old ISP room.

New courses in commercial art and painting and drawing were designed this year to utilize the new facilities to their fullest extent.

Mrs. Etta Rowe
Latin



Mrs. Diane Urban
Spanish and French



Mr. Gerald Wilhelm
Commercial Art





Mrs. Janet Schwarz
Foreign Language Spanish



Ms. Barbra Wismar
Ceramics and Sculpture



Mr. Richard Farnen
Accounting



Miss Carol Conrad
French



"It's all Greek to me!"

When I was assigned to interview Mr. Gerrick, head of the foreign language department, I had no idea what his language would be. Our conversation went something like this:

"Què pasa, senor Gerrick?" "Ich spreche Deutsch, dummkopf!"

"Dommage! Je parle francais." "Try English." "Right!

Well," I asked, "What's new in foreign language this year?"

"Well, there are no new teachers," reflected Mr. Gerrick (Thank God I thought).

But, I was told, numerous other additions were added to the 1985-86 roster, which included a district wide Foreign Education Week in March, which promoted more awareness of foreign customs among grades K-12. Even the lunch menu featured foods of foreign flavor, prepared in the exquisite tradition of school cafeterias. Spring Break was highlighted by trips to France and Quebec, where a few French students put their delicious accents to good use, and the annual Foreign Language Olympics held in May was a "sporting success". Over the summer Berea High students had an opportunity to participate in a 4-6 week exchange with Deutschland students, which proved to be a worthwhile experience for all.

If you think it is all a lot of hoopla for one academic area, consider the growing influence foreign languages have in our society. There is an increasing need for teachers and interpreters, Mr. Gerrick told me, and a lack of people to fill these jobs can hurt us. Much of the U.S. is being flooded with immigrants, especially Mexican and Asian. Luckily, more of us Yanks are taking foreign language, mainly to meet entry requirements for college. A helpful hint, though, to prevent foreign amnesia — take it through your senior year.

ABOVE: Christie Molosky and Chris Spork at their creative best in ceramics LEFT: Marie Mazucca and Tracy Page begin their clay creations.

Mrs. Doris Herron
Business Office Machines



Mrs. Kathy Dudek
Business Typing and Shorthand



Miss Helen Thomas
French



Mr. James Piwonka
Spanish





Mr. John Ollila
Health, Swimming



Mr. Lenard Pariano
Health



Mr. Wayne Schneider
Phys. Ed., Health



Ms. Luise Cherwon
Swimming

Berea High tones up

"Let's get fit": as a major trend of the 80's, seemed to extend to the small community of Berea High. This made it easy for Harl Evans and his health and physical education department to achieve many of their objectives, such as personel fitness, useful movement skills, general health and a wholesome view of oneself. Two new teachers were added to the department to assist with the completion of the goals, Mrs. Barbara Sterle and Mr. Larry Pariano. The dedication of these new teachers plus their co-workers was obvious in the new curriculum designed to help those athletic-minded students "get fit".



Karen Smith shows us her shot-put technique.

Mr. Jim Terifaj
Phys. Ed.



Miss Carol Koontz
Phys. Ed.



Mr. Harl Evans
Health, Phys. Ed.





Mrs. Sandra Kaskey
Librarian



Miss Marianna Peris
Librarian



Miss Laurel Webster
Librarian



Mr. William White
Head Librarian, A-V



White's Wonderful World

Students stand in line, ID cards at hand — their ticket into the "Wonderful World of Books". As they sit down ("Only four per table please"), the students look around at the usual but fabulous array of information provided. Sources such as filmstrips, pamphlets, VCR tapes, and movies give them an excellent opportunity to further enlighten their academic skills, and although all of this is very accessible, the library staff is at hand to assist visitors in any way.

For audio-visual help, one would approach Mr. White. Miss Webster and Mrs. Kaskey were always near to lend a helping hand, as was newcomer Miss Peris. Mrs. Lauria, hidden by high bookshelves, was organizing R.S.V.P.

The function of the library has been, and preferably always will be, to support the school curriculum. It is the goal of the library personnel to try to meet everyone's needs and to provide for the students a more comfortable learning atmosphere along with improving their educational opportunity.

ABOVE: "Look Mom, no cavities."

LEFT: Mike Ramicone reads "up" on the latest hair styles.





Mr. Ron Janik
10 English, College Composition,
Language and You



Mrs. Orysia Turba
9 English, 10 English



Mrs. Kathy Strawser
Senior Honors Seminar, American
Tradition



Mrs. Jessyca Yucas
9 English, College Composition, Voices in
Literature



ABOVE: Kim Ticherich announces to the world that she has passed English.



RIGHT: Poor Kathy: Nobody ever told her she has to use chalk!

Miss Bonnie Brown
British Literature, Senior Honors Seminar,
College Prep.



Mrs. Elaine Lallo
9 English, Current Literature, APL English



Mrs. Chris Leuschel
Current Literature, Creative Writing, 10
English





Mr. Everett Ray
Speech, Acting and Performing



Mrs. Mary Lou Killius
American Literature, Developmental
Reading, College Prep.



Miss Pam Smith
9 English



Mr. David Rowe
10 English, American Tradition



Miss Bonnie Brown and one of her students check out the 1986 copy of "Hunks of British Literature."

GRAMMARIANS

"Read! Write! Speak!" So cry the beleaguered blood-shot, baggy-eyed people who grade essays that make no sense. Who are these bewildered people you ask? Why the English teachers, of course. Miss Bonnie Brown, the leader of the gallant grammarians, stated that 85 classes were taught by a 16 member staff. Four of these teachers were kind enough, or crazy enough, to stretch their talents to extra-curricular activities; Mr. John Haight — Speech and Debate, Miss Bonnie Brown — the Blurr, Mr. Everett Ray — Masquers and Thespians, and Mr. Keith Lare with the Focus.

After waiting for what appeared to be the same amount of time it takes to get through Tolstoy's *WAR & PEACE*, the English department was finally blessed with a shipment of new books. These books went on to further help the department better educate the students.

The class every junior loves, Am-Trad, reached a new pinnacle, hitting an enrollment of 204 students, who like their predecessors found new and interesting ways to sleep without getting caught in large group.

Mr. Keith Lare
Speech, Current Literature

Mr. John Haight
Speech, English Review

Mrs. Connie Ridenour
9 English





Mr. Carl Coniam
Basic, Geometry, Fortran



Miss Sandra Sikorski
Algebra, Intermediate Math



Miss Judy Smith
Math 9 M.E.L. Algebra



Mr. Dave Carroll
Algebra, Geometry

... And that's why God created calculators ...

Can anybody be sure that " $ax + \frac{1}{2}by = (y + \frac{1}{4}) \cdot X + ki$ " isn't Russian for "Pardon me, sir . . . could you please remove your cat from my tire?" Has anybody proven that what Mr. Coniam mutters into his morning papers isn't the old Dick Tracy code he learned as a youth? Does anybody know for sure if 1.999 repeating really does equal 2.00?

In addition to trying to solve these burning questions, the math department also incorporated into the course selections a new preparation for Algebra class and Pascal I and II classes. These changes were made to offer a more diversified selection of courses, both in mathematics and computers to meet the abilities of all students.

There were also additions made to the staff Elizabeth May was rescued from somewhere down the road; Judy Smith, from the alternate school; and Mrs. Maureen Sowinski, who has finally passed the eighth grade and came to us from Roehm.

Thirty-two other teachers were added to staff in 1985, they being Tandy-1000 Micro-computers. Two computer labs were filled each minute of the day with eager students attempting to finish Mr. Gorsline's 1040.



A student doesn't like his math grade and decides to do something about it.



Amy Barta is caught on the floor and wondering why she woke up there.

Mr. Ronald Lloyd
Math Analysis, Intermediate Math



Mrs. Maureen Sowinski
Geometry, Algebra



Mr. David Starkey
Computer Literacy, Intermediate Math, Senior Math





Mr. James Hassel
Calculus, Analysis, Pascal, Geometry, M.E.L.



Mr. Harry Coniam
Algebra



Mr. James Gorsline
Intermediate Math, Cobol



Mrs. Frances Binder
Algebra



Above: See what happens when you stick your head in the disk drive? Chris Nicholson knows.

Left: Student math teacher Ms. Stills shows us her example of "cutting loose" from the typical math teacher stereotype.

Mrs. Pat Koch
Basic, Computer Literacy, Geometry



Mr. Danial Roberts
Algebra, Geometry, Probability, Statistics

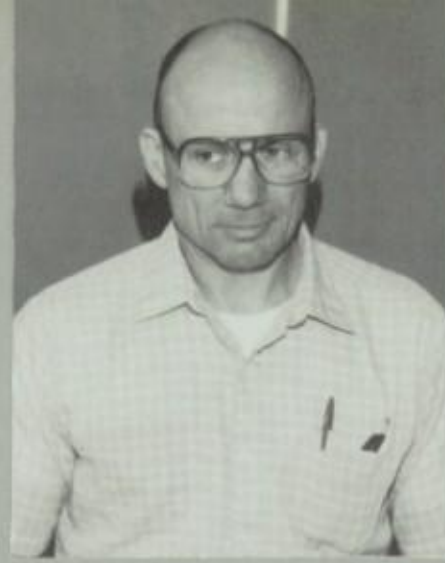


Mrs. Connie Arens
Algebra





Mr. Leonard Skalski
Biology



Mr. William Jeremiah
Chemistry/Physics



Mrs. Rebecca Szymanski
Biology



Mr. Richard Samuhel
Earth Science



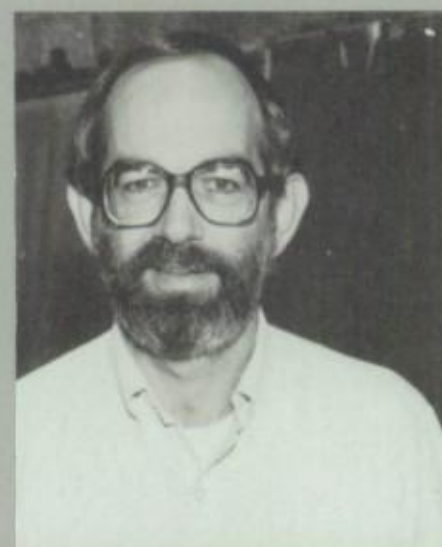
ABOVE: Chrsi Block and Amy Carr can whine all they want, but Leigh Hocutt knows that she's next to use the VELA.

RIGHT: A biology student finds out the only way to get a PLAYBOY in class is on a glass slide.



Mr. Steve Brown
Physics

Mr. Tom Baily
Physical Science





Mr. Craig Braithwaite
Biology



Mr. Duane Swanson
Psychobiology



Mrs. Jane Kalns
Chemistry



Mr. Carl Zoscak
Biology

Smarter Than the Average Bear

To the tune of Prince's "Raspberry Beret" a group of accelerated seniors were introduced to their first day of Mr. Brown's advanced physical science course. Mr. Brown was like a kid with a new toy, as he proudly spoke of his goals and aspirations of the new course. Mr. Brown's physics course was to be like no other course before it; As Mr. Brown dashed around the room displaying with great joy the new "toys" that had been bought especially for senior science, the students were buzzing about the fact that this course had no final. However, much to the surprise of all in attendance Mr. Brown and Mr. Hecathorne of Midpark, founding fathers of the course, had devised something even better than a final exam . . . a research project.

The projects proved to be interesting, as the students were allowed to choose any facet of science to do

their project on. There were projects ranging from nuclear half-life to rat teaching (which pleased Mr. Brown to death), and many projects utilized the VELA, a new data collector/graph maker bought along with a new Apple IIe. The first half of the new course was a great success and the students were eager to see what Mr. Shaw would be like during second semester as the course shifted from physics to chemistry.

Chemistry proved to be very different from physics. Mr. Shaw's course curriculum included not only a research paper but also everybody's old friend the final exam. The course included studies in such topics as hydrocarbons, pH, and equilibrium. The votes are still being counted but this new course seems to have passed with flying colors.



ABOVE: The joke is on Mr. Billman — these two wired his seat!

BELOW: Mike Tadych breaks into a wild rage of vandalizing tables whenever Mr. Brown leaves the room.



Mr. Fred Shaw
Chemistry

Mr. Donald Masaitis
Earth Science

Mr. William Vitez
Physics





Mr. John Tarnosky
Government, Amer. Indian History



Mr. Jeff King
Government (H), Economics



Mr. John Youel
Government, Amer. Society

RIGHT: Kim Ticherich finds a really swell book on the origins of Ancient Stoic Philosophy and can't hardly wait to check it out.
CENTER: It's 8:00 and Mr. King knows where his Econ students are.
BELOW: Senior Matt Schweter finds Economics amusing.



Mrs. Hetty Pfingsten
World & U.S. History, Social Psychology



Mr. Bob Carroll
Amer. Society, U.S. History



Mr. Dale Habig
U.S. History





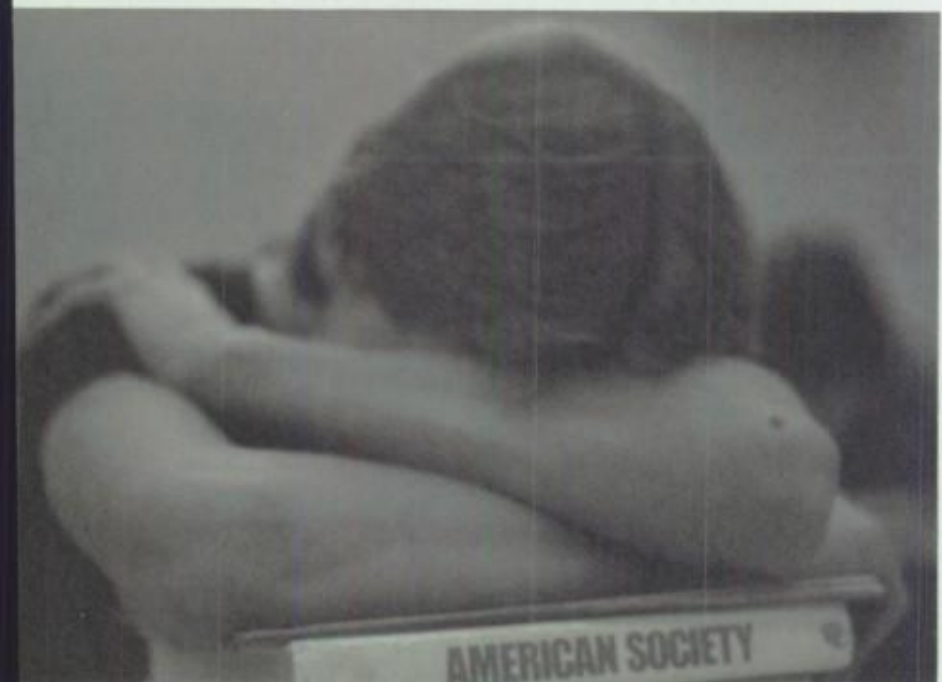
Mr. Gary Gorsuch
Amer. Society



Mr. Gary Croy
Amer. Tradition



Mr. Vance Carter
Amer. Society



A Simple Quiz:

1. Canada is ...
a a country.
b a city.
c the U.S. capital.
2. The meaning of life is ...
a unimportant.
b shown through past trials & triumphs.
c not supposed to be in a Social Studies course.
3. The role of the Chief Executive is ...
a to run the country single-handedly.
b to run the country with two other branches.
c to eat jelly beans and spend twice the money we take in.

Scoring:

- 1 correct: sign up for a Social Studies course at BHS. Classes include American Society, Government, U.S. & World History, Am Trad for juniors, and international affairs for the seniors. These courses will not only teach one historical facts and figures, but will help one comprehend current global affairs and actually understand the world we live in.
- 2 correct: Obviously, you are a scholar. A person such as yourself should think extensively about the honors courses offered by the department. The added benefits include a 5 point "A", a more enriching atmosphere, and a more intellectually stimulating discussion of topics. Analyzation of current and past events takes place, along with a competent teacher who is eager to make you better understand the changing world around us.
- 3 correct: You are to be honored. There is only one course left to be championed before graduation. Yes, the king of courses is awaiting your call: Honors Government. Play your cards right and you may find yourself in Washington D.C. experiencing true government in action.

TOP: Brad Root and Jennifer Saunders misinterpreted their "social studies" assignment to mean studying with a member of the opposite sex.

LEFT: Another student is absolutely enthralled with his 10th mod American Society class.

Mr. Bob Youngblood
Amer. Society, ISP

Mr. Chuck Brigleb
Geography, U.S. History, Money, Law & You, Government

Mr. Dave Humpal
Amer. Tradition, Amer. Society

Mr. Glenn Hennis
World History (H), International Affairs



There's more to it than just cooking and sewing

Since when has Berea High been admitting pre-schoolers into the building? That was an often asked question in December when the child development class sponsored a Christmas party for community children. The students kept the children amused with the skills they learned in class, a little intuition and a special visit from the jolly old elf himself (but don't tell the kids it was Mr. Madzy). The k class also spent time making stuffed toys for the children as is evidenced in the photo adjoining this story.

Other students in the home-economics department were also busily working. The handicrafts class got a sampling of a little bit of everything. They worked on projects utilizing the knitting, crosheting and sewing skills learned in the course.

Students in the new interior decorating class did projects which were designed to help them after high school designing rooms and collecting notebooks comparable to college portfolios.

There were no changes made to the other areas of home economics this year. Students were still able to learn the intricacy of sewing and the culinary art.



Top: An apprehensive child waits for her turn to talk to Santa with an understanding elf.

Above: Two youngsters smile with anticipation of someday playing on Mr. Madzy's Varsity team.

Right: "so, you wanna be a linebacker?" Santa Madzy asks a young'un.



Mrs. Carol Robinson
Home Economics



Mr. Ed Swarm
Ind. Arts



Mrs. JoAnn Cheese
Child Development, Interior Design,
Handicrafts, Outdoor Living, Cooking



8000 Square Feet of Activity

Eight thousand square feet of big machines sprouting from the concrete floor. Not including Mr. Revelt's photography studio, all of this paradise is ruled by Mr. Swarm. His industrial arts class is unique — most likely the only working one in the country of its type. It is student managed, with Mr. Swarm participating as an omniscient advisor. Students can pursue whichever field they desire, being responsible for themselves in the shop, working independently. The course strives to instill confidence in the student's abilities and to give them the skills they will need for the future. The machines are becoming more diversified also. This year a computer, a founchy, and VCR teaching tapes were added. The course offers training in such areas as drawing, metals, electricity, graphics, woods, leatherwork, etc. Also, Mr. Revelt's classes offer in-depth training in photography, including black and white; exposure control, in-studio photography; proper use of flash and filters, night photography; painting with light; and for the advanced student, color.



Top: Traci Arent warns that if we take the picture we'll never see the duck again. However, Shelly West o.k.'s the shot.

Above: Kristi Kennedy makes a new friend for a special child.

Left: Kathy Fonek smiles as she tries out a new sewing technique she has just learned.

Mr. Ron Revelt
Photo, Aviation

Mrs. Sarah Gage
Home Economics, Child Development





Mr. Paul Quayle
Alternate School Science



Mrs. Phyllis Cowles
Alternate School English Aide



ALTERNATE SCHOOL: Front Row; (Left to Right) Bell Morgan, Dan Young, Jeff Alton. Middle Row; (Left to Right) Gary McCollough, Dana Derry, Kelli Lauerman, Sherry Rice. Back Row; (Left to Right) Chuck Dooling, Lisa Korovich, Mrs. Laura Watson, Kris Boyer, Barry Adkins, Toni Carlo.

Mrs. Laura Watson
Alternate School Director

Mrs. Barb Phenegar
Alternate School Math Aide





Mrs. Marlene Cobb
Special Education



Mr. Frank Euse
Special Education



Mrs. Shirley Farence
Special Education



ABOVE: Kevin Rogge learns job skills at the Poloris Vocational School.

Unique Experience *Something Special*

Students who have difficulty with the traditional school environment may find the Alternate School a unique option. The Alternate School offers intensive, individualized training in basic skills. A small class size with a low student-teacher ratio provides the personal attention some students need. Students have the freedom to learn at their own pace and are rewarded through a built-in incentive program. Students may spend one or two years in the alternate program before returning to the regular school program. Ms. Laura Watson is the program director for both Midpark and Berea High School.

Some special people including teachers: Mrs. Shirley Briglib, Mr. James Dunham, and Mr. Tim Monahan, along with their students make up the Special Education Program. Accepting the fact that all students do not learn at the same pace, a variety of learning experiences are provided.

Along with academic studies, a strong emphasis is placed on vocational training. Part-time and full-time job placement in the community provides the opportunity for real life experiences. It's a special place, for special people, at a special school.

Mr. Tim Monahan
Special Education



Mr. Tim Dunham
Special Education



Mrs. Alice Lopez
Special Education





RIGHT: Jim Ryan makes body work look easy as he works on a customer's car.

BELOW: It may not be home cooking but it's close to it says Barb Allen as she declares the tray of brownies are done to perfection.



BELOW: Michelle Mozena gets practical experience as she prepares for her state exam in cosmetology.

RIGHT: Billy Demonio put a tester to an air conditioning unit as he checks it out.



ABOVE: Dave Hanshaw finds out it's not hard to become attached to some of the animals in his Small Animal Care Class.

RIGHT: Kim Derry learns that dental assisting also involves some desk work and record keeping.





Polaris: A Decade of Service

Polaris Vocational Center has offered residents of the school district a unique deminsion in education since its completion in 1975. In the past 10 years Polaris has granted certificates of completion to over 3,800 high school graduates. These young people meet standards of graduation from their home high schools and at the same time complete a state approved course of study in a vocational program. This year 225 Berea students attend Polaris and had a choice in taking 27

two-year vocational programs. Since 1975 the Polaris Adult Division has served nearly 65,000 persons in their late afternoon and evening programs.

The payoff comes in the spring when seniors are ready for the job market. During the last nine-week grading period qualified students are placed on jobs related to their vocational training. Thus, they gain valuable on-the-job experience along with the fun experience of cashing a well earned paycheck.

Center: She's purring like a kitten agree Tom Mordarski, Tim Arent, and Ed Curtis after a tune up in Auto Mechanics. Right: J.R. Haskins, and Tom Calvey try their hand at log splitting in Horticulture Class.



Heigh-Ho Heigh-Ho Its Off To Work We Go

Approximately one hundred students sing this merry tune as they head off to work as part of their vocational cooperative work program. (at least we hope they do). The jobs range from dish washing to data processing and the pay ranges from \$3.35 to \$7.15 per hour. These students take only required

courses while at school in the morning, then leave for their job usually starting at noon or 1:00 p.m. Students must work a minimum of 15 hours per week to receive full credit for the program. In many cases students stay at the same work station even after graduating, becoming a full time worker, valu-

able to the company.

Along with the work experience vocational students take a work related course at school. Topics in this class include, getting and keeping a job, job safety, social security, income tax, and good citizenship. Job skills are also included in the vocational training aspect of the

course.

Each program usually involves some field trip activities and state run student contests. Fund raising becomes a necessary part of the program to fund the various activities that include the Employer — Employee Banquet that highlights the end of the year.

MARKETING EDUCATION: BACK ROW DESCENDING: Mr. Tom Madzy, Dave Hansen, Mike Brennon, Paul Porch, Jim Horner, Rich Falkenstein, Wayne Lach, Mark Tames, SECOND ROW DESCENDING: Jean Szabo, Lisa Henry, Tracie Martin, Barb Bridge, Cindy Grant, Brian Wolf. FRONT ROW DESCENDING: Tracie Case, Jennie Gerhart, Janine Hansen, Michele Baldizzi, Michele Fekete.

CHE: TOP TO BOTTOM: Miss Kit Emch, Krista Retzlaff, Tracie Wiggins, Dave Wos, Cindy Garnett, Kim Martin, Heidi Lenchek, Kelly Castner, Stacey Heina, Scott Dore, Joy Mills, Lisa Hubler, April Nester, Debbie Dooling, Cindy Difiglia, Tim Mountcastle, Fran Morelli, David Bowen, Pam Wambsgams. Absent: Mariam Biris, Joelle Blastic, Mary Payne, Bev Sheppard, Sandy Wos.



C. O. E.



Ms. Kit Emch
Cooperative Home Economics



Mr. Tom Madzy
Marketing Education



Ms. Peg Sankey
Cooperative Office Education





OWA: FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. John Mastic, Donna Korovich, La-Vaughn Siggers, Phil Butterfield, Kelly Prell, Donna Lutsy, Ralph Corver. SECOND ROW: Jenny Saratore, Sarah Cecelich, Pam Timms, Jill Tench, Brian Huffman. THIRD ROW: Tom Sensel, Lee Lucas, Ricky Moracco, Joel Affleck, Lory Lyon. ABSENT: Tanya Twohig, Lisa Clark, Joe Combs, Chris Susenko.



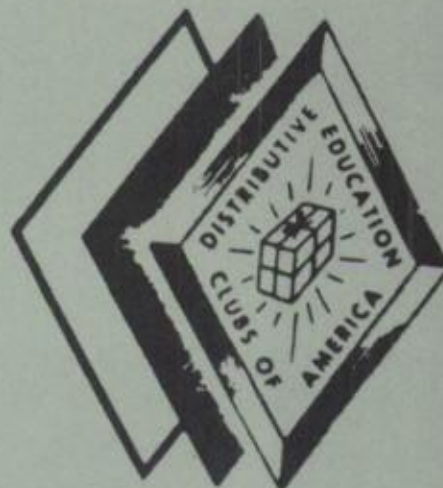
OWE: FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Frank Findura, Bob Walker, Mike Selby, Chris Straka, Gina DeSalvo. SECOND ROW: Ray Beedle, Alan Cecelich, Tom Douglas, Bryan Sledz. THIRD ROW: Keith Collins, Jim Garens, Ed Enold, Mike Phelps. ABSENT: Lisa Riedel, Marie Kozuba, Dean Clark, Dan Clark, Don Bromeir, Amy Socha, Cheryl Grady, Bill Cleary, Bob Villwock, Adam McArdle, Dave Tymke.



COE: SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: Susan Chalopek, Wendi Juhasz, Susan Patterson, Cheryl Borowski, Camille Jones. STANDING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Stephanie Lade, Marilyn Wiley, Diane Cordin, Louise Spooner, Mary Kate McCaffrey, Michele Novak, Cheryl Jarecki, Mary Ellen Boslaugh, Carmen Bowyer. ABSENT: Michelle Salamone, Kym Clementson, Lynn Wiencek.

Mr. John Mastic
Occupational Work Adjustment

Mr. Frank Findura
Occupational Work Experience



"The judges were Chauvinists"

If one happened to have walked down the music hall during 7-8 period, chances are one would have suddenly looked out the windows and gazed up at the sky. For seemingly out of nowhere, heavenly voices floated and tickled your ear with the finesse of a feather. The voices came not from heaven but from the choir room, where Mr. Dallas Young Jr. conducted Girls' Glee.

These silken-haired angels had a commendable year. They received straight I's at District contest in March, and did a fine performance at State contest as well, they received a II. "The judges were chauvinists," said a member afterwards, probably out of sheer disappointment. The girls quickly recovered and proved themselves worthy, though, by giving several fine performances throughout the year.



ABOVE: Julie Anter sings a country tune.

RIGHT: So, this is what the Aviation Ground class does during their practice flight.

BELOW: R.J. Roemhild would rather concentrate on Lisa Grey than on his singing.



Girls' Glee: Sitting on floor: Mickie, Masie, Jenny Lewis. **Front Row:** Tina Beeman, Heather Mikolshek, Stacy Dvorak, Colleen Brown, Laura Heine, Tara Groome, Susan Harp, Shannon Hobart, Christine Reilly. **Second Row:** Athena Barnish, Tammy Howard, Noelle Carroll, Andrea Isgro, Jen Price, Michelle Mester, Anmarie Antenucci, Sandy Dennison, Sue Kraft, Julie Evans, Tricia Case, Lynette Federspiel. **Third Row:** Charee Netzel, Wendy Lerch, Lisa Synk, Amy Bennett, Erika Feigenbaum, Carrie Isgro, Tammy Edwards, Michele Plako, Trisha Roth, Adena Morelli, Mitzy Mickovsky. **Fourth Row:** Faith Akers, Kathy Hugart, Terry Rein-koster, Terri Stepanik, Jenny Devlieg, Missy Field, Barb Fugate, Janet Stovicek, Alissa Cohen, Carrie Smith, Susan Yankl, Tina Powell. **Fifth Row:** Sandy Keith, Julie Anter, Peggy VanBlaricum, Kim Hughes, Annette Wolanski, Susan Hogan, Lisa Millian, Melanie Sedlak, Cathie Gorsline, Vicki Brunnett, Sarah King, Sharon Hathaway, Amiel Landor, Gail Nemeth, Heather Buckholt.





THE O.K. CHORALE; (l to r): Standing: Jenny James, Emily Koch, Tony Weeda, Lisa Grey, Saamia Alam, Juli Orshoski, Heidi Behrend, Kathy Ryan, Cindy Grant, Lisa Lewis, Jamie Willis, Julie Braford, and Cathie Gorsline. Kneeling: Sean Coughlin, Adam Rosen, R.J. Roemhild, Mike Hrdlicka, Dave Baughman, Paul Wolanski, Gene Zacharias, Lamar Wiggins, Houston Delaney, and Chris Roads.

LEFT: Heidi Behrend and Sean Coughlin can only laugh and turn away as Dave Baughman blows the mirror a kiss.

Berea High Bop

Probably the most popular music group at BHS with the students is the O.K. Chorale. And this year was no exception. The Chorale sang, danced, soloed, and bopped themselves right into the hearts of the student body. They presented current pop songs such as "Billy don't lose my number," by Phil Collins and the theme from St. Elmo's Fire, and many more. They also sang selections from the 20's and 50's — when director Dallas Young was boppin' around himself.

Featured solos were done by Saamia Alam and by Adam Rosen, who rocked the house with his own synthesized sound. The O.K. Chorale also performed places outside of Berea High, for the young and old alike. No matter what the age bracket, everyone in the audience seemed to wear a smile, restating the fact that the O.K. Chorale really is "O.K."



Sean Coughlin and Jenny James sing about those summer nights.

Lisa Lewis and Lamar Wiggins smile happily during a number.

They Wore Red & Won the Blue

The "Splendor falls" upon the Berea Meistersingers often, as was seen during the year. This was chiefly evident at both district and state contests, where the group received a superior rating of straight I's. "You've made me believe in Meistersingers again," was the groups' greatest praise by far expressed by Director Dallas M. Young Jr. after the group sang at state.

The group also hosted the second annual Southwest Choral Festival at Baldwin Wallace College, involving the Meistersingers and four other top choirs of the area. A repeat of this occurred in March, when the Meistersingers attended the obligatory Pioneer Conference Festival. Besides these two concerts, they also had the great honor of singing at the dedication ceremony of the Vietnam War Memorial.

ABOVE RIGHT: Gary Thayer, Jim Jette, and Ken Maly — a cross section of the men in black.

RIGHT: Although it's hard to tell, the women in red are really all singing the same song.

THE BEREA HIGH MEISTERSINGERS: Group around the piano: Jeff White, Houston Delaney, Tony Weeda, Jamie Willis, Sean Coughlin, Dave Carpalotti, R.J. Roehmchild, Adam Rosen, Dan McCormack, Dave Baughman, John Hurry. FIRST ROW: Larry Smith, Rob Pitcher, Matt Linehan, Emily Koch, Director Dallas M. Young Jr., Bob Peterseim, Greg Potts, Mike Hrdlicka, Chris Roads. SECOND ROW: Margo Walker, Melinda Haney, Saamia Alam, Sharon Gaumer, Kira Pilat, Mary Canepa, Melanie Sedlak, Sheryl Murray, Lisa Lewis, Julie Anter, Brenda Lindenmeier, Jim Jette. THIRD ROW: Michelle Novak, Wendy Crall, Sarah Patterson, Amy Newell, Traci Kanaan, Barb Allen, Michele Cohill, Wendy Scheiman, Kim Cole, Kathy Ryan, Heather Jones, Lynne Goette, Amy Anderson. FOURTH ROW: Gretchen Heins, Rachel Wilberschied, Jess Newman, Beverly Bauhof, Mary Reinkoester, Chris Belford, Michelle Englehart, Cathie Gorsline, Julie Orshoski, Heidi Behrend, Jenny James.



BELOW: The great conductor Mr. Dallas M. Young Jr.
 BELOW RIGHT: The Meistersingers in their entirety —
 with their new flashier outfits.



A-choiring Knowledge

Concert choir is a choir designed as a preliminary group of singers to the Meistersingers and or O.K. Chorale. This choir is also under the

direction of Mr. Dallas M. Young Jr. Concert Choir, which is composed of students from all four grade levels, plays at two concerts a year.



The Concert Choir: Front Row: (officers): Alan Driscloo, Lisa Millian, Boris Hart. Second Row: Bonnie Wallace, Lysa Balmer, Holly Pringle, Krista LaLonde, Shelley Brezovar, Tara Groome, Julie Evans, Jody Pickwick, Heather Willbond, Justine Healan, Wendy Sotos, Kelly Calvey, Adena Morelli, Jill Petersen, Elise Duwe. Third Row: Tom Toddy, Keith Price, Andy Koblenzer, Chris Schuler, Lisa Davis, Kendra Sallee, Erin Sterling, Jenny Petrak, Dawn Plain, Carolyn Ryan, Susan Hagan, Julie Butkiewicz, Robin Porter, Ann Rozek, Kim Roemhild, Danielle Humphrey, Rose Key, Angel Jones. Fourth Row: Jason Cortimilia, Scott Hinkle, Randy Smith, Jim Browning, Brad Loomis, Steve Radano, Jim Allen, Rick Stair, Brian Hoffman, Muarie Petrak, Bob Kar-milowicz, John Vandevisse, Mike Bratek, Mark Gatesman, Jeff Hammond, Brett Lindenmeier, Tim Gniedziejka, Sam Lofton, Jason Wheeler, Scott Daniels, Larry Fendrick, Scott Nyetrae.

Roxanne Kullik escorts Trombonist Dave Ticherich following Florida.

Stay on The Sunny Side

Palm Trees, warm beaches, muscled guys tanning in the sun, girls in bikinis, and a violin. They need it bad. The new change in image, the orchestra learned at the start of the year, was not the only thing that was new. Along with the orchestra's annual participation in concerts and local music contests, the group ventured on a five-day trip to Florida in March.

Excited but broke, the members began their frenzied fundraising. Included in the activities were an M & M sale, (everyones favorite fundraiser), and "Rent-a-Student". Orchestra members were hired out at a reasonable price of 25 dollars per 8 hr. day.

After achieving their goal, the orchestra took off on their trip which included a National competition at Sea World. Placing 2nd. in the contest, director Miss Swarm, felt that the group had done a fine job.

Mrs. Swarm and her Miami Vice secret service.

CENTER: I've heard of lunch on the lawn but orchestra on the lawn?



The Jazz Band: Mr. Fudale, Mary Mallarnee, David Rice, Curt Schweda, John Wadovick, Rob Ticherich, Dale Geyer, John Stidohn, Mike Moats, Erik Phillips, Chris Schwisthal, John Henry.





The New Berea Orchestra: ROW 1: (left to right) Carolyn Butterfield, David Rice, Sean Beckman, Don Russo, Liz Hughart, Vicky Reed, Anna Scherzer, Valerie Reed, Kira Pilat
ROW 2: Sharon Wesoky, Donna Noel, Kim Malloy, Dina Jackson, Kathy Fronek, Steven Schall, Cyndee Riccardi, Stephanie Mikels, Kristen Laub, Kara Krajwski, Renee Dayau, Julie Mortenson, Vince Rozele, Mark Rowitz, Lisa Heins, Rebecca Swaddling
ROW 3: Lisa Diperna, Nicole Doty, Barb Hezel, Roxanne Kullick, Gretchen Heins, Melinda Sperry, Lucy Spicer, Steve Schroeder, Derek Lisaula, David Hoecke, Joel Treybig, David Ticherich, Erik Phillips, Brian Rozek, Melissa Sperry, Eric Trepal, Nancy Burnett
ROW 4: Mrs. Sharon Swarm, Mike Moats, Curtis Schnieder, Rob Ticherich, Tim Krevinko, Mike Bickford.

BELOW: The girls take their revenge on trumpeter Dave Hoecke.

LEFT: Cellist Kira Pilat makes sure all her fans can see her by sitting on top of the seat.



Armstrong, Gillespie, and Ellington

Greats in the world of jazz. Here at Berea High we are fortunate enough to have a group known as the Jazz Band, which might just be nurturing a great musician.

The jazz band was designed to give the students another experience they would normally not get in another music group. This band plays improvisational music, concert jazz, and also has fun varying the style of music that

they play. The jazz band is a select group under the direction of Mr. James Fudale; in order to be in the group one must audition. The jazz band performs at assemblies and concerts and they also represented Berea High at the Tri-C Jazz Festival, as they placed second. Are there any further Gillespies in the group, only time will tell.

OHIO'S BEST, THIRD IN THE NATION

"How can he do all that?" This question was often asked when one would see Director James Fudale rushing around with bundles of music under his arms, trying to get to class on time. Well, Mr. Fudale obviously does it all quite well, as the Symphonic Winds, under his direction, earned a "T" at the American School Band Directors National Band Competition-Festival in May, '86. The winds were rated the highest band in Ohio and the third highest in the nation. The Symphonic Winds is designed for students who demonstrate a high intelligence about music, for the music played is much more difficult than music which the band plays. Placement in the winds is by audition only. The winds, in addition to District, State and National competitions, also participated in three concerts throughout the year, and played at many universities, most recently at The Cleveland State

University.

Denise Swartz attempts to retrieve a lost tennis ball while playing her french horn in the Symphonic Band.

University.

Berea High also has a Symphonic Band for those students with not quite enough skill for the Winds. This year the band was divided into two groups, one group slightly better than the other. This higher group played in competitions alone and also played with the rest of the band at other contests and at assemblies. The Symphonic Band is under the direction of Mr. David Newell.

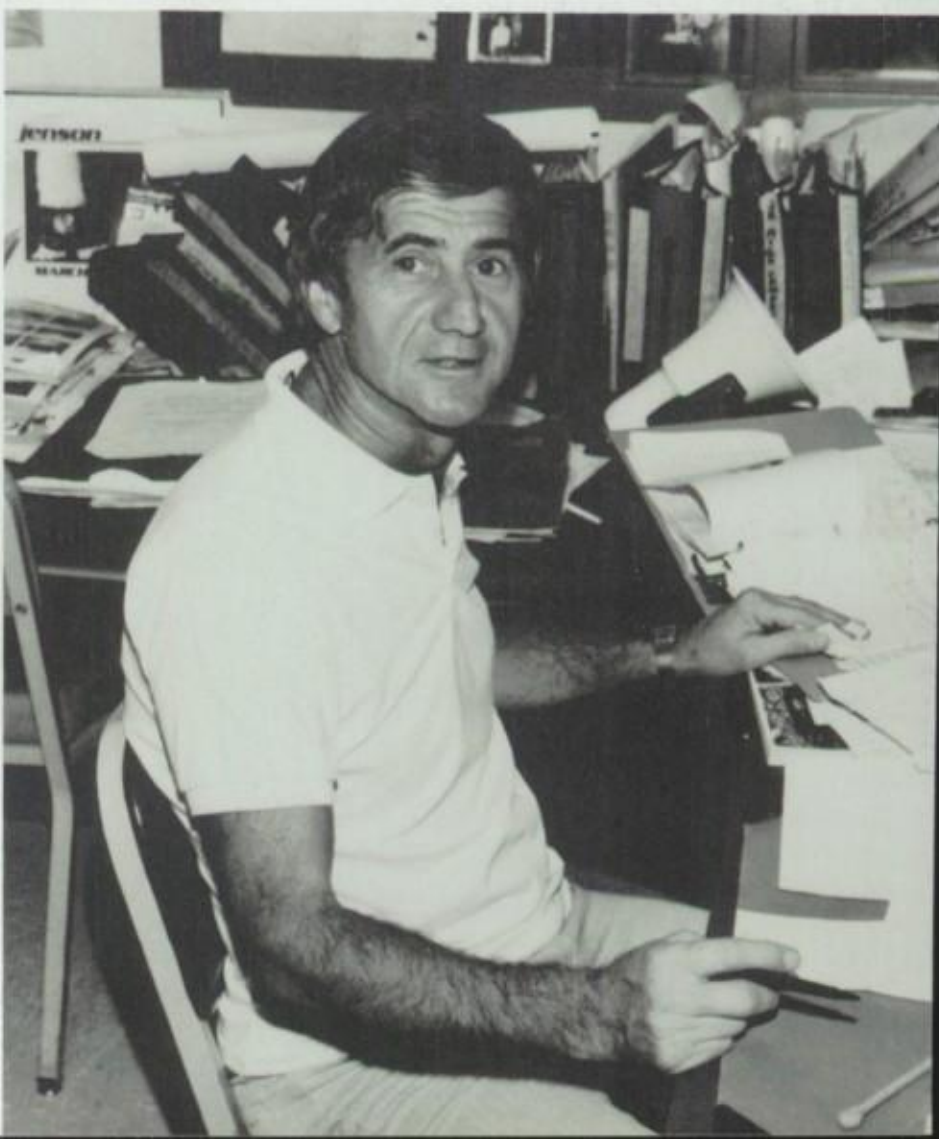
Finally Mr. Fudale also taught the Concert Band. This course is set up to prepare the student for the Marching Band or for Symphonic Winds or Band. Many of the students have enrolled in Marching Band for the following year. Mr. Fudale forecasts that next year Berea will see the largest Marching Band in Berea's history.

Athena Barnish and Tina Powell demonstrate the posture demanded by Mr. Newell.



The trumpets prove that the brass section has power.

RIGHT: Mr. Fudale looks up from a music score in consideration.





THE SYMPHONIC WINDS: (L to R): Front Row: Jody Fudale, Amy Carr, Cyndee Riccardi, Stephanie Mikels, Maureen Jackson, Sue Cook, Ellen Buchsbaum, Melinda Tlaci, Kara Krajewski. Second Row: Lea Ann Maphis, Lisa Donvite, Renee Dayan, Sarah Patterson, Julie Mortenson, Desiree Summers, Michelle Bisesi, Heather Giesey, Lynne Kresse, Cheryl Fisher. Third Row: Lucy Spicer, Melissa Sperry, Gretchen Heins, Rob Pitcher, Karen Smith, Roxanne Kullik, Dave Rice, Mary Mallarnee, Kevin Miller, Tim Krevinko, David Wright, Rob Allen, Caren Coles, Kelly Kollm, Cathy Kurela, Lisa Hines. Fourth Row: Andy Powers, Derik Lisaula, Kenton Maly, Dave Hoecke, John Wadovick, Dale Geyer, Mark Puwal, Chris Bublik, Joel Treybig, Jeff Pinkston, Mary Reinkoster, Mike Wilson, Ned Barnett, John Henry, Brian Rozek, Erik Phillips, Dave Ticherich, Melinda Sperry, Carl Schweistal, John Chapman. Fifth Row: Tom Schwarz, Nancy Wharton, Daryl Lange, Jim Reddy, Rob Ticherich, Mike Bickford, Curt Schneider, David Boggs, Director James Fudale, Becky Swaddling.



THE SYMPHONIC BAND: (L to R): First Row: Karenjane Avins, Lisa Luff, Kristen Laub, Hilary Hudson, Darci Caskey, Cassie Rupp, Kim Brown, Val Masie, Dennine Harper, Dolly Abdallah. Second Row: Angela Wichert, Chris Fath, Jennifer Saunders, Tujuana Davidson, Paula Hanacek, Adam Schumacher, Lisa Minich, Amy Harmon, Pam Okeson, Carrie Bobowicz, Lisa Murray, Megan Goodfellow, Laura Stevens, Kyla Stafford. Third Row: Denise Swartz, Marta Ticherich, Aric Duktig, Brad Loomis, John White, Kevin Knaack, Jon Schwarz, Traci Brillo, Athena Barnish, Traci Wrobbel, Alicia McCreary, Craig Sperry, Elbert Pringle, Jeremy Kopkas, Paul Shunk, Tammy Runyon, Sandy Wrobbel, Alisa Willis, Debbie Phillip. Fourth Row: Frank Pallone, Alan Hofman, Mark Duckworth, Jim Potasiewicz, Chris Sperr, Raenette Powell, Andy Devlin, Brian Kelly, Dan Wright, Cathy Idemoto, Scott Meikle, Matt Svejkosky, Brian Fox, Kristen Koenig, Laura Richardson, Teresa Horn, Michelle Wilson, Amy Petrarca, Vince Rozek, Sharon Geil. Fifth Row: Rob Miklosovic, Jeff Shuck, Sara Bontempo, Lars Eri, Mike Ticherich, Jeff Goss, Curt Schweda, Don Greenwood, Rob Maudslay, Mike Cipalla, Mary Kuck, Tom Koch, Michelle Krevinko, Ben Morrow, Diane Maisey. Sixth Row: Dave Adams, Scott Lewis, Kerry LeMaster, Lisa Harrison, Sharon Waldrep, Scott Jackson, Diana Monchak, director David Newell, director James Fudale.



NINTH GRADE CONCERT BAND: (L to R): First Row: Carolyn Sharp, Beth Barfield, Julie Landon, Trina Perry, Julie Adams, Gina Honkonen, Heidi Cermak, Kendra Morgan, Erin Volckening, Laurie Cipalla, Jenny Goebel. Second Row: Eileen Canepari, Sharon McEntee, Janice Hoffa, Kelly Feikle, Sharri Hughes, Elenor Murphy, Kelly Wargo, Christine Niswender, Tracy Parks, Nannette Hauff, Susan Rager, Joanna Barone, Nancy Marsteller, Tina Nickels, Charita Strode, Kristine Pawlosky, Leslie Bargiel, Denine Scholato. Row three: Nipul Patel, Elena Wright, Cara Haskall, Craig Suegrsledt, Rene Yoder, Ann Livengood, Raymond Campball, Andy Rump, Chuck Bontempo, Dawn Zacharias, Rob Wichert, Hope Stier, John Ocfefo, Rebecca Marsick, Triacie Gatesman. Row Four: Jason Walsh, Todd Johns, Tom Wiechowski, Ross Geideman, Brad Ralston, Rhonda Baker, Mike Wood, Mark Patterson, Matthew Painter, Jim Schulte, Jerry Peto, Luther Davis, Adam Hartzell, Doug Trausch, Scott Abercrombie, Chris Zimmerman, Ken Fencsik, Ken Fencsik, Greg Sloan, Brian Potasiewicz, Kathey Schuh, Ben Feldman, David Ball, John St. John. Row five: Julie Makinen, Scott Searles, Bronson Mucklo, John Painter, Andrej Petryna, Mr. James Fudale, Director.



Baritones



Saxes



Piccolos

RIGHT: The Field Commanders, Mr. Jim Fudale and Ms. Linda Flinn
BELOW: The Pride of Berea does their popular "Jimbo March"



Basses



Trombones

Percussion





Clarinets



Flagbearers

Over 100,000 Served

The Pride of Berea 1985 had its most successful year ever. The band has been seen by well over 100,000 people. This included performances at 10 high school football games, a band and spectacular, a Baldwin-Wallace football game, the International Capital Goods Trade Fair, a Cleveland Browns game, and a Buffalo Bills' game. The band was even recognized by the illustrious Dick

Goddard during a weather forecast. Goddard publicly invited the band to play at next year's Woolly Bear Festival. Rumors spread that a great number of people came to the Berea games just to see the band. One fan wrote to the Berea News Sun saying, "Each halftime show I would think 'This one was the best — they won't be able to top this one!' and each show you did it —

you got better." The spirit of the crowd usually was determined by the band, whose enthusiastic response to the cheerleaders brought screams unheard in previous years. "It wasn't all fun and games," one marcher said, "there was a lot of blood, a lot of sweat, and a lot of tears. But in the end, it was awesome!!!"

The Band puts the needed "pep" in Pep Rallies.



Bells



Flutes



Drum Major/Majorettes



Trumpets



A.F.S. exchange student from Norway, Lars Eri, learns American History.

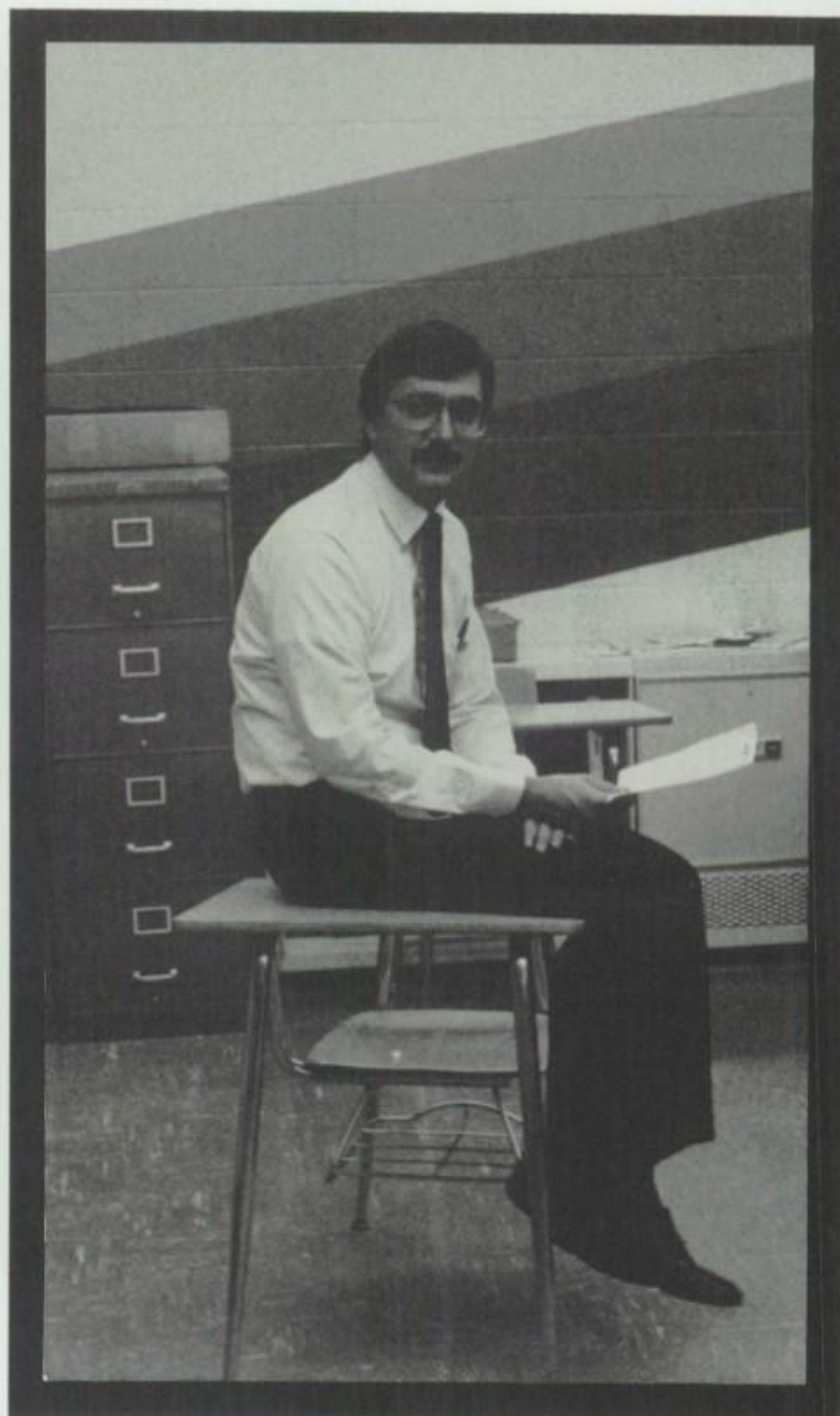


ABOVE: Melissa Pofert works on a Ber-ean yearbook layout.

RIGHT: Student Council members Dave Kappeler, Dawn Hancy, and Darrel McGuire sell tickets to Winter Homecoming.



RIGHT: Mr. Gorsuch takes a relaxed approach as advisor to Student Council.



Organizations



Organizations. There is a contradictory term if ever one has been said. It seems that what is supposed to be organized looks disordered and in some cases dismembered but as leaders of organizations will say it is what is known as "organized chaos." Some organizations must contend with low membership while others have a multitude of people but only a few who want to work. Still, even with problems of this sort the organizations put out some pretty impressive stuff, be it a newspaper, yearbook, helping hand to teachers and students, or a dance. Next time you see an organization and wonder at how things get done, join up and you'll agree it may be "organized chaos" but at least it gets the job done.

RIGHT: BEREAN Photographer Wayne Lach in his "Home Away From Home" The Photo Room.

FAR RIGHT: Junior Lisa Bess was the only one in the history of the BEREAN to enjoy doing the index.

BELOW: Is it the Italian Leprechaun? No, it's ace typist Carmi Veneziano getting wrapped up in typing.

CENTER: Andy Pardoe, Sara Bontempo, and Michelle Englehart smile mischievously as they compose captions which they know will never get by the yearbook censor.



ABOVE: Gary Thayer gets to the bottom of a story.

RIGHT: Lee Marc Molnar and Carmi Veneziano combine their talents to meet a deadline.



NEVER ENDING TASK

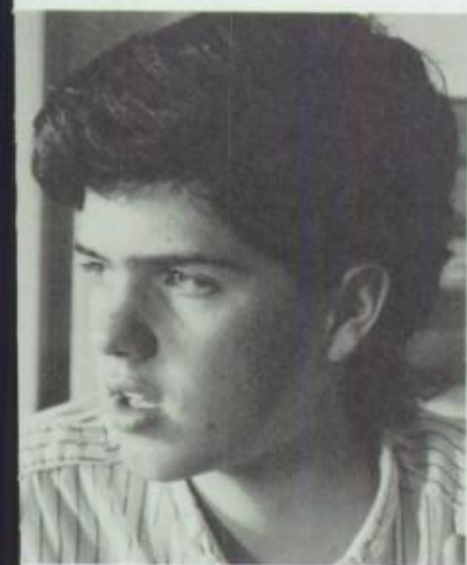
Doing the yearbook takes special people, people who are willing to work hard for little, if any reward. There are never any cheers from the fans or applause from our appreciative audience. In most cases the editors are gone when the final product comes back from the publisher and don't even get to see the excitement and pleasure students get from their hours and hours of frustrating work.

The frustration comes from the never ending deadlines; the missing photo, the typewriter that doesn't work, the staff member who procrastinates or forgets to do the story at all. The frustration also comes from seeing thirty people at your first meeting of the year, when there wasn't much to do, and only three at your last meeting of the year. when there's

everything to do. Then there's the staff yearbook picture that's always much larger than the staff that shows up for a weekly work session.

Somehow though, it all gets done, the few dedicated students along with the advisors pull it all together. The final product turns out better than expected and we are satisfied with our contribution to the great traditions of Berea High. We look back with pride in our accomplishment, we've made our mark on the history of BHS, we've provided a lasting memory to hundreds of students. We remember the trips to Gettysburg, the workshops we attended, the pizza party, the laughs we shared. Maybe doing the yearbook isn't so bad afterall.

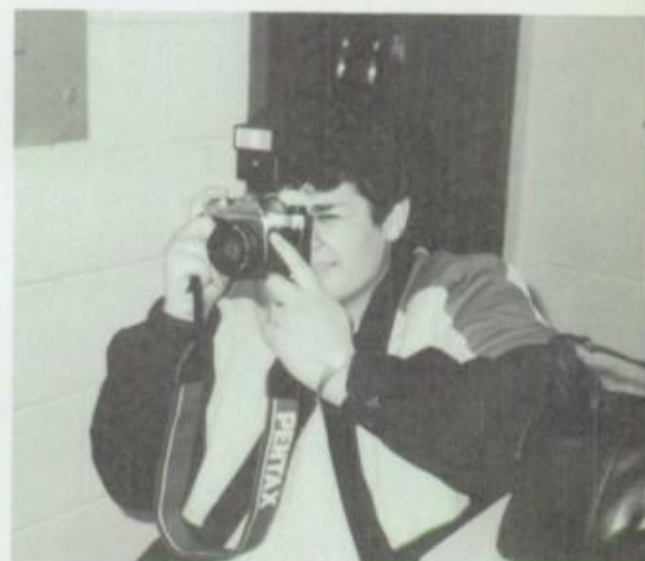
Berean Photographer, Dave Bowen, in a pensive mood



Layout Editor, Missi Hubler, proves again she is a virtual layout machine



Managing editor, Beverly Bauhof, caught in the act.



ABOVE: Jessie Lewis, staff photographer, crops a picture.

Berean Yearbook Staff, BOTTOM ROW: Michelle Krivinko, Chandra Lubben, Jenny Barker, Anne Nicklas, Melissa Pofert, Stephanie Jefferis, Tami Anter, Lisa Bess, and Beverly Bauhof. **TOP ROW:** Julie Anter, Missi Hubler, Michelle Englehart, Sara Bontempo, Lee Marc Molnar, Mr. Findura and Carmi Veneziano. Absent from photo were Gary Thayer, Andrew Pardoe along with photographers Wayne Lach, Dave Bowen and Jessie Lewis, Mr. Mastic.

A S.A.D.D. SUCCESS STORY

"For a first year program it was very successful," these words were spoken by Mr. Harl Evans as he spoke of the new program to stop drunk driving among students. The S.A.D.D. chapter at Berea High had about twenty very active members who tried to reach the students with the simple message that driving drunk is not right and also that friends should drive their friends home if they're intoxicated.

Several activities were done throughout the year which included an appearance by the President of the Berea S.A.D.D. chapter, Julie Anter, on the Big Chuck and Little John Show. Julie along with Vice-President Julie Evans, and Secretary Tami Anter, also appeared on W.H.K. radio to discuss the benefits of having dry parties. The Berea S.A.D.D. chapter also held a car wash, attended a S.A.D.D. seminar at the Front Row Theater where the group met Michael Stanley. The group also made packets for the New Year's Holiday which were passed out at area supermarkets, these packets discussed the substitution of non-alcoholic drinks over alcohol.

The S.A.D.D. chapter's first year was a great success and the hope for the future is that it will continue to grow and get its message out to more and more people. And that message is a simple one; if you must drink don't drive drunk, find a friend to take you home.



ABOVE: Mr. Harl Evans, S.A.D.D. coordinator. LEFT: The symbol of C.A.R.E. Week.



UPPER: Is it free haircut week at BHS? No, it's really Larry Van Dusen, a BW lecturer, consoling a "recently deceased" BHS student at his "drugs and death" lecture during C.A.R.E. Week.

ABOVE: Julie Anter dons sunglasses after becoming a celebrity on Big Chuck and Little John while Beverly Bauhof squints for the camera.

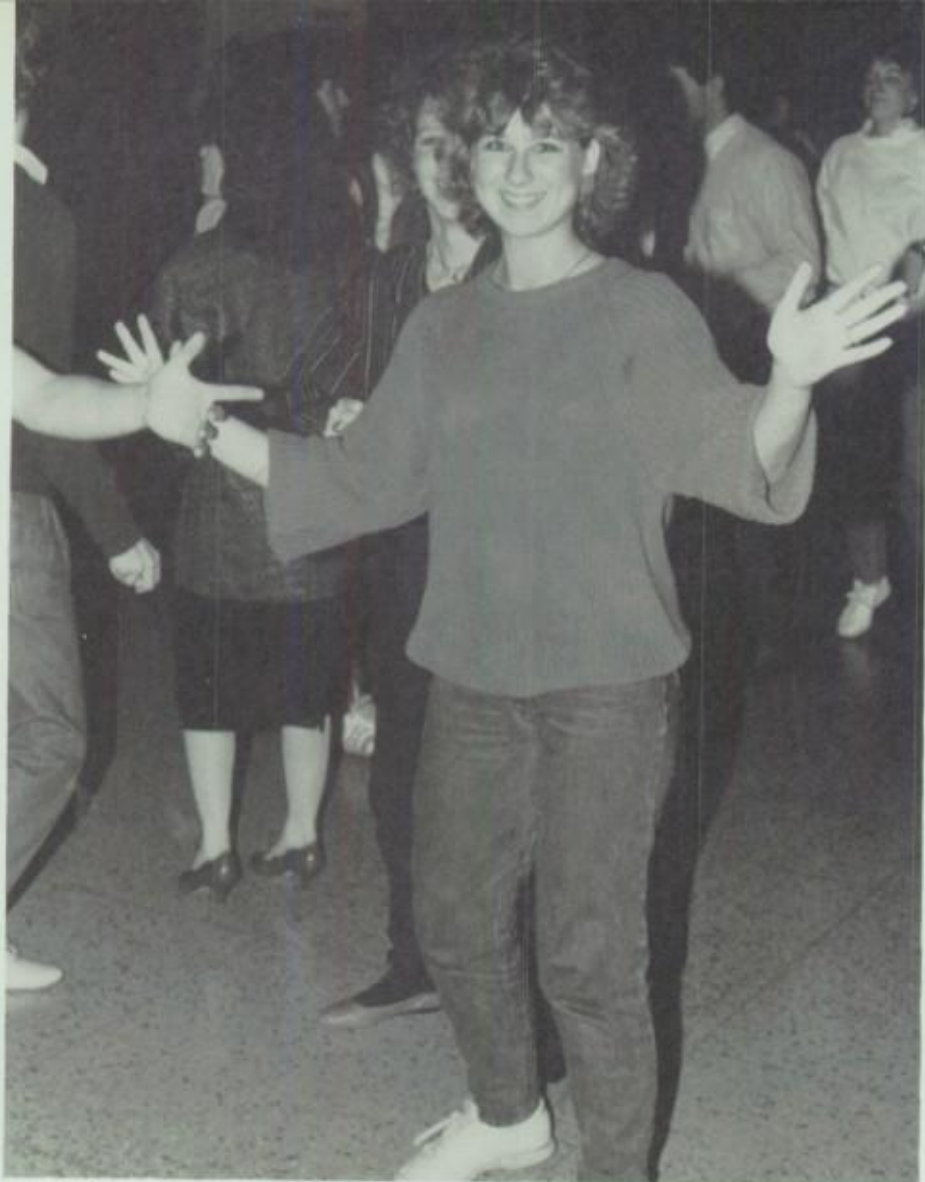
AN HONORABLE SOCIETY

National Honor Society was not only the most active chapter BHS has had, it was also the most involved chapter in the Cleveland area. The officers (Stephanie Jefferis — President, Kevin Miller — Vice-President, Chris Placko — Treasurer, and Cindy Dix — Secretary) organized community service projects and scholarship fundraisers throughout the year. Spirit jugs and carwashes helped raise scholarship funds. A Thanksgiving Food

Drive, Christmas caroling, sponsoring a family at Christmas, and providing the main source of tutors for BHS, the 1985-86 NHS proved its esteemed characteristic of service. Leadership, scholarship, character and service was met by all members. Student exchanges with Midpark and Avon Lakes allowed the NHS chapters to exchange ideas while having fun. Good job NHS!

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: (LEFT TO RIGHT): FRONT ROW: Melissa Pofert, Anne Nicklas, Skip Gold, Kim Cole, Jenny Barker, Jeff Pickston, Kevin Miller, Vice-President, Chris Placko, Treasurer, Stephanie Jefferis, President, Cindy Dix, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Cyndee Riccardi, Mary Reinkoester, Denise Franta, Brandy Edwards, Shreya Patel, Laura Jelen, Alicia Kehrig, Ted Bauman, Sue Crutchfield, Kris Hull. THIRD ROW: Emily Koch, Daryl Lange, Brian Landon, Jack Draves, Missi Hubler, Carmi Veneziano, Jenny

James, Cathie Gorsline, Linda Trimmer. FOURTH ROW: John Lesko, Laura Brucher, Karen Masella, Rachelle Brooks, Jim Pae, Mike Wilson, Mike Houdeshell, Melanie Boesger, Lisa Wood, Michelle Englehart, Lee Marc Molnar, Darrell McQuire. FIFTH ROW: Don Sestier, Jay Huck, Dave Hoecke, Sean Coughlin, Steve James, Gene Zacharyasz, Dan Thomas, Mil Moats.



LEFT: Jenny James models a new outfit bought just for homecoming. BELOW: Lee Marc Molnar and John Lesko are caught going through the confidential NHS files.



UPPER LEFT: Kira Pilat entertains the inductees. ABOVE: Rachelle Brooks tries to fill punch cups with her eyes closed, while Laura Brutcher and Sean Coughlin prepare to wipe up the mess.



WELCOME TO THE RED AND BLUE ROOM

"Student Council sponsors most of the co-curricular school activities, which usually get little notice." These words were expressed by second semester President Dave Kappeler. And Dave's right, student council after all is responsible for most of the dances, and their weeks, namely TWIRP and the homecoming dances, along with spirit weeks.

Student Council also sold candy canes, with great success. Student Council was in charge of the Principal's Breakfasts. At these breakfasts the invited students got a chance to sit down with Mr. Winkel and chat about topics pertinent to the students. Some topics discussed were the attendance and hall policies, the dress code, quiet study halls and other important issues dealing with

life at Berea High. Under the Veneziano Administration Student Council hosted the 1985 Fall Regional for State Student Council.

Student Council still kept the student body in touch with what was going on by having elected homeroom representatives as members of Student Council. This year marked a first in Berea High School Student Council history as this was

the year of two presidents. Carmi Veneziano and Dave Kappeler shared the presidency as they each presided over one semester a piece.

Student Council, as always, did go by virtually unnoticed, but even though the spotlight wasn't upon them, the delighted group of students know that their efforts were not for nothing.

BELOW: Sue Crutchfield and Dad Dennis pass through the pink and Blue archway. CENTER: Everyone looks up to Dave.



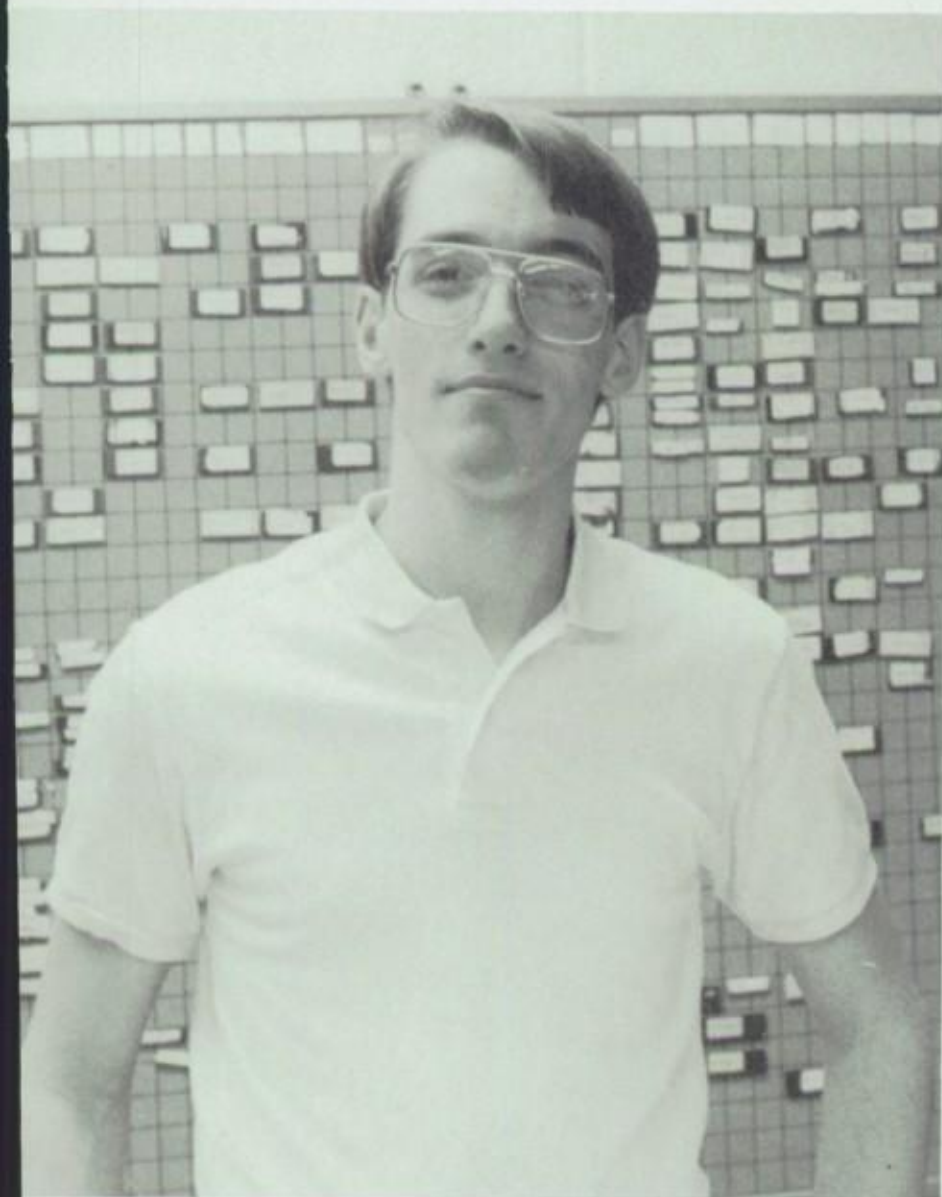
ABOVE: Teri Stepanik smiles and Rosa Lynn Newcomer laughs as Dave accidentally shuts off the freezers trying to shut off the lights.

RIGHT: Underclassmen go crazy at a Student Government sponsored dance in the Berea High cafeteria.





LEFT: Mr. Gary Gorsuch, first year student council advisor.



LEFT: The First Lady of Student Council — Carmi Veneziano — flashes us her devious smile.

CENTER: President Kappeler poses to be immortalized in stone — get the concrete ready, guys!

BELOW: Student Council greenhorns — the Brady Bunch of Berea High.

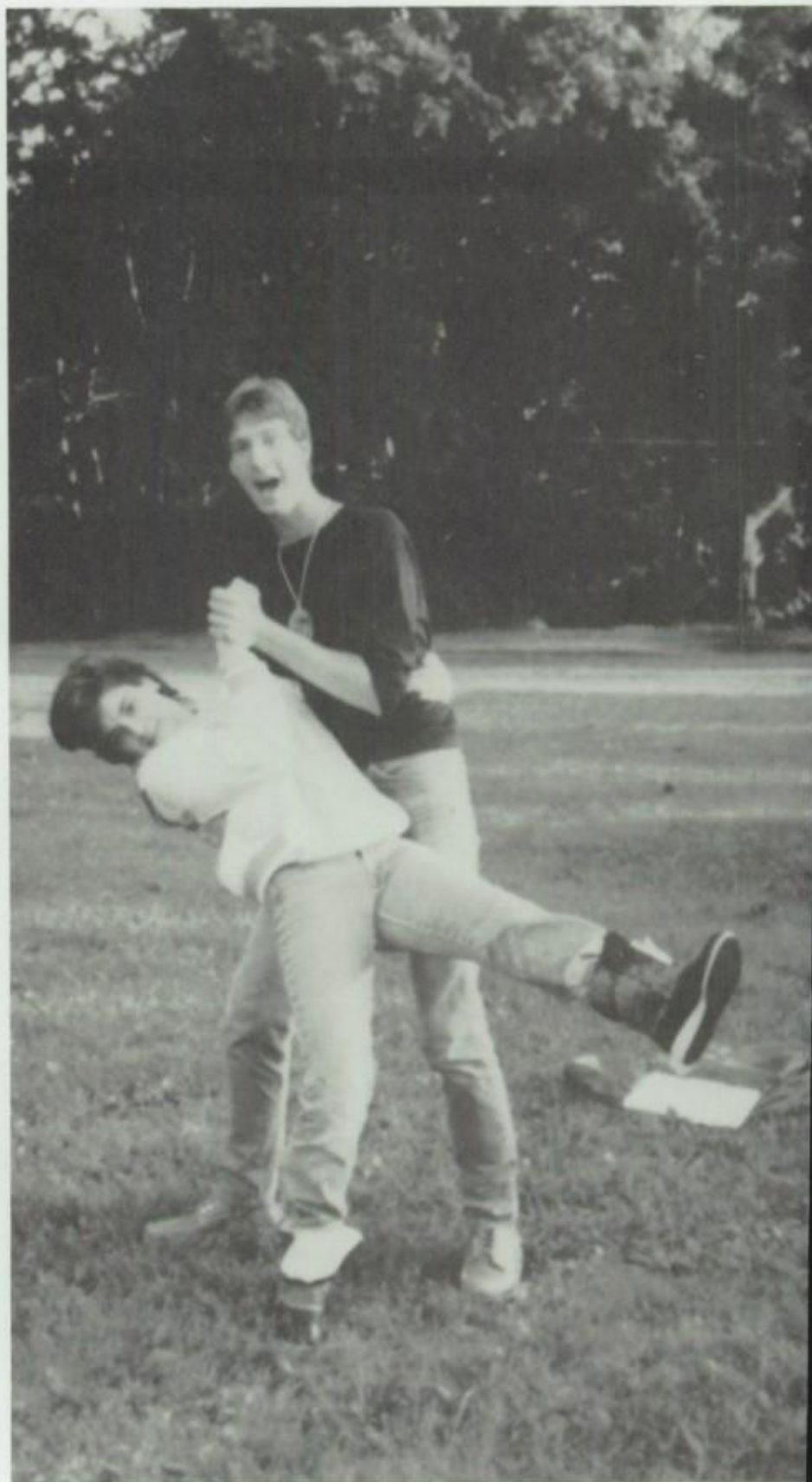


STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT TO BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT; ROW 1: Tonya Lutz, David Kappeler, Carmi Veneziano. **ROW 2:** Maggy Yost, Kathy Kurela, Carolyn Ryan, Cathy Schuh, Staci Dvorak. **ROW 3:** Jim Mabry, Jay Huck, Joe Haren, Sam Lofton, Jeremy Short, Lysa Balmer, Mike Hrdlicka. **ROW 4:** Camille Jones, Raenette Powell, Elbert Pringle, Shawn Hall, Marty Gados, Lamar Wiggins. **ROW 5:** Heather Ogilvie, Damaris Bonet, Rosemarie Key, Dolly Abdallah, Jenny Lucas, Laurie Miller, Amiel Landor, Andy Powers, Ben Feldman, Toby Bowyer. **ROW 6:** Darrell McGuire, Rachelle Brooks, Karen Masella, Jenny Peterseim, Michelle Englehart, Suzanne Conroy, Jenny Black, Desiree Summers, Julie Orshoski, Terri Stepanik, Rosa Lynn Newcomer, Gary Gorsuch (advisor).

Mi-Bro-Be Cabin Counselors: Front Row: Denise Cermak, Carmi Venenziano, Lucy Spicer, Mike Moats, Kirsten Anderson, Melanie Boesger, Laura Casula, Mike Ticherich, Tracy Wrobble, Kevin Miller, Brad Root, Traci Kanaan, Scott Durigg, Sean Coughlin, Jeff May. Second Row: Kris Hull, Amy Barta, Cathie Gorsline, Michele Jocke, Laura Jelen, Cyndee Riccardi, Tujuana Davidson, Kim Ticherich.



The dynamic dancing duo of Centerville Mills (Jim Pae dipping Lucy Spicer).



Mi-Bro-Be Resident Counselors: Sitting: Kathy Ryan, Laura Brutcher. On ladder and in between: Eric Barone, Julie Anter, Skip Gold, Mike Wilson, Dave Hoecke, Jim Pae, Stephanie Jefferis.

The Mi-Bro-Be experience brings students back to nature.



Kris Burns and Jeff Davis can only stare as the photographer asks if they would do it all over again.

A CAMP-tivating Experience

The time is 7:30 AM and as the first rays of sunshine glisten off the dew draped lawn, the joyous sounds of "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" resound throughout the Centerville Mills YMCA campgrounds. This is the cue for the high school counselors to rouse their sixth grade campers and embark on a new day of fun and excitement at Camp Mi-Bro-Be.

The Mi-Bro-Be weeks are set up as a learning experience for the sixth grade students wherein they learn about nature, people, and cultivate their creativity. An increased

understanding of nature is achieved through copious hikes. An introductory hike, on the first day of camp, covers the identification of local flora and fauna, not to mention the dirt that is inevitably attracted to each and every camper. Other hiking extravaganzas include a ravine hike, the infamous mud hike, and to liven things up a hike to the cemetery.

As a result of spending full days with their peers and elders, the campers get to learn how to enjoy the company of others outside their day to day companions. Subse-

quently, ideas begin to be passed more freely and creativity arises in abundance. Each cabin takes part in exuberant caroling (sing alongs), unrestrained jitterbugging (hand-jive), and critically acclaimed melodramas (skits) much of which is the original work of the campers. So, as the moon casts its brilliant light on the camp and the last embers of the campfire diminish in radiance, the hard-working and duly appointed counselors quiet down their cabins, thus letting the day's events fade into memories as sleep overtakes Mi-Bro-Be.

LEFT: The counselors can finally smile, now that the campers are in bed.

BELOW: A group of happy counselors pose for one last picture before they depart and go their respected ways.



Library Aides: Front Row: John Kerr, Karen Smega, Joe Ogrosky, Sharon Sasalar. Second Row: Valerie Smalley, Jennifer Petrak, Rick Stair, Krista Kennedy.



ABOVE: Mrs. Pat Lauria has been involved with RSVP for 14 years. *Audio-Visual Aides:* sitting: C. Shief. On table: A. Fisher, D. Drwal, D. DeMaree, Dan Fisher. Standing: J. Ogrosky, M. McCollum, M. Yatzco, S. Dore, S. Kraus.



Office Aides: (l to r): sitting, Clayton Vancourt, Eve Comb, Lisa Abel, Kim Hall. Standing: Kim Samples, Stacy Magic, Renee Iachini, David Kappeler, Angela Wichert, Pattie Sasalar.



Responding To A Need

Nestled in the back of the library, between the bookshelves containing the works of Shakespeare and the classic Greeks, and those containing books on the great air disasters of our time and the indexed NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC's, rests a slightly disheveled desk on which a decal has been posted that reads, "Volunteers: Our Greatest Natural Resource." Behind this desk sits a gentle woman whose organizational prowess is almost inconceivable. Her name is Mrs. Pat Lauria and she is the coordinator of the Responsive Student Volunteer Program.

RSVP began in 1973 to give high school students the opportunity to become involved in their school and community through voluntary service. This year 270 students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, participated in the program. In school some volunteered as aides to teachers as well as administrators, tutors, and blood service volunteers at the semi-annual bloodmobile, whereas others made some very special friends through visiting Quarrytown, Aristocrat Berea, and centers for adults and children who are handicapped either mentally or physically.

The rewards for the hours of work are three-fold: the quarter credit allotted per semester for their efforts, the immeasurable amount of gratitude they receive from those they help, and an annual recognition breakfast wherein certificates of achievement and special awards are presented. This year 10 people were given distinguished service awards. This group has exhibited an overall positive attitude, remarkable dedication, and an ease and willingness to handle difficult situations. The recipients for this year's distinguished service awards were: Lisa Abel, April Akers, Kim Cole, Donna Demarce, Scott Dore, Stefania Kreze, Darrell McGuire, Jim Pae, Cyndee Riccardi, and Kathy Schuh. Furthermore two awards were presented for outstanding volunteers of the year. These two individuals have portrayed characteristics that stand out above all others in RSVP. Carmi Veneziano and Mike Wilson were the two honored this year for their extraordinary volunteerism.

Throughout its 14 years of existence the Responsive Student Program has helped an unnumberable amount of students pass algebra, geography, and chemistry, and has brought an enormous amount of joy into the hearts of both young and old. Volunteers really are America's greatest natural resource as made quite evident through Berea's RSVP.

In-school tutors Row 1: L. Dennison, L. Brucher, S. Jefferis, M. Poferl, A. Nicklas, L. Jelen, K. Malloy. Row 2: K. Cole, D. Franta, M. Engsehart, C. Sary, R. Brooks, K. Massella, C. Veneziano. Row 3: L. Molnar, M. Boesger, T. Birtic, G. Heins, S. Kreze. Row 4: E. Barone, J. Lesko, S. Coughlin, T. Kagaan, L. Hughart, J. Pae, M. Moats, M. Walker.

Out of school tutors Row 1: H. Pratt, K. Ticherich, J. Anter, L. Abel. Row 2: J. Peterseim, A. Kehrig, M. Englehart. Row 3: B. Davis, M. Wilson.

Left: *Speech & Debate*: Alayne Passiatore, Ben Feldman, Sara Bontempo, Sharon Wesoky.



Mr. John Haight, the rhetoric leader of the forensics.



Sara Bontempo is just thrilled with Cicero's Orations.



Ben Feldman strikes a true dramatic pose.

Teachers' Aides: Front Row: April Akers, Laura Dennison, Amy Anderson, Kathy Schuh, , Second Row: Cathy Sary, Kari Pavlik, Michelle Englehart, Mike Moats, Dave Hoecke, Carolyn Ryan, Kim Malloy, Mrgo Walker. Third Row: Don Rosenberry, Melanie Boesger, David Vaughn, Carmi Veneziano, Jess Newman, Julie Louis, Barb McQuade, Cyndee Riccardi, Jennifer Petrak. Fourth Row: Faith Akers, Sean Coughlin, Missi Hubler, Jim Pae, Laura Brucher, Rachelle Brooks, Mary Reinkoester.



On A Saturday !?!

Approximately how many people wake up early on a Saturday morning so that they may participate in an activity that includes a cold bus ride (usually to the middle of Podunkville, Ohio), a lunch of a donut and a Twix Bar, thinking (God forbid! On a Saturday!), and

another cold bus ride back to Berea? At Berea High School, four people spent their Saturdays in this manner. Why? One may ask. The answer is simple. Forensics. The Berea High School Speech and Debate team had a very successful year with two people, Ben Feldman and

Sharon Wesoky, competing in Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Alayne Passiatore competing in Prose and Poetry and Sara Bontempo competing in Original Oratory.

The success story of the year came from Sharon Wesoky, who captured a place in the District

Tournament, qualifying her for state. Later in the year, many students participated in the Student Congress, including Sharon, Ben, Sara, and rookie "speechers" Scott Meikle, David Vaughn, Dennis Lawrence, Matt Linehan, and Brian Fathauer.



Alayne Passiatore reads over her poetry that led to her winning praise for her reading.



Sharon Wesoky confers with a debater from Midpark before the debate begins.



Community Agencies: Front Row: Jim Pae, Melanie Sedlak, Kim Ticherich, Cyndee Riccardi, Mike Wilson, Carmi Veneziano, Lisa Murray, Kirsten Anderson, Eric Barone 2nd Row: Rachelle Brooks, Julie Anter, Carolyn Ryan, Linn Goette, Margo Walker, Janice Stovicek 3rd Row: Holly Pratt, Melanic Boesger, Lynn Goette, Kathy Ryan, Lisa Abel, Kim Cole, Jenny Petrak.

Mr. Ray receiving his gift from the cast and crew, a black and white theatre mask.

Our valuable theatre liason Tracie Valenta, who was responsible for the props and costumes.

Make-up designer Brian Leslie applies the gray tips to the hair of Dr. Emmet (Don Sestito).



ABOVE: Make-up assistant Lysa Balmer applies a light coat of base to Samuel Savage (Pat Russo).

Thespians: Director Everett Ray, Pat Russo, Cyndee Riccardi, Kristyn Liddington, Historian Traci Kanaan, Bob Peterseim, President Denise Franta, Vice-President Lee Marc Molnar. In front of couch: Treasurer Don Sestito, Tricia Birtic. Absent: Secretary Mark Long.



A WORLD UNTO ITSELF

Theatre. A world unto itself. A place where anything is possible, where dreams, hopes, and aspirations are formed. It is an escape from reality, a release from day to day pressures, a sanctuary. For some it's just something to do, but for others it is the only place where everything is real. Whatever the theatre really is one cannot say, as far as Berea High is concerned they were involved in the world of theatre by having a Thespian troupe and a Masquers Club.

To put it simply a masquer is anyone who works either backstage or onstage and for their efforts they earn points toward becoming a

Thespian. Therefore a Thespian is one who has obtained 15 points and has worked on both sides of the curtain. This year's Thespian Troupe consisted of President Denise Franta, Vice-President Lee Marc Molnar, Secretary Mark Long, Historian Traci Kanaan, and Treasurer Don Sestito. There were a few differences from previous years in that this year the troupe, in an effort to raise money, sponsored the first and last Thespian Halloween dance, the dance was a huge success. But, unfortunately the troupe was like most Thespian troupes of the last several years, for they were far too much involved with other

things, such as jobs, yearbook, sports, stats, and such that they didn't do all that they were capable of.

Also new this year was that the opening production was a never before done show called "A Christmas Carol." The play was written by our director of seven years Mr. Everett Ray. The spring play, "A Curious Savage," was not only a great success but it also marked the end of a directing era, as Mr. Ray decided to hang up his director's horn and put away his stop watch and get some much needed and well-deserved rest.

Masquers: 1st Row: Sara Bontempo, Alayne Passiatore, Cyndee Riccardi, Denise Franta, Pete Steinman. 2nd Row: Bob Peterseim, Gary Thayer, Laura Dennison, Amy Anderson, Traci Kanaan, Tricia Birtic, Lee Marc Molnar, Lysa Balmer, Kristyn Liddington. 3rd Row: Everett Ray, director, Melanie Boesger, Don Sestito, Matt McClelland, Dawn Hancy, Bill Birchenough, Sue Harp, Jess Newman, Jeff Monseau, Todd Stuart, Brad Loomis, Pat Russo, Mary Reinkoster.



LEFT: President Denise Franta before her audition for "A Christmas Carol."

Bill Birchenough, Matt Linehan, and Bob Petersiem help clear set on the night of the final strike.

Vitam Sine Litteris Mors Est

In the fast paced style of life, most beauty is taken on the run. With six classes, an English paper, and play practice each night, one hasn't the time for a social life, let alone to pick up girls at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

In order to bring to light the creative genius of many a Berean the BLURR began rolling off the presses ten years ago. Submissions were accepted (and welcomed) from any student or teacher who felt the literature or art represented

their best efforts. Twice in the school year, a literary review board (just interested students) got together and went over all submitted materials. The accepted submissions were typed and shipped off to the print shop. The finished prod-

uct (two in '85-'86) was passed out, with no cost, one might add, to students who desired the possession of a copy.

Joel Treybig . . . and his penguin dreams.



Portrait of a Radical: Dawn Hancy



The Thinker: Franc Kreze



How can Liz go to class after forgetting her emotions on the bus?



Smile, Miss Brown — at least you have your sanity.

THE BLURR LITERARY REVIEW BOARD: Dawn Hancy, Top: Tom Douglas, Bottom: Sara Bontempo, Franc Kreze, and Editor Andrew Pardoe.

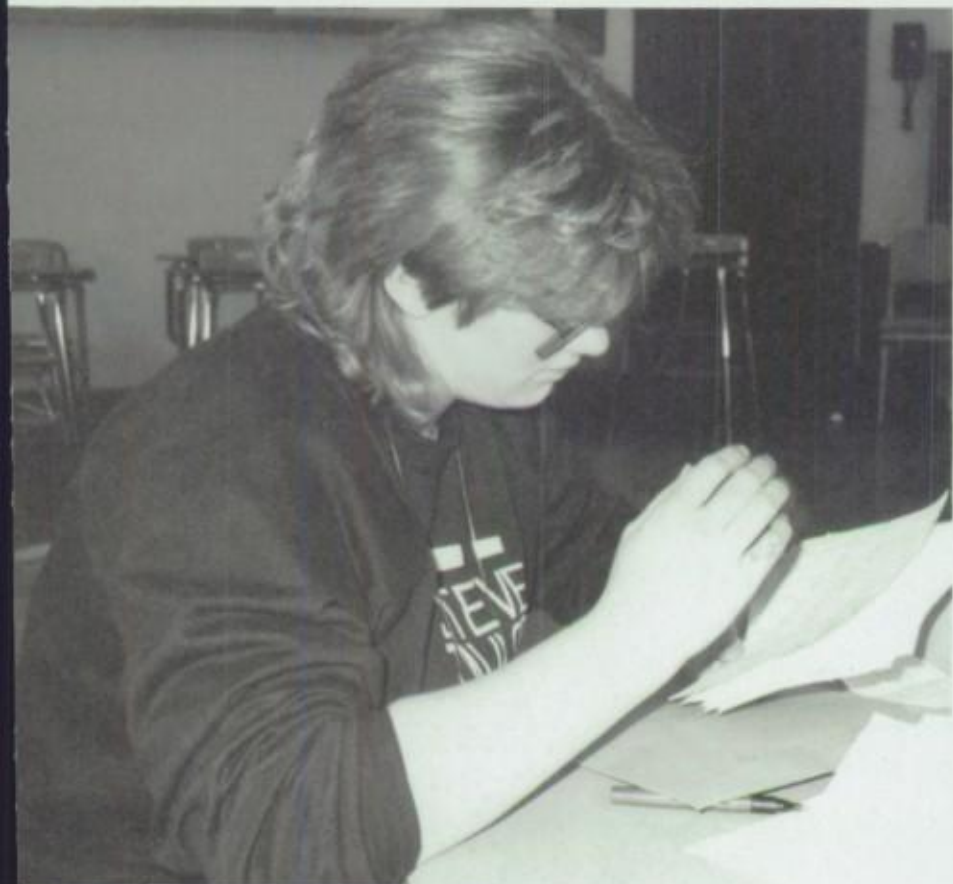




THE FOCUS STAFF: Sara Bontempo, Gary Thayer, Andrew Pardoe, and Dave Kappeler.

CENTER: Sara Bontempo searches for libel, slander and malice.

BELOW: BLURR editor Andrew Pardoe dies upon a bed of Roses.



In Black and White

A good WALL STREET JOURNAL is hard to come by in the halls of Berea High. In response to the cry from students for news of reality, Berea High published the Focus. This paper contained many features not seen in the likes of the WALL STREET JOURNAL: contests, student events, sports, philosophical essays, poetry, and pleas for staff members (the number of staff

members went from six to two in a four issue period). Four times the presses rolled, four times the dedicated staff attempted to sell the newspapers at the rate of 10¢ a copy. The high sales were not reached with rebellious essays and criticism of administration, but with the traditional final issue: The Senior Class Will.



Mr. Lare wore black to Andrew's funeral, but he did certainly enjoy the event.

FROM SLOPES TO SWIMSUITS

Mother Nature must not be a skier. As for the second straight year the winter was a calm one with little snowfall. This pleased everyone except the winter enthusiasts, the skiers. The ski season was once again shortened and although the skiers themselves were disappointed, their parents were probably quite pleased to receive a refund for the missed outings. As a consolation each ski club member received tickets for the water slides out at Dover Lake. Even though the season was short the slopes were still enjoyed by all. And who knows, perhaps next year Old Man Winter might edge out Mother Nature and make the winter skiing season longer.



ABOVE: Debbie Domenick is caught laughing by the photographer.

UPPER RIGHT: "Now I'm queen of the mountain!" Bev Bauhof proclaims prior to dumping Julie Anter and Laurie Miller.

Ski Club: Row 1: M. Rowitz, R. Miklosovic, S. Murray, A. Isgro, C. Isgro, R. Trsek, S. Harp, J. Buzzard, B. Marsick, J. Goebel, S. Truat, J. Goebel, Truat, J. Breuler, M. Breuler, S. Schurdell, D. Harvey.
Row 2: E. Koch, E. Bittinger, R. Schiefelbein, E. Barone, R. Keller, J. Sellman, J. Mueller, R. Miklosovic, P. Null, K. Molosky, T. Anter, M. Mar, M. Cook, M. Hamamey, J. Leuschel, C. Fisher, A. Landor, J. Moenich.
Row 3: J. Walsh, K. Demmerle, J. Huck, J. Weaver, D. Lange, R. Kokian, E. Trepel, S. Daniels, T. Reinkoester, D. Arther, M. Kulaga, J. Leuschel, C. Fisher, L. Miller, J. Moenich.
Row 4: N. Barnett, Mr. Wilhelm, O. Warden, J. Knebush, L. Mathews, D. Domenick, D. Silea, J. Wagner, J. Chapman, J. Vandevisse, D. Silea, Price, R. Whipkey, L. Brutcher.



UPPER LEFT: Julie Anter looks really serious as she will attempt to ski downhill sideways.

ABOVE: Two World Champion skiers show that Wheat Thins are the main staple of their diets.

LEFT: Laurie Miller, Cheryl Fisher, and Lisa Mathews practice for the annual snowbunny calendar.



LEFT: Carrie Isgro and Carrie Smith get a lift out of ski club.

Exchanging Cultures

AFS (American Field Service) is a group of students who are interested in learning more about the many different cultures which cover our earth. As a group, AFS supports two or three students at Berea every year. This year our students were Laura Casula from Italy and Lars Eri from Norway. The AFS club is a strong one and

it shows in their many activities. Twice a year a conference is held to bring together all of the foreign students in the Cleveland area, club members, host brothers and sisters and people who are from the U.S. and have travelled abroad with AFS. The close knit group shares in activities that will introduce their student to the Unit-

ed States as well as activities that will help members to learn about different countries.

As we closed a terrific year we sent off two students from Berea to experience the life in a different culture. Emily Koch will spend 1987 in Spain, and Chris Roads will spend the summer of '86 in France. Bon Voyage!

CENTER: Norwegian AFS student Lars Eri tries to figure out yet another one of Mike Tadych's drawings.
BELOW: Spain-bound Emily Koch sings about her lovely violet at Student Night.



ABOVE: Laura Casula, from Italy, is caught by surprise while enjoying an American pastime — study hall. RIGHT: AFS: (l to r): FRONT ROW: Kathy Ryan, Carolyn Ryan, Emily Koch, Lars Eri, Lisa Murray, Mrs. Lauria, advisor. SECOND ROW: Laura Casula, Lyza Hughart. THIRD ROW: Kim Cole, Tara Groome, Sue Harp, Amiel Landor, Jess Newman, Julie Louis.



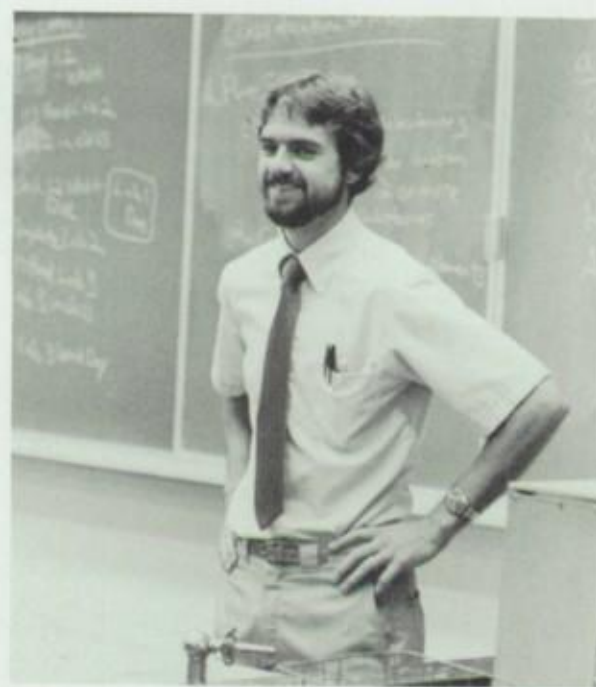


The Key To Success

"Reminder to Key Clubbers: We will meet Thursday 11th mod in Mr. Shaw's room. We will discuss donuts." Other than the use of keys to drive your car to the donut shop, keys and donuts don't regularly mix (except for their annual St. Patrick's Day dance), but this year the BHS Key Club mixed these two to create a money-maker to benefit suicide prevention. They also sponsored several other service events, among those the annual Toys for Tots Collection, the cleaning of BHS' desk tops, and the successful Merry Messages, with which the money was used to buy a Christmas tree for a needy Berea family.

Following the example of the Keys, they also created and attended Key Club social events, such as a hayride, and a party to celebrate National Key Club Week. To raise money for these events and for the International Key Club's annual convention, Key Club worked the concession stand for the Thespians' Halloween Dance and for a debate tournament, and sponsored a car wash.

The club seemed to be growing stronger in its second year of comeback under the leadership of Michelle Englehart as President, Vice-President Rachelle Brooks, Secretary Melissa Sperry and Treasurer Anne Nicklas.



LEFT: Michelle Englehart, like all presidents, stands and smiles as fellow Key-clubbers Jim Pae and Sean Coughlin do all the work.

ABOVE: The "key" to the Key Club is its undaunted leader, Mr. Fred Shaw.

The Key Club: (sitting Left to Right) Jenny Peterseim, Virginia Brooks, Pres. Michelle Englehart, Anne Nicklas. Back Row: Karen Masella, Brandy Edwards, Dave Kappeler, Janis Skoropys, Jim Pae, and Rachelle Brooks.



Berea football traditionally fields a strong competitive team. The 1985 squad was Pioneer Conference Co-Champion.

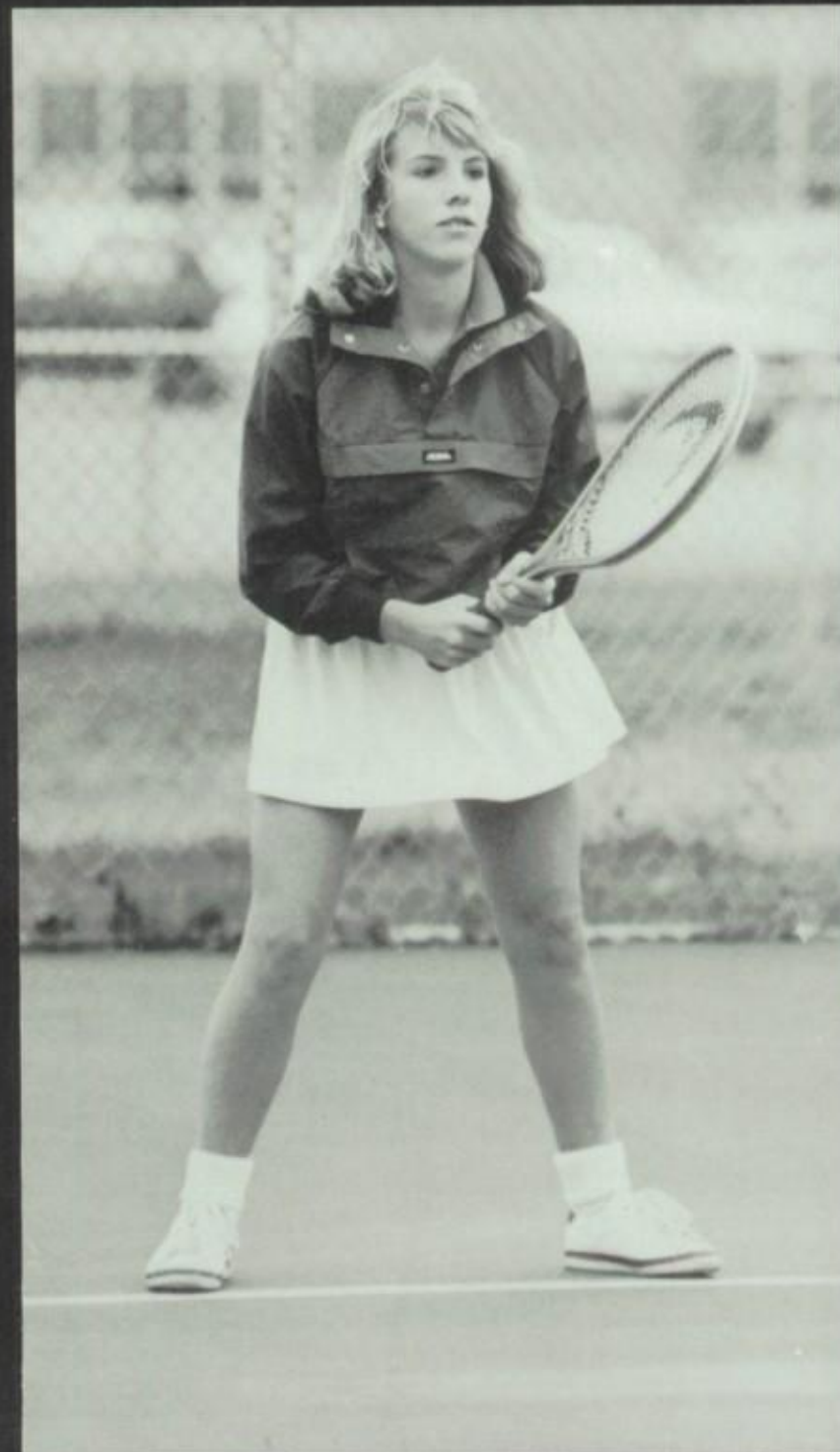


ABOVE: Coaching is serious business at Berea High as evidenced by Coach King and Coach Evans.

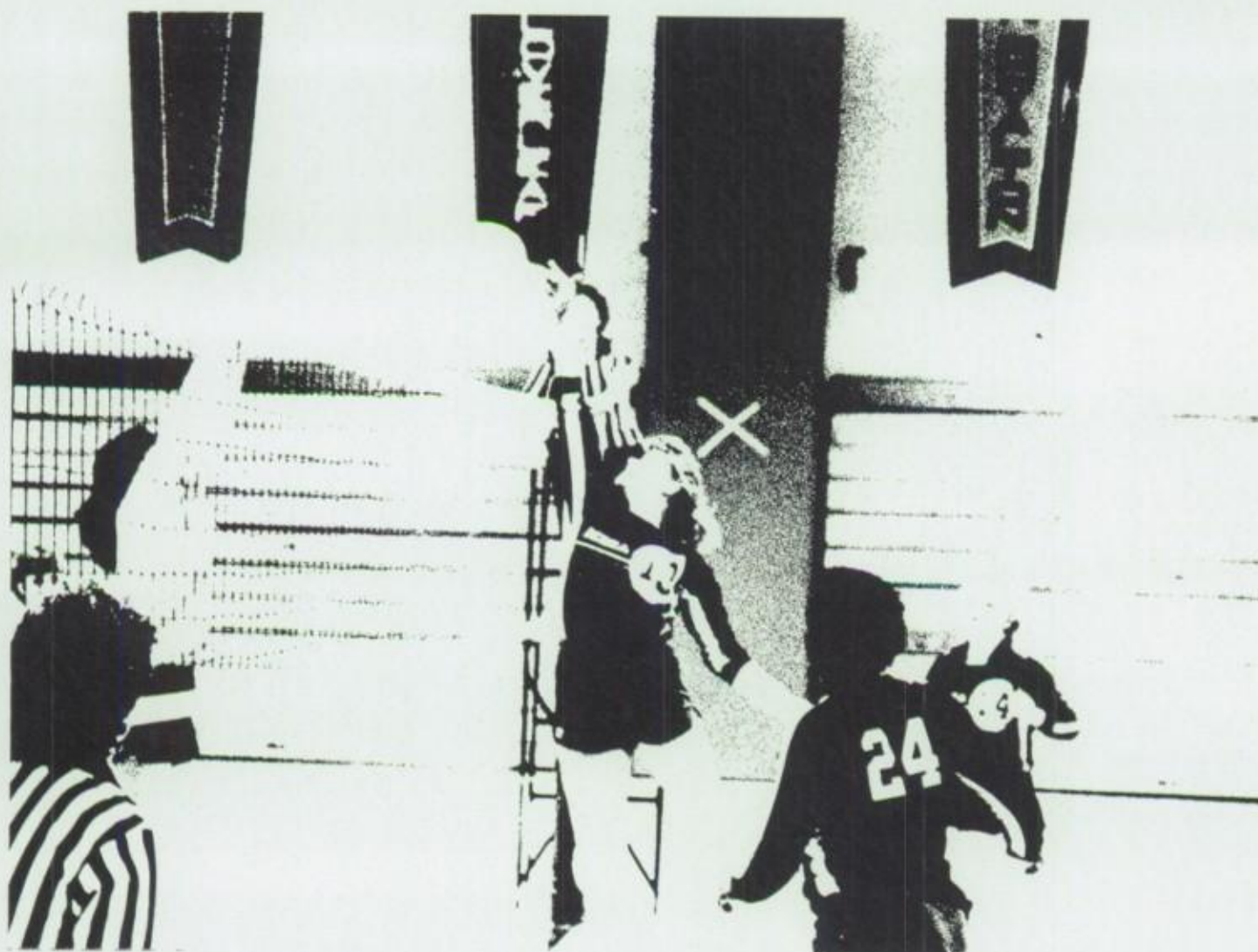
RIGHT: Golf provides an opportunity for individual skill as seen in this perfect form.



RIGHT: Kim Gilbert's expression shows the type of concentration necessary in all athletes.



Sports



The feel of the final yards toward a touchdown, the final goal which marks a last second victory, the missed overhead smash or the missed basket which resulted in a loss — these and many memories are remembered by the people involved in sports activities. The agonizingly long practice sessions tuning the athlete for the big game, the shouts of encouragement from coaches and friends, all stay with the athlete long after the event is over. Ten, twenty years from now as the athlete looks over a trophy, perhaps, or a news article about himself or the team, he will remember and reflect upon all the hard work and determination that got him there and he will be happy that at least in a flicker of high school life, he was a star.

SIS — Boom — BAH

The 1985-86 cheerleaders carried on their long tradition of superior competition. All 6 squads attended the National Cheerleading Association camps, and there both of the varsity squads competed amongst the top 5 for the "Award of Excellence." Also, the football squad placed third at the Rio Grande camp and the Basketball squad achieved the highest award at the Sesquense Camp in Pennsylvania.

After attaining this prestigious recognition, they were invited to compete against the nation's best cheerleaders in Orlando, Florida. Proving their quality, the first squad ever to be sent from Berea achieved third place.

Amy Barta summed up the entire year when she commented: "Being one of the winning cheerleaders was definitely exciting! This year we're the best ever, but next year, we'll make it better!"



Top Right: *Freshman Football Cheerleaders* Cara Hoskell, Carolyn Ryan, Ann Liven-good. 2nd Row: Jenny Martin, Heather Mikolashek. Top: Missi Lund.

Right: A chilly group of cheerleaders look on as the Braves play their Homecoming game.

Below: *J.V. Football Cheerleaders* Top: An-marie Antenucci, Cheryl Fisher. Middle: Lisa Mathews, Chrissy Molosky, Suzanne Con-roy, Lynette Felderspiel, Traci Brello, Sitting: Laura Bell.



Right: *Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders* Top: Jill Peterson Middle: Shelia Scanlan, Tricia Affleck, Kris Ray. Bottom: Kathy Schuh, Jodi Pickwick.





Varsity Football Cheerleaders Lela Rodriguez, Michele Jocke, Louise Carlisle. Bottom: Jenny James, Cathie Gorsline, Mary Fran Panacione, Joanie Wadovick, Leigh Hocutt.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders Sue Crutchfield. Middle: Micki Milligan, Sharon Waldrup. Bottom: Lisa Harrison, Kris Hull, Beth Packard, Amy Barta. Sitting: Kim Janas.



Louise Carlisle and Joanie Wadovick discuss the finer points of cheering during a break in practice.



J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders Dolly Abdallah, Lisa Lewis. Middle: Lisa Synk, Lynn Kresse. Bottom: Lisa Washington, Noelle Carroll, Maureen Jackson, Kristen Mallardi.

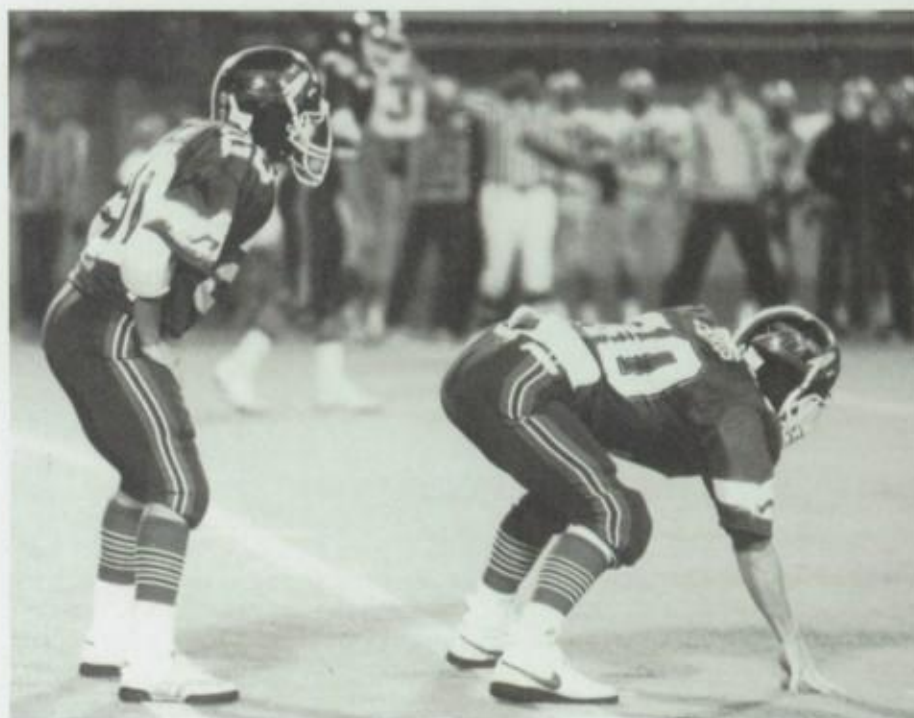
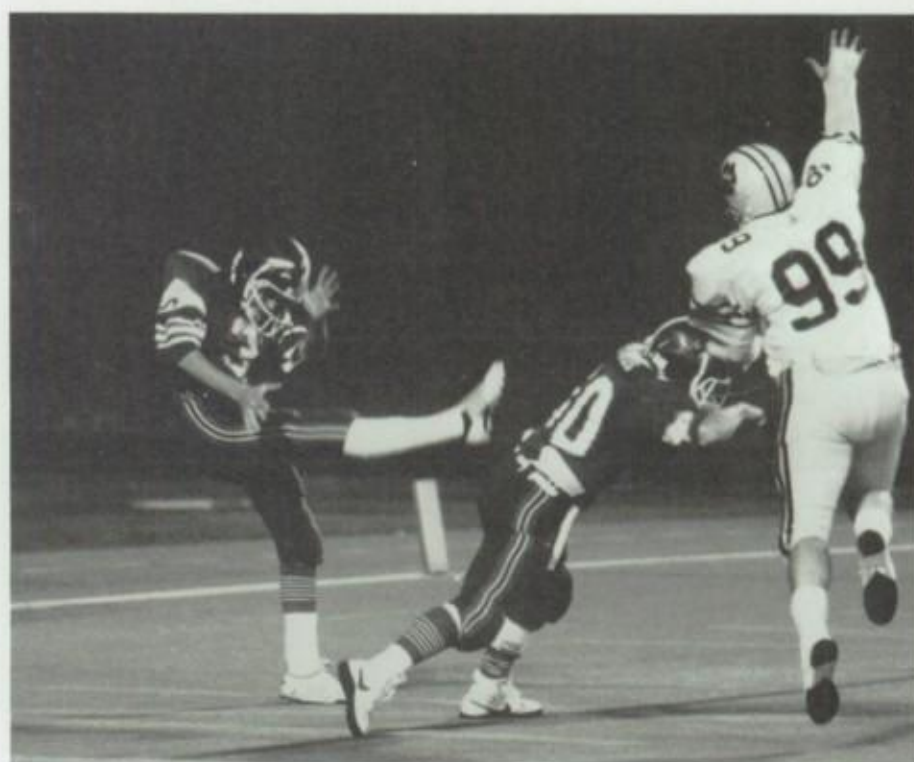
Berea — Midpark, Conference Co-Champs

A 6-4 season was good enough for the Pioneer Conference Co-championship but below expectations for the proud Braves. Our winning tradition suffered as we lost to arch-rival Midpark in the season finale. The squad could be characterized as solid but not spectacular; aggressive but not overpowering.

The defense kept us in most games after the early season loss of quarterback, Dom Cirigliano. The forward pass became a potent factor in the offense as several scores came through the air. High points of the season were solid conference wins over good teams from Strongsville and Brunswick. Disappointing losses came at the hands of St. Ignatius and Midpark.

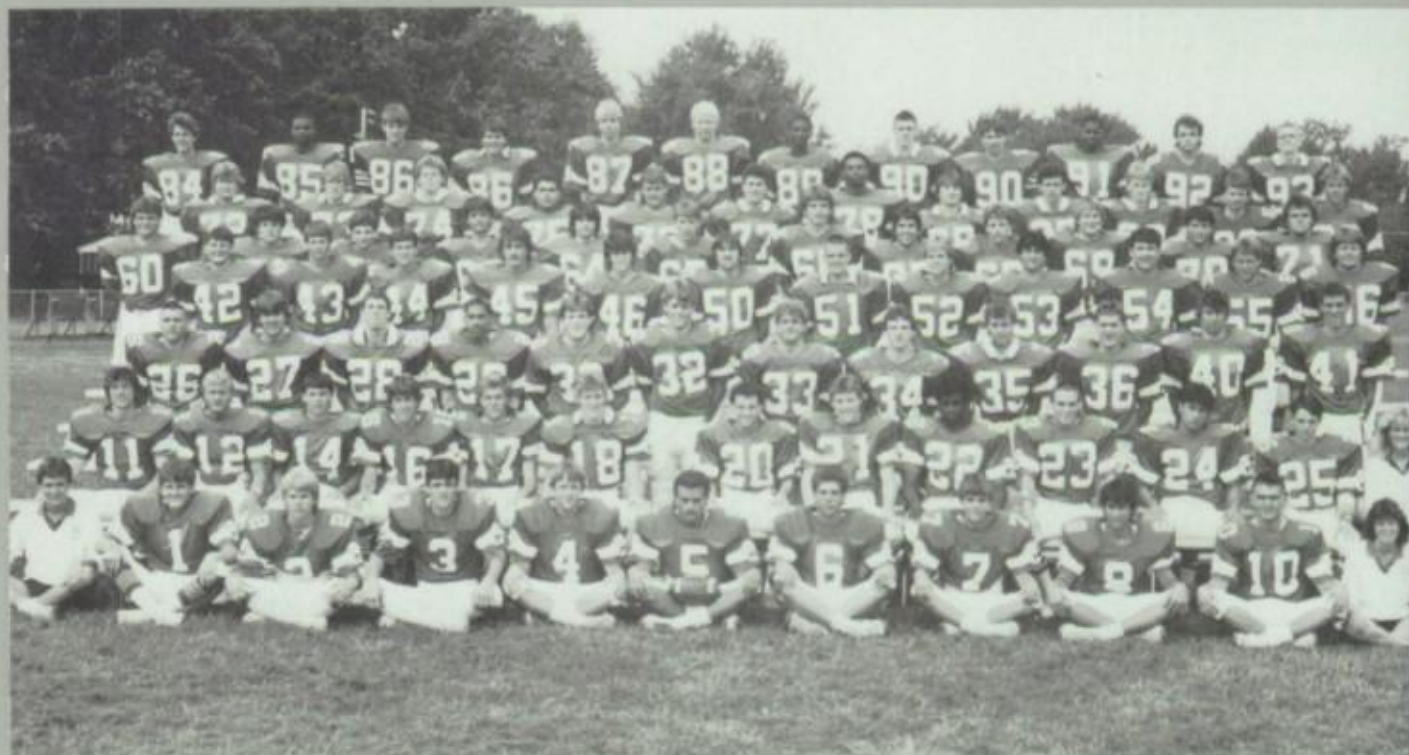
The J.V.s also ended the season as Pioneer Conference Co-champs with an 8-2 record. The North Olmsted game was especially thrilling. The Braves tied the game in regulation time with a last second field goal by Brad Burns, then went on to win in overtime 35-34. Kevin Adams was the scoring leader with 14 TD's and 850 yards for the season.

TOP RIGHT: Jeff Jones gets the Braves out of trouble with a booming punt.
RIGHT: Seniors Dave Rump and John Carros get set.



Varsity Football

13 ... Parma	8
13 ... N. Olmsted	15
6 ... Nardon	14
13 ... Cloverleaf	6
14 ... Strongsville	10
7 ... St. Ignatius	21
16 ... Brecksville	6
21 ... N. Royalton	0
20 ... Brunswick	14
7 ... Midpark	31



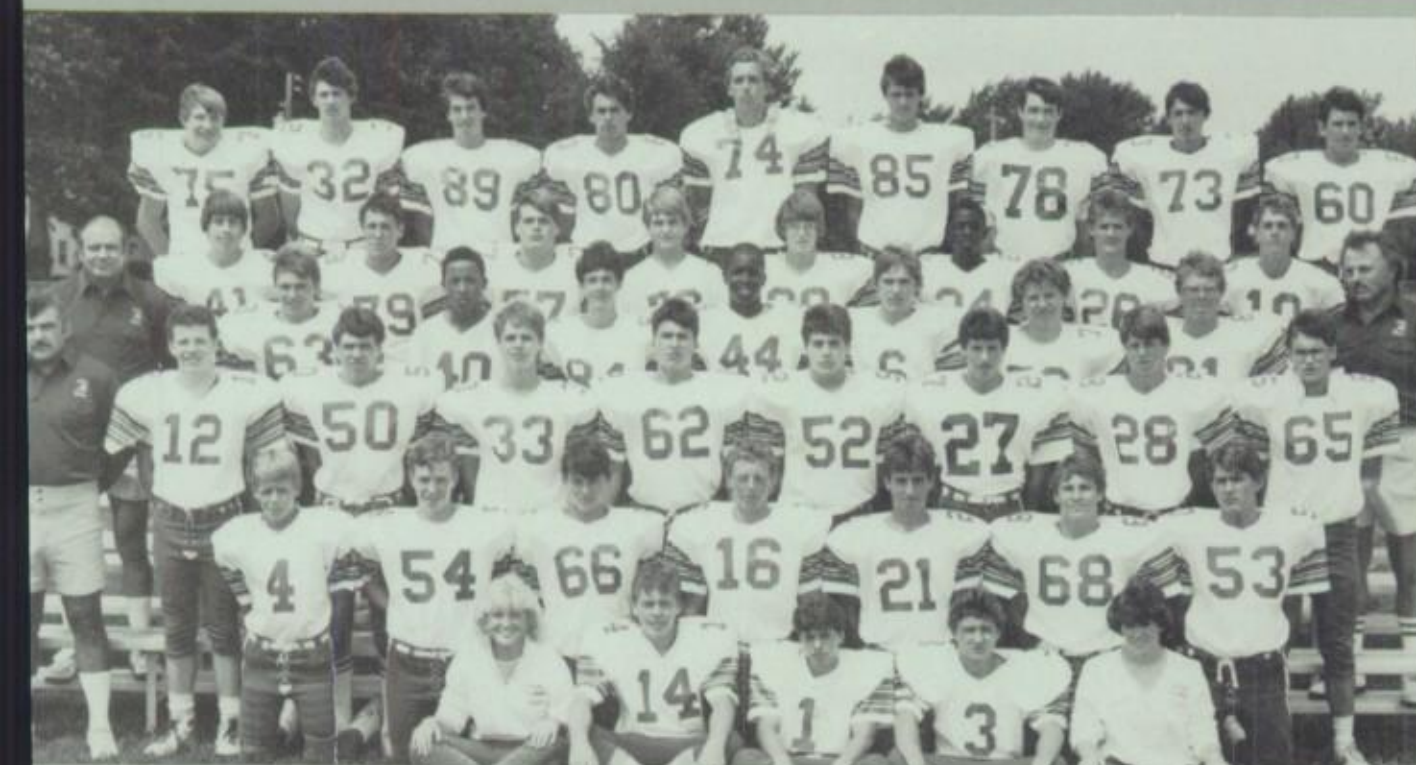
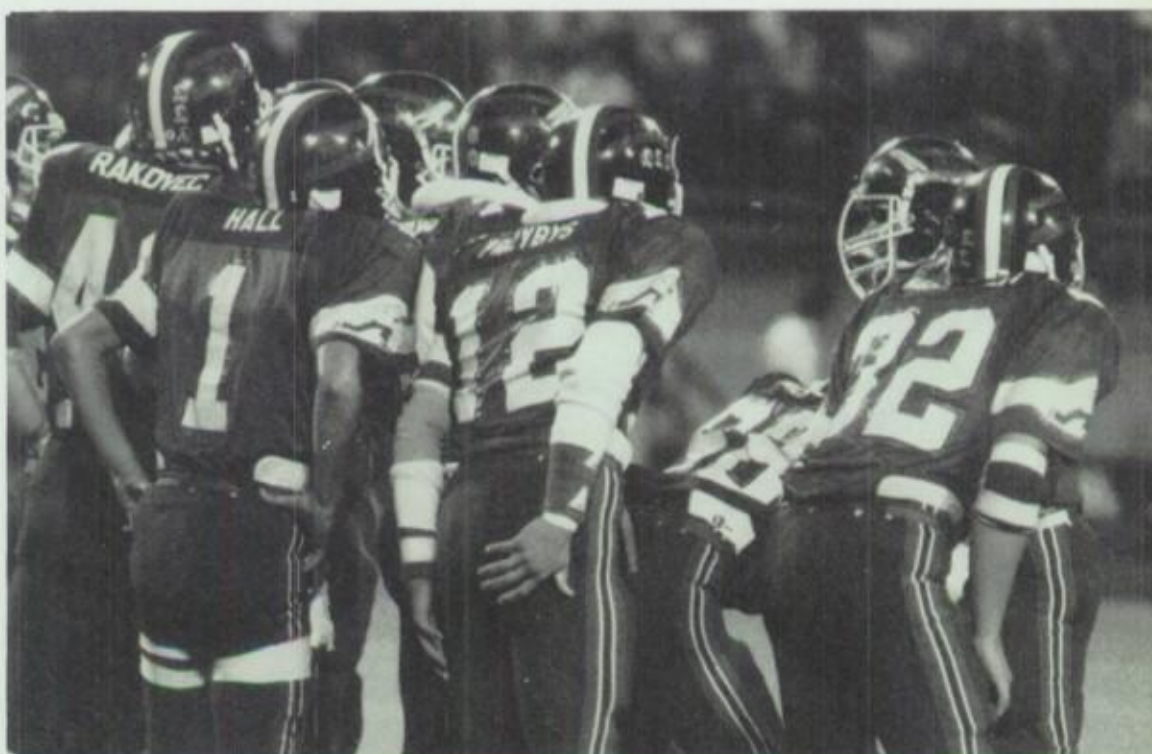
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LEFT: Coach Tom Madzy lets Boris Hart in on the "big" secret.

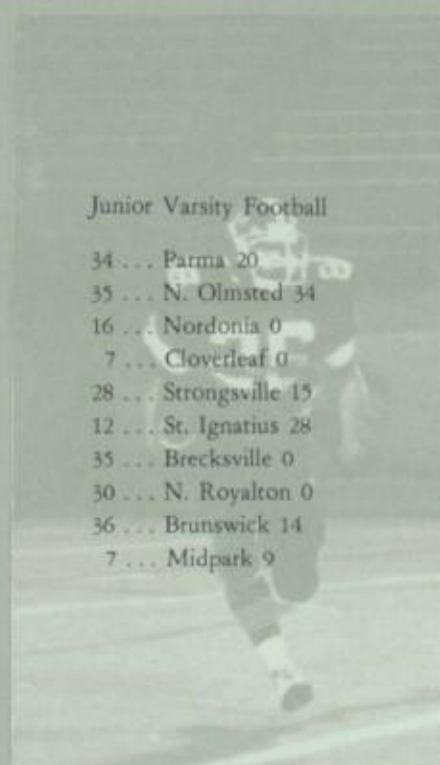


LEFT: Quarterback Dom Cirigliano prepares to hand off after taking the snap.
BELOW: Does anybody know what we're supposed to be doing.



Junior Varsity Football

34	...	Parma	20
35	...	N. Olmsted	34
16	...	Nordonia	0
7	...	Cloverleaf	0
28	...	Strongsville	15
12	...	St. Ignatius	28
35	...	Brecksville	0
30	...	N. Royalton	0
36	...	Brunswick	14
7	...	Midpark	9



ROW 1 (left to right) B. Winner (Trainer), A. Fisher, J. Dickens, T. Kirby, ROW 2: S. Smith, J. Allen, D. Lewis, T. Fowles, S. Harnegie, C. Koncek, D. Miksa. ROW 3: Coach Bob Youngood, M. Gill, R. Maudsley, T. Gaebelein, R. Gniedziejka, M. Stellato, M. Ramicone, J. Mangan, D. Caun. ROW 4: Coach Vance Carter, M. McCollum, M. Adams, S. Meikle, E. Pringle, S. Riggs, J. Ogrosky, S. Rudoff, Head Coach Jim Terifaj. ROW 5: J. Wadovick, B. Netzel, J. Kassovic, L. Russell, L. Bryant, K. Elder, D. Carapellotti, K. Thomas. ROW 6: D. Lawrence, H. Greenway, B. Burns, T. Elko, J. Bycznski, T. Tytko, J. Mullaney, M. Antal, R. Hicks.

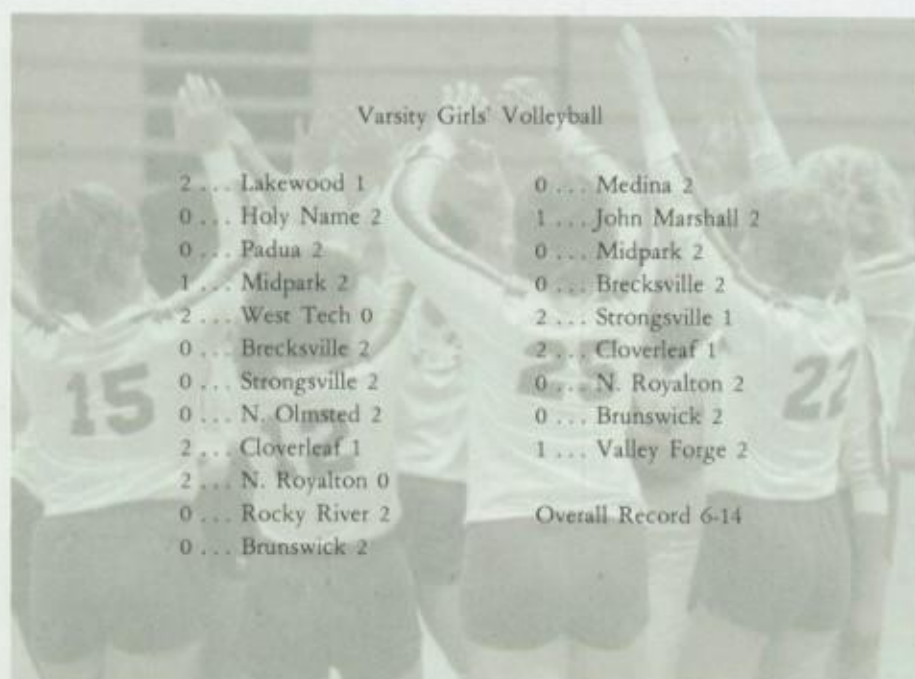
Blue Cheese

Again, this year the Girls Volleyball team improved their record. Unfortunately, the team was young and this was a growing year. The most improved player this season was Staci Martin, and the honor of Best Defensive player went to Sheryl Murray. Heidi Sulzer received the honor of Best Back

Row.

The team had two Honorable Mentions Denise Hanchar and Jenny Willis, with Staci Martin named to the second team all-conference.

When asked her comments about the year Coach JoAnn Cheese Said, "Our skills are improving and we're looking forward to improving our record next year."



Varsity Girls' Volleyball

2 ... Lakewood 1	0 ... Medina 2
0 ... Holy Name 2	1 ... John Marshall 2
0 ... Padua 2	0 ... Midpark 2
1 ... Midpark 2	0 ... Brecksville 2
2 ... West Tech 0	2 ... Strongsville 1
0 ... Brecksville 2	2 ... Cloverleaf 1
0 ... Strongsville 2	0 ... N. Royalton 2
0 ... N. Olmsted 2	0 ... Brunswick 2
2 ... Cloverleaf 1	1 ... Valley Forge 2
2 ... N. Royalton 0	
0 ... Rocky River 2	
0 ... Brunswick 2	
Overall Record 6-14	



Varsity Girls' Volleyball Row 1 (left to right) L. Baesel, S. Murray, B. Beller, L. Schuechner. Row 2: L. Kreese, R. Schnellbacher, J. Willis, S. Martin, V. Brunner. Row 3: Assistant Coach J. McCausland, K. Ireland, L. Cook, D. Hanchar, K. Mallardi, Coach J. Cheese.



Junior Varsity Girls' Volleyball Row 1 (Left to right) J. Buzzard (Manager), D. Abdallah, D. Zaleski (Trainer). Row 2: L. Synk, H. Willbond, J. Brown, J. Jones, M. Haney. Row 3: Coach J. McCausland, B. Bairk, N. Burnett, L. Miller, J. Lewis, Coach J. Cheese.

When Kim Gilbert saw where the ball hit the
edge, she could only look and smile.



That's the way the ball bounces

When you're hot you're hot, and when you're . . . oh well you get the picture. The girls this year put everything they had into the season, but unfortunately they didn't get too much out. The team had a 4-15

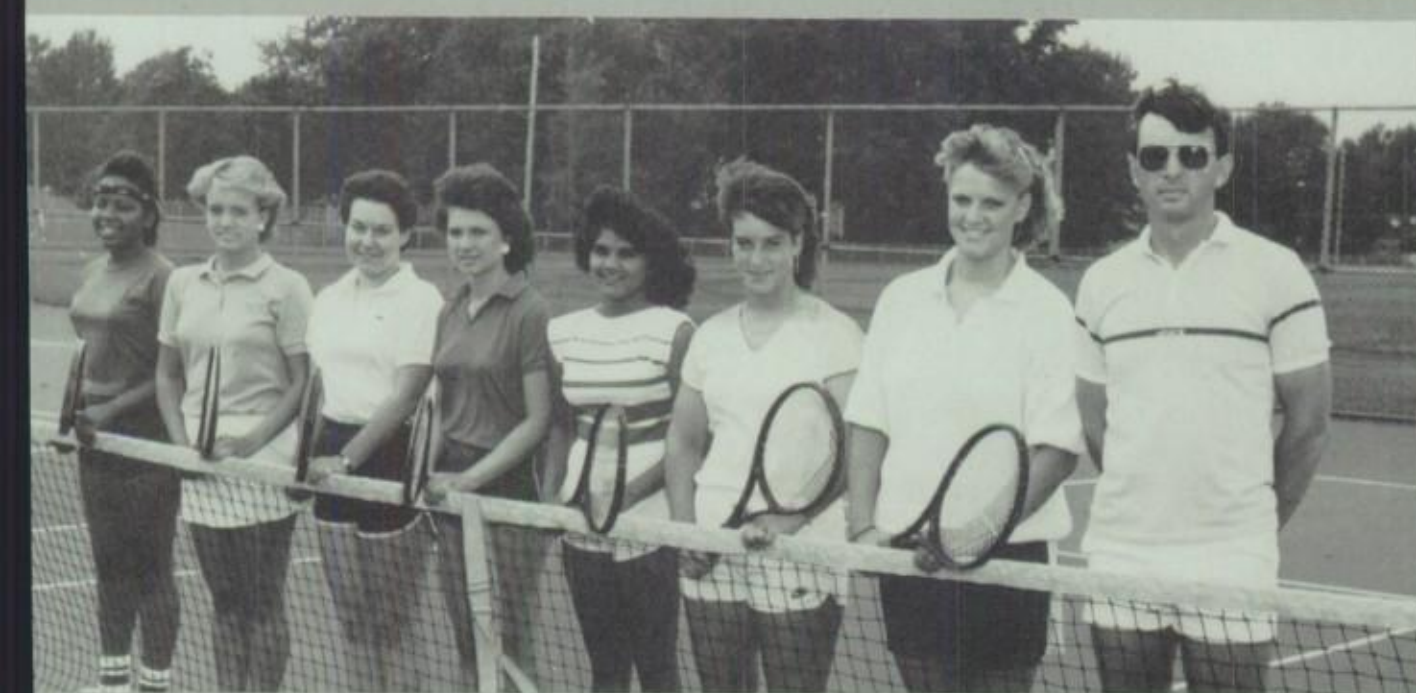
record this year but put in a strong showing at the Pioneer Conference Tournament. The high point of this year's season was the success of Kristi Boggs, who made her way to the State playoffs, after easily de-

feating opponents at sectionals and regionals. Unfortunately she lost her streak of wins at the State level being defeated in the first round. All in all the weather was good.

Kristi Boggs smiles victoriously at Coach Hassel after driving another opponent into the ground.



Wendy Lerch attempts to use coach Hassel's mathematical analysis approach in aiming the ball.



The Girls' Tennis Team: (Left to right) R. Hopkins, W. Lerch, C. Veneziano, K. Hall, S. Patel, K. Boggs, D. Maisey, Coach J. Hassel.

The 1986 Girls' Tennis

1 . . . Rocky River 4	3 . . . Normandy 2
1 . . . Medina 4	0 . . . Strongsville 5
1 . . . Cloverleaf 4	2 . . . St. Joseph 3
1 . . . Strongsville 4	3 . . . Wadsworth 2
1 . . . Lakewood 4	4 . . . N. Royalton 1
0 . . . Brecksville 5	1 . . . Brecksville 4
4 . . . N. Royalton 1	0 . . . Brunswick 5
1 . . . Brunswick 4	2 . . . Midpark 3
2 . . . Midpark 3	1 . . . Magnificat 4
1 . . . Cloverleaf 4	

More than just a kick in the grass

Some teams have overcome the mountains of the Himalayas, some have overcome great odds to attain their goals. The soccer team hasn't reached the mountains yet, but if the team keeps up this course it will. The team's first obstacle was to beat a record of 2-17. This they did by starting the season by winning their first three out of five. Under

the leadership of senior team captains Marc Polsick and Frank Stepic, the ball-kicking Braves worked their hardest to make the season come alive. The team had lots of help from freshman starter Chris Adamonis, sophomore starters Aric Duktig, and Tim Haywood, and JV starters freshmen R.J. Ste-

mitz, Doug Trausch and Mark Rowitz. The team made a whole new name for itself during the season and showed the school that they weren't a losing team. And they couldn't have done it without the help of coaches Dennis Burke, Bill Brinkerhuff, and Erich Haler. Way to go Braves!



A player prepares to meet head to head with his destiny.



Chris Adamonis and a rival player vie for the pigskin.



TOP: AFS Student Lars Eri is amazed at how we Americans play soccer.

ABOVE: Is Dave Wright demonstrating a new dance step or a better ball control technique?

The 1985 Varsity Soccer

- 1 ... Bay Village 7
- 3 ... Cloverleaf 2
- 2 ... Garfield Hts. 1
- 2 ... Lakewood 4
- 0 ... Strongsville 3
- 3 ... Revere 3
- 0 ... Oberlin 1
- 0 ... Lake Catholic 5
- 0 ... Brecksville 4
- 1 ... North Royalton 3
- 0 ... Fairview Park 3
- 0 ... Brunswick 5
- 2 ... N. Ridgeville 5
- 3 ... Midpark 1
- 1 ... Rocky River 3
- 3 ... Padua 0
- 3 ... Lake Ridge 0



ROW 1 (left to right): Brad Loomis, Mike Wood, Doug Trausch, Scott Adamonis. ROW 2: George Hull, Shawn Kahl, Jim Styles, Jay Burke, Frank Stepic, Chris Adamonis, Bill Brinkerhuff, R.J. Stemitz, Mark Rowitz. ROW 3: David Wright, Bob Karmilowicz, Eric Zimerla, Tim Haywood, Rob Pitcher, Aric Duktig, Marc Polsick, Coach Dennis Burke. ROW 4: Bryan Taylor, Duong Ta, Jim Peto, Mike Huge, Greg Safarz, Kevin Knaack, Mike Bickford, Scott Solarz.

It's All in the Swing

The phrase "Tee time everybody!" might send many rushing for the kettle, but to the golf team they start running for their irons and woodies (no, no, these are clubs, not barbells or cars).

The team finished sixth in the Pioneer Conference with a record of 2 wins, 9 losses

and 1 tie, and in overall play 6-11-1. Again the master of the swing was senior Eric Gardner. With a stroke average of 39.8, Eric was named the most valuable player in the conference. The remainder of the team was made up of Mike Kyle, Brad Root, both who received honorable mentions in the

conference, Jeff Light, and seniors Dan Thomas and Daryl Lange.

The team was under physical education teacher Mr. Wayne Schneider. Here's hoping that Coach Schneider and his players continue to fair well on the fairway.



Dan Thomas demonstrates the proper way to tee off.



Eric Gardener, Conference MVP, watches as he makes yet another perfect putt.



Brad Root hopes that his ball breaks to the left for a birdie putt.



ROW 1 (left to right): Jeff Taraschke, Jim Norris, Dan Thomas, Jeff Light, Tom Sensel. ROW 2: David Baughman, Todd Patterson, Brad Root, John Foster, Eric Gardner, Daryl Lange. Not pictured: Coach Wayne Schneider.

1985 Berea High Golf

174 ...	Brecksville	155
174 ...	Brunswick	173
180 ...	Strongsville	170
171 ...	Holy Name	176
179 ...	Midpark	178
178 ...	Valley Forge	170
182 ...	Cloverleaf	169
182 ...	North Royalton	179
178 ...	Brecksville	156
178 ...	Brunswick	173
173 ...	Normandy	175
163 ...	Strongsville	150
170 ...	Midpark	184
168 ...	Lakewood	170
168 ...	North Olmsted	170
173 ...	Cloverleaf	173
173 ...	North Royalton	176
177 ...	Parma	172

Overall: 6-11-1

Conference: 2-9-1

Running Braves

The sweat rolled down their faces, the temperature topped a mere 95 degrees, and the Berea runners were ready to start their first and hardest course of the season. In the unbearable heat, ready to attempt the hideous hill the Firestone course is known for with teammates throwing water on them, the runners began their first attempt to match the accomplishments of the winning teams preceding them.

Coach Craig Braithwaite, a past

cross-country runner himself, made do with a team of minus four injured runners to pull through with two teams worthy of the D.F.B. fame. The teams journeyed to Lorain Community College for the conference meet where the guys finished third and the girls placed fifth. Districts were also held at LCC John Pianca, Anna Scherzer and Tami Anter moved up from there to regionals, where they competed for the chance to go to state.

Tami Anter runs the scenic route.



The 1985 Cross Country Scores

Pioneer Conference 3rd place (boys)

18 ... Midpark 38
21 ... Brecksville 33
15 ... North Royalton 50
36 ... Cloverleaf 20
26 ... Strongsville 24
28 ... Brunswick 18

Pioneer Conference 4th place (girls)

15 ... Midpark 50
27 ... Brecksville 23
18 ... North Royalton 36
36 ... Cloverleaf 23
15 ... Strongsville 50
23 ... Brunswick 36



The 1985 Cross Country Team: (left to right) Dan Fisher, Joe Hannum, Jim Reddy, Russ McGilivray, John Pianca, Dave Gubics, Vince Rozek, Brian Hofman, John Chaduk, Ron Gulley, Jim Jette, (kneeling left to right) Lisa Woods, Tami Anter, Sharon Hathaway, Rachel Wilberschied, Rhonda Baker, Anna Scherzer, Kris Hull.



Anna Schurzer, John Pianca, and Tami Anter pose for a picture in-between practicing for districts.



Upper Left: Dave Gubics proves that not only is he able to walk a straight line on Saturday mornings, he can RUN one! Jim Reddy and Jim Jette show in their faces the determination necessary to a Berea runner.

Top: Anna Schurzer heads in for the finish line ahead of her other opponents.

Above: "Here's mud in your eye!" John Pianca puffs to his opponents.

Small Team Makes Big Splash

The Girls' Swim Team, under the direction of new head coach Barb Thomas, had a winning season of nine wins and five losses. Of the ten girls returning from last year, the team only added two new freshmen swimmers. Mr. John Ollila, diving coach, had seven terrific divers this season. With the help of the divers the swim team was able to pick up extra points in the relays to win important meets.

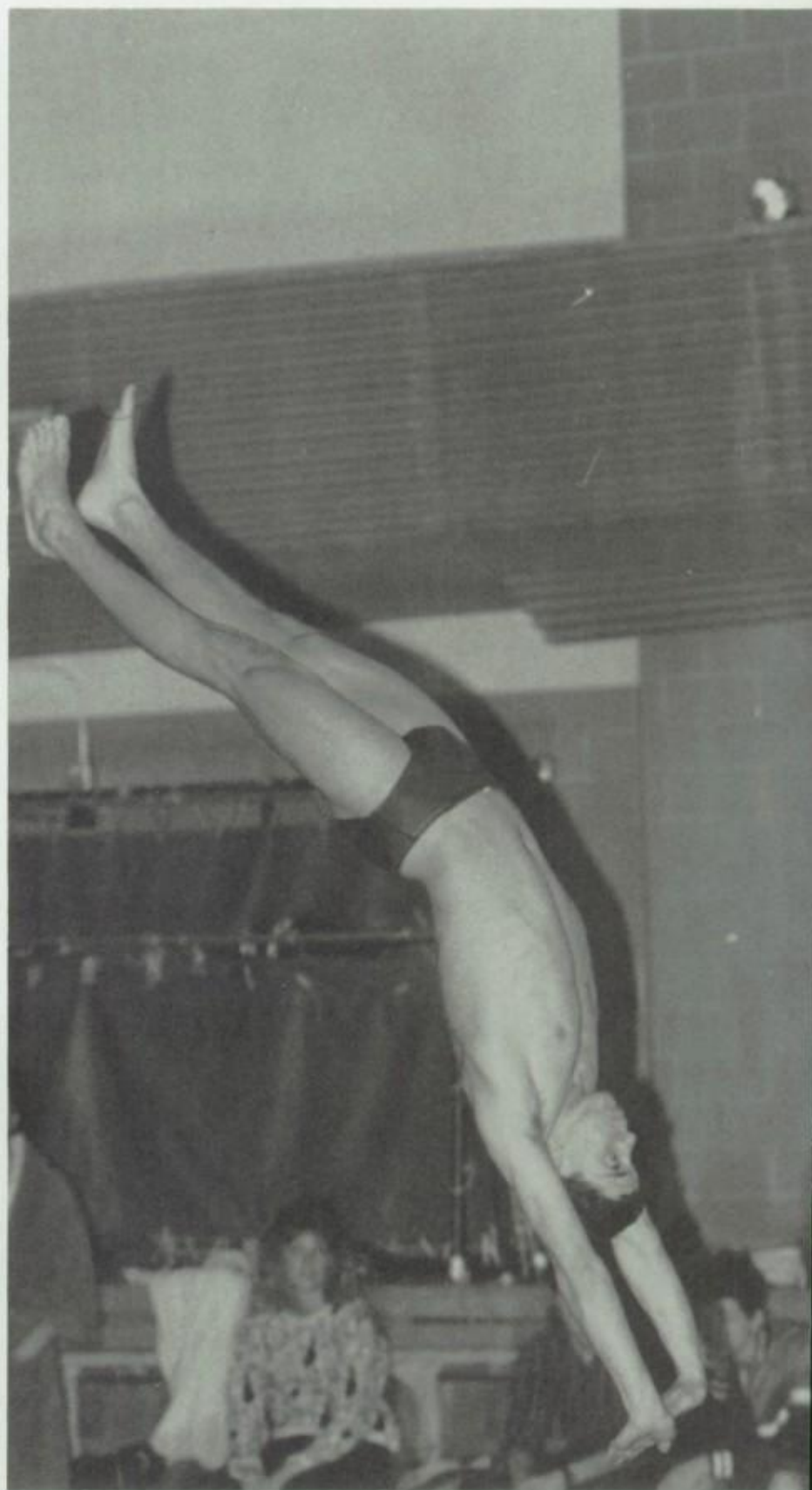
The team as a whole were all stars in their own rights. The Medley Relay, consisting of Melissa Pofert, Laura Jelen, Jenny Martin and Sue Kraft, had their best time of 2:04.35 at Midpark. The Free Relay was truly outstanding with top swimmers Kraft, Pofert, Martin, and Heather Olgilvie. The four-some broke Midpark's pool record

with a time of 3:57.99 Co-captains Pofert and Kraft continued to be the teams top swimmers and welcomed freshman, Martin, into the winning circle. Pofert was able to capture the 100 meter back record with a time of 1:04.97.

Other stars during the season were co-captains Jelen, Rachel Swaddling, and Anne Nicklas. Important second and third place finishes were made by Jenny Lucas, Julie Louis and Michelle Cohill. Dynamite divers were Amy Anderson and Cathy Kurela, who went to Districts and finished 6th and 9th respectively. With high goals and determination the girls were able to splash their way to finish 11th place at the Orange Relays and 8th place at the District Meet.

Tom Hrabak proved himself to be the next Harry Houdini by suspending himself in mid-air.

Cathy Kurela faces the inevitable below.



GIRLS' SWIMMING & DIVING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Carla Kalvas, Nikki Halsak, Jenny Lucas, Jenni Martin, Kendra Morgan, Julie Makinen. SECOND ROW: Maggie Yost, Amy Anderson, T. Boone, Sue Kraft, Julie Louis, Jen Price. THIRD ROW: Diving Coach John Ollila, Catherine Kurela, Laura Jelen, Michele Cohill, Athena Barnish, Melissa Pofert, Joyce Hentges, Swim Coach Barb Thomas. FOURTH ROW: Rachel Swaddling, Patti Manning, Julie Puls, Heather Olgilvie, Anne Nicklas, Jessica Newman.

Budda Would be Proud

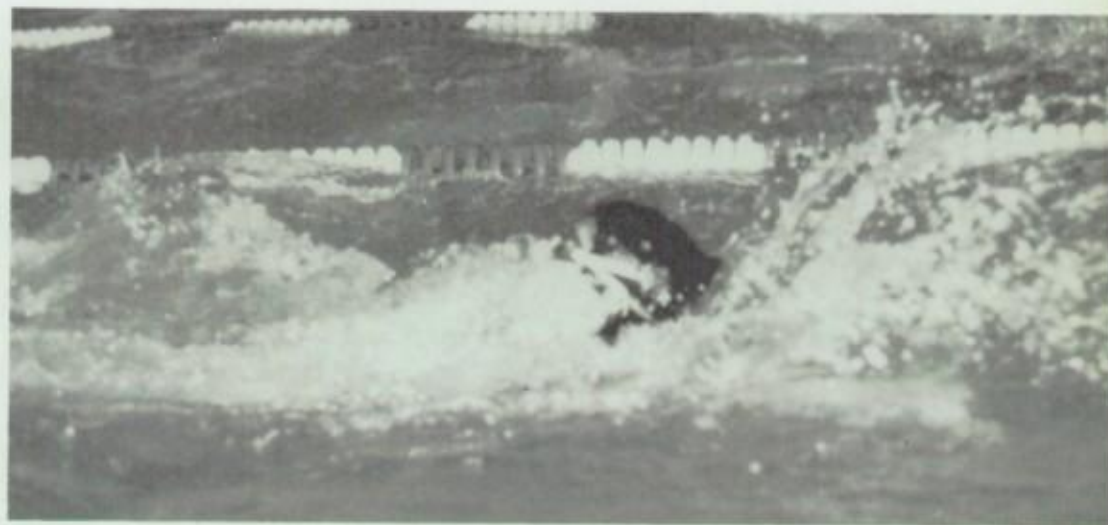


Led by senior captain Glenn Cannon and fellow seniors Lars Eri, Steve James, Don Sestito, and Mike Tadych, the 1985-86 Boys swim team was the bright spot of the winter sports season compiling a fine record of 10-2-1, finishing seventh in the district. After an early season loss to Lakewood, the swimming Braves put together a string of eight consecutive wins before losing to Maggie Yost doesn't realize that the doggie paddle is not one of the swimming events.

powerful University School and tying Shaker Heights to end the season. The most valuable player was team captain Glenn Cannon. The Coach's Award went to state qualifier Mike Martin. The outstanding diver for the team was Don Sestito. The high point trophy went to Chris Harper. The most improved swimmer was freshman Jeff Rasic.

And finally the Dr. Robert Lechner went to swimming and water polo player Steve James. Special mention should also go to the freestyle relay team of Lars Eri, Chris Harper, Mike Martin, and Andy Powers who qualified for the state championship — continuing the Braves streak of 30 consecutive years of qualifying swimmers and divers to the State championships.

(Left) Carla Kalvas tries a new method of touching her toes. (Below) Q. What's that swimmer doing in my pool? A. The backstroke! Ha! I knew you'd hate it.



Swimmer checks back to see his opposition.



SWIMMING & DIVING TEAM: FIRST ROW: Andrew Koblenzer, Dan Rayak, Scott St. Clair, Steve James, Mike Tadych, the mascot "Buddha", Glenn Cannon, Ron Whipkey, Brian Potasiewicz, y Liggett. SECOND ROW: Head Swim Coach Rob Salisbury, Jim Browning, Steve Schroeder, Chris Neuzil, Richard Staley, Luther Davis, Mike Verbest, Bob Edwards, Don Sestito, Diving Coach John. THIRD ROW: Tom Hrabak, Jeremy Kopkas, Don Greenwood, John Vandevise, Jeff Rasic, Todd Wise, Jay Burke, Asst. Coach Bob Hennie. FOURTH ROW: Chris Harper, Andy Powers, Mike Mar- m Potasiewicz, Houston Delaney, John Supra, Lars Eri, Chris Anad.

A gymnast attempts the Nester plunge without the pool of water behind her.

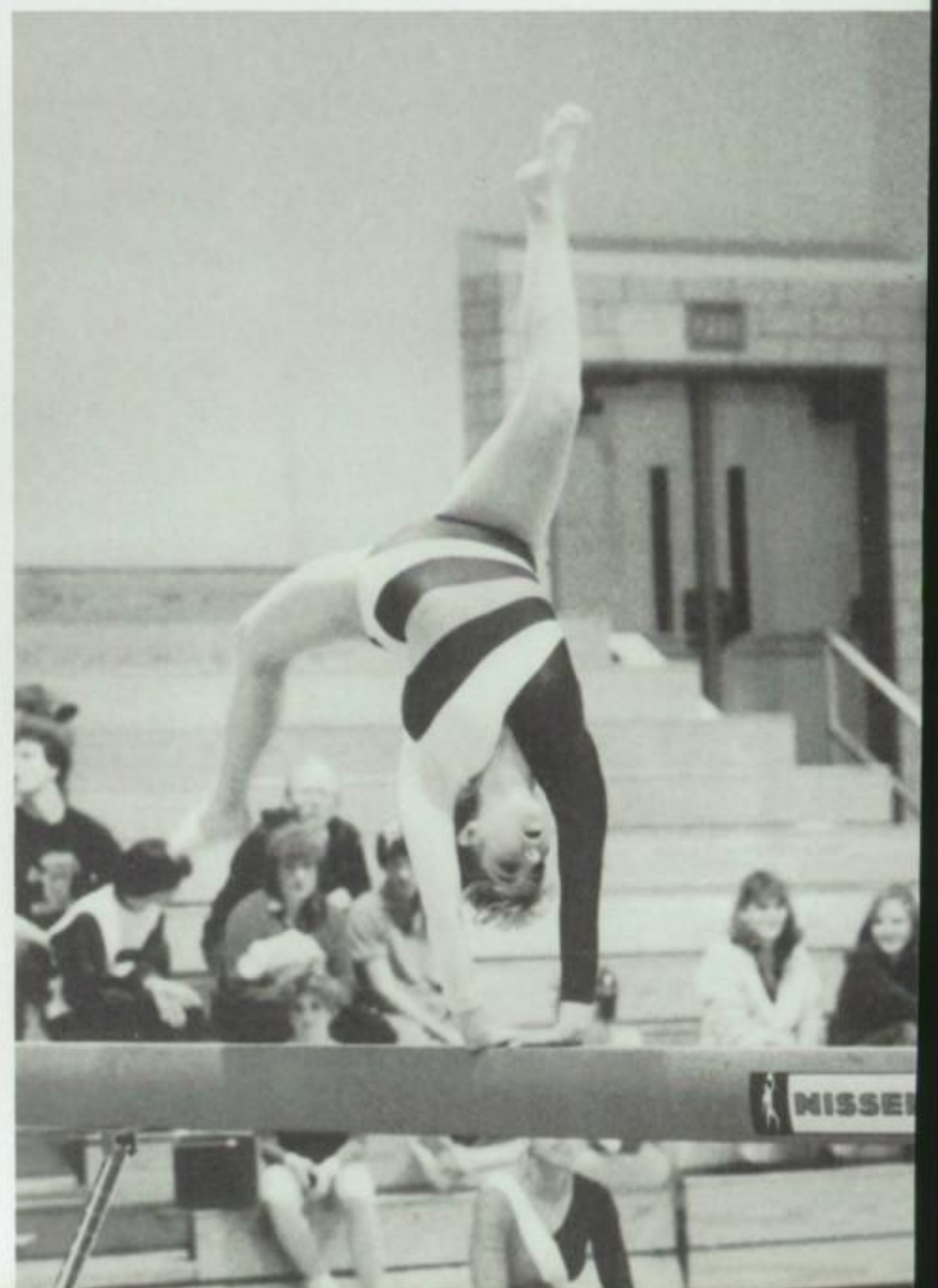


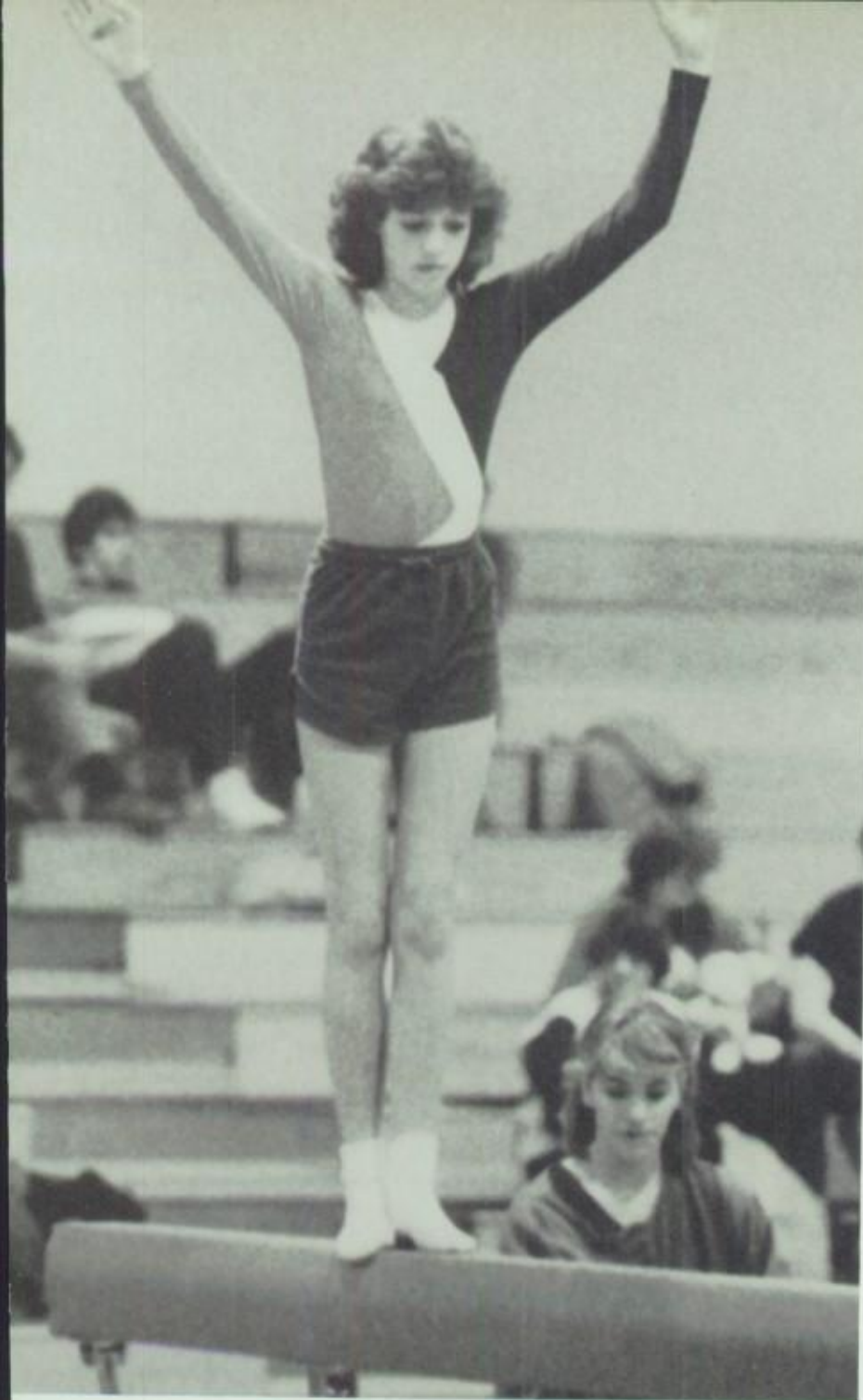
Holly Peterson prepares to jump into the omnipresent brave on the mat.



Tracy Page pulls herself over.

Jody Fudale loves the floor so much she tries to see it from all angles.





Young Tumblers

The girls' gymnastics team suffered a tough season. This year's team lacked the experience that the teams of yesteryear had, teams that had won state and were always on top. The team was no where near as large as last year's team, and this year there were no seniors on the team. The team finished the season with a Pioneer Conference of 0-6, and an overall record of 0-16. Junior Louise Carlisle was 1st qualifier at Districts. Under new head coach Cindy Burley perhaps the team will improve and expand and respark the winning tradition that the graceful ladies of the bars had before.

Tracy Page balanced the bar and shows us all that she believes in the philosophy "Never let them see you sweat!"

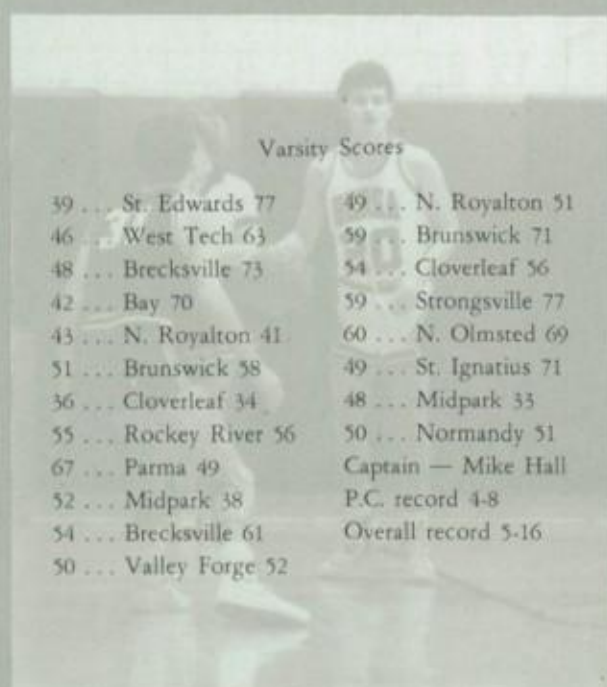


Gymnastics Team: left to right: Channon Coyle, Tracy Page, Holly Petersen, Coach Cindy Burly, Celeste Bisesi, Dawn Nichols. Noted: Cara Haskell, Jody Fudale, Kim Gilbert, Louise Carlisle.



Jody Fudale leans over a bar and concentrated on the floor.

Right: Senior Mike Hall shoots for two against the Cloverleaf Colts. Far Right: Coaches Award recipient Kevin Miller attempts a shot from the side, but the Colts still rallied to win by a score of 56-54. Below: MVP Jamie Willis shoots a lay-up. Middle: Sophomore Terry Elko obtains a tough rebound against Cloverleaf.

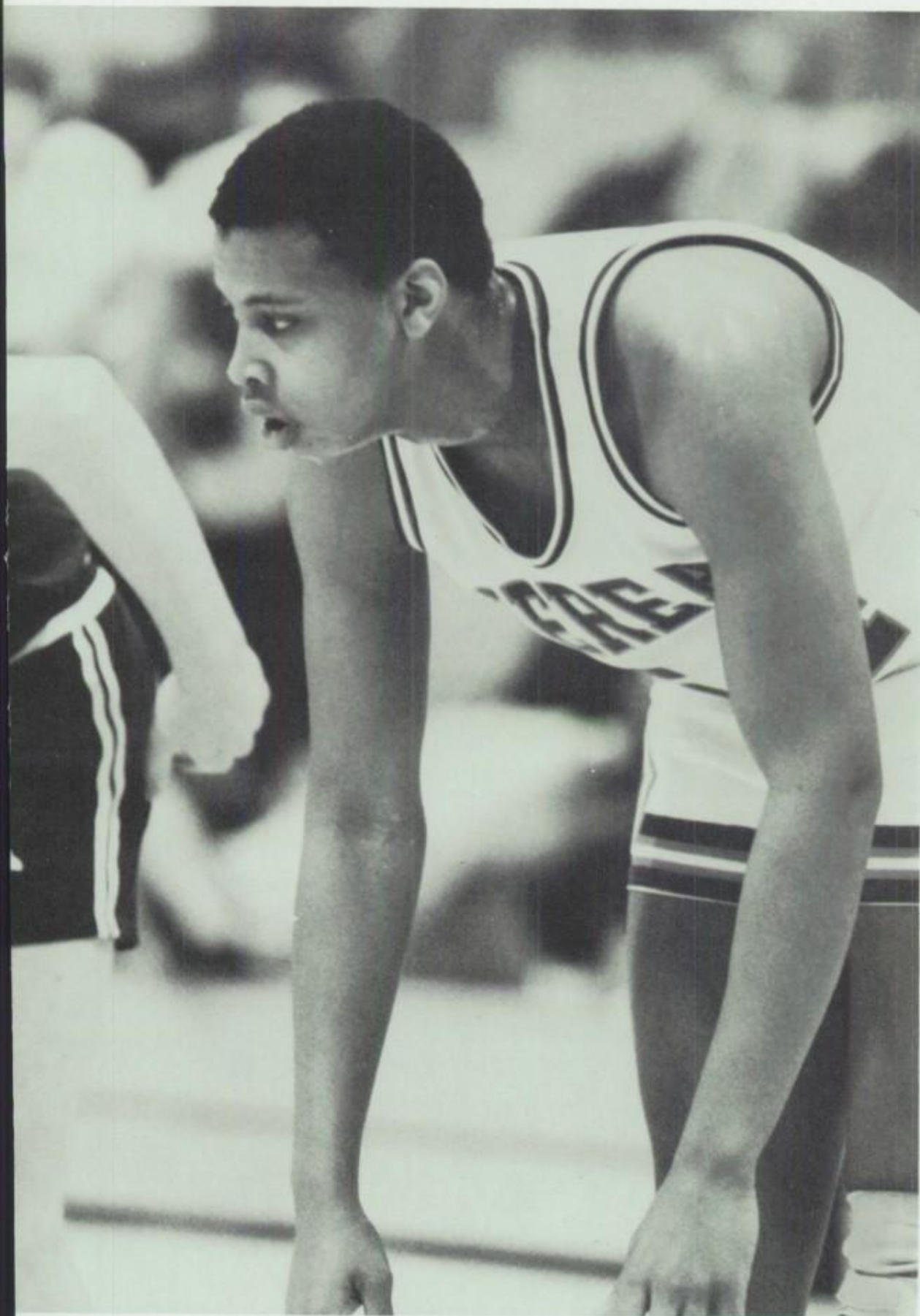


Varsity Scores

39 ... St. Edwards 77	49 ... N. Royalton 51
46 ... West Tech 63	59 ... Brunswick 71
48 ... Brecksville 73	54 ... Cloverleaf 56
42 ... Bay 70	59 ... Strongsville 77
43 ... N. Royalton 41	60 ... N. Olmsted 69
51 ... Brunswick 58	49 ... St. Ignatius 71
36 ... Cloverleaf 34	48 ... Midpark 33
55 ... Rocky River 56	50 ... Normandy 51
67 ... Parma 49	Captain — Mike Hall
52 ... Midpark 38	P.C. record 4-8
54 ... Brecksville 61	Overall record 5-16
50 ... Valley Forge 52	

Boy's Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: (left to right): Earl Short, Channing Bland, Ray Sholtis, Ted Bauman, Head Coach Jeff King. Second Row: Asst. Coach Harl Evans, Mike Hall, Kevin Miller, Todd Patterson, John Cola. Third Row: Joe Schneider, Brent Unger, Jamie Willis, Steve Leopold.





HIGH SHOOTERS

"Let's shoot for two now!" And shoot they did, for a total of 1068 points during the 1985-86 season. The Most Valuable Player Jamie Willis, a junior, had the most points scored with a total of 246, and the Coaches' Award went to senior Kevin Miller.

The team managed to catch a tie for 5th place in the Pioneer Conference with a record of 4-8, and an overall record of 5-16.

When asked about the year coach Jeff King said, "We had a hard working group of athletes who improved a great deal through the season. They played to the best of their ability and there were a lot of very close games. The high point of the season was beating Midpark both times."

The junior varsity team had an overall record of 14-6 and pulled out with a 2nd place in the Pioneer Conference with an 8-4 season.

Jamie Willis rests while waiting for the final shot. He should rest he was responsible for 246 points of the teams total.

Boy's Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row (left to right): Scott Smith, Shaun Hall, Bob Mizer, Stephen Grady. Second Row: Mike Ramicone, Kenny Elder, John Hurray, Dave Carapellotti, Coach Gary Gorsuch. Third Row: Terry Elko, Jim Bycznski, Mike Cook, Brad Burns.



Junior Varsity Scores

58 ... St. Edwards 48	51 ... Brecksville 46
74 ... West Tech 60	49 ... Valley Forge 47
48 ... Brecksville 47	55 ... N. Royalton 32
56 ... Bay 46	52 ... Brunswick 48
49 ... N. Royalton 39	34 ... Cloverleaf 45
57 ... Brunswick 56	51 ... Strongsville 60
36 ... Cloverleaf 38	69 ... N. Olmsted 53
65 ... Rocky River 36	45 ... St. Ignatius 51
59 ... Parma 60	64 ... Midpark 53
35 ... Midpark 33	Overall Record 14-6

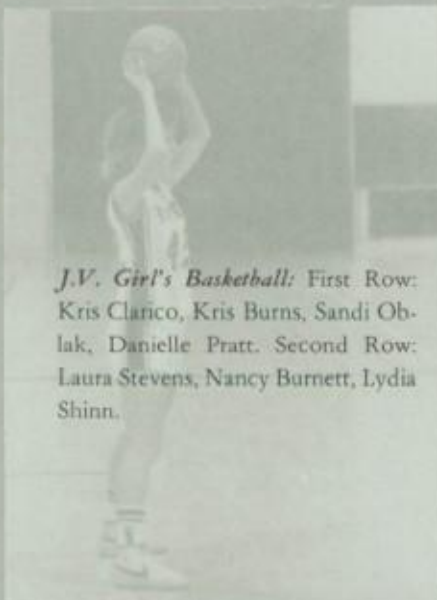
Heidi Sulzer and Sharon Hathaway attempt to get the rebound.



A gust of wind blows Melinda Tlacil off the court.



J.V. Girl's Basketball: First Row: Kris Clarico, Kris Burns, Sandi Oblak, Danielle Pratt. Second Row: Laura Stevens, Nancy Burnett, Lydia Shinn.



"Hey guys! Where did you all go?" asks Cathie Gorsline as she looks for someone to pass the ball to.





Close, But No Cigar

This seemed to be the story of the girls' basketball season as they lost so many close games, ending the season with a record of 4-17. The Lady Braves looked sharp in their new uniforms as they tried to adjust to the new girls regulation size basketball. It was a quick team that featured a variety of offensive and defensive formations. Pat Korchis, first year coach, was "tough", but had a lot to offer in terms of teaching skills and strategy.

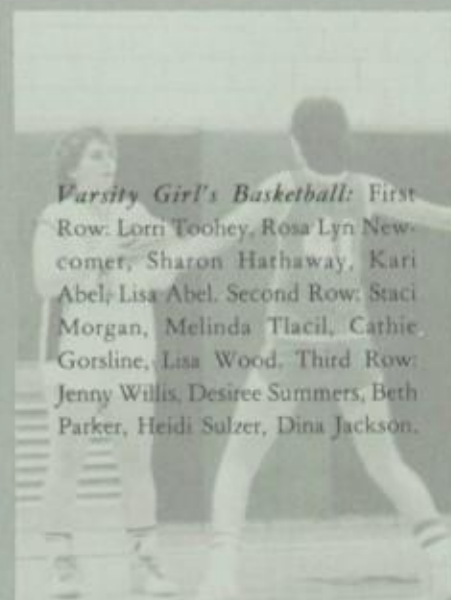
Team captains were Lisa Abel

and Cathie Gorsline. Desiree Summers won the coaches award. Jenny Willis was voted Most Valuable Player. Most Dedicated Player was Sharon Hathaway while Melinda Tlacil was designated the Most Improved. With only three seniors on the squad, no team could more appropriately say, "wait till next year!"

The Junior Varsity team coached by Rick Haig was over the .500 mark with an 11-8 record, making the future even brighter for Berea girl's basketball.



Varsity Girl's Basketball: First Row: Lorn Toohey, Rosa Lyn Newcomer, Sharon Hathaway, Kari Abel, Lisa Abel. Second Row: Staci Morgan, Melinda Tlacil, Cathie Gorsline, Lisa Wood. Third Row: Jenny Willis, Desiree Summers, Beth Parker, Heidi Sulzer, Dina Jackson.



An unsportsmanlike opponent tries to confuse Heidi Sulzer by breaking into jumping jacks.

Perfect Ten

The Berea Girls' Track dominated the Pioneer Conference in 1985, with a perfect 7-0 season. Coach Humpal said, "it was the most talented group I ever had; we were strong in every event." One almost thought they couldn't be beaten. But this undefeated team lost to a better one: the 1986 Berea Girls' track team.

This year marked Berea's second undefeated season — certainly an honor for any sports team. They were willing to work, and to work hard — their commitment shone brightly in their performance. Coach Evans lauded this year's team, saying, "These girls worked hard on not only their primary events — their secondary events were important to them, too. This well-rounded complete commitment certainly made these girls champs."

And champs they were. At the Pioneer Conference they scored 107 points — the Berea girls took the championship. At the Districts they scored 77 points — emerging victorious again. Triumphant by spans of 100-25 (Berea vs. Amherst) and 114-12 (Berea vs. North Ridgeville), Berea Girls Track showed their power — and the work which went before it.

Erin Scholato makes a successful hand-off to Beth Parker.



Valerie Reed makes a run for it



Laura Richardson is hurdles ahead of the rest.

1986 Girls Track: First Row: Kira Pilat, Sue Crutchfield, Staci Morgan, Kris Hull, Renee Scholato. Second Row: Coach John Hill, Carri Mares, Dolly Abdallah, Hilaria Wilson, Eileen Canepari, Michele Vertock, Kristella Coleman, Tina Wolf, Ellen Buchsbaum, Charita Strode, Charond Wynn, Erin Scholato. Third Row: Coach Rich Coreno, Coach Tom Madzy, Cindy Sparks, Laura Bell, Lisa Pavelchak, Anna Scherzer, Kathy Schul, Sharon Hathaway, Tami Anter, Jule Landon, Julie Evans, Barb McQuade, Shari Barrett. Fourth Row: Coach Harl Evans, Ruth Davis, Cara Haske, Jill Vazquze, Michelle Jelen, Carolyn Ryan, Renee Shanklin, Laura Richardson, Jenny Jones, Wendy Lerch, Sheila Scanlan. Fifth Row: Rache Wiberschied, Darci Kasey, Denine Scholato, Kris Ireland, Nancy Burnett, Beth Parker, Holly Weiss, Sue Conroy, Joanna Barone, Coach John Justice.

1986 Girls' Track Record

114	...	North Ridgeville	12
80	...	Buckeye	47
101	...	Amherst	25
69	...	Valley Forge	59
69	...	Shaw	forfeit
63	...	Cloverleaf	62
63	...	North Royalton	39
69 1/2	...	Midpark	49 1/2
66	...	Brecksville	62
67	...	Strongsville	58
67	...	Brunswick	39





Chris Koenig runs against the wind.



Ken Elder demonstrates his high jump skills.

A Success Story

"The biggest hi-lites of the season were taking seconds at both the Comet Relays and the Berea Relays, and having three district champs and Elder placing 6th at state," said Joe Hannum, a boys' trackster. The '85-86 track team had a very successful season with six wins and three losses in dual meets. The team placed second out of nineteen at the Comet Relays and placed second out of twenty-three at the Berea relays. Individually, Ken Elder was district long jump champ and won 6th place at the state tournament with a 22' 6" jump. Lance Ference was district champ in the shot put event, and John Pianca won the district title in the 3200 meter run.

The new coaching staff was credited with the year's success story. Terry Kozma, John Justice, Tom Evans, Rich Coreno, Tom Mazdy, John Hill, and Harl Evans made up the new coaching staff. Since both the coaching was new, and the team made up of mostly underclassmen, the future for the Berea Boys' track team looks promising.



Carl Hogges puts his best foot forward.

Boys Track: First Row: George Hull, Barry Kirk, Byron Eulinberg, Ron Sarrett, Duong Ta, Rob Guba, Ken Fencsik, Jon White, Bill Kerhoff, Jeff Taraske. Second Row: Coach Coreno, Greg Potts, Chuck Bontempo, John Pianca, Vince Rozek, Dave Gubics, Jim Reddy, Dan Kahl, Dan Fisher, Jeff Nestor, Coach Justice. Third Row: Mike Grady, Brian Hoffman, Ted Enold, Tyler Bretz, Toby Bowyer, Bill Zel, Andre Lee, Boris Hart, John Wadovick, Joe Hannum, Head Coach Kozma. Fourth Row: Coach T. Evans, Phil Lindsay, Dennis Ference, Ken Elder, Dom Fabrizi, Aric Duktig, Rob Pitcher, Ben Morrow, John Henry, Chris Koenig, Coach Hill. Fifth Row: Adam Hartzell, John Demmerle, Steve Barmes, Jack Von Duhn, Lance Ference, Chris Schweisthal, Tony Weeda, Dave Gilliland, Jay Huck, Russ McGillivray, John Gaebew.



1986 Boys' Track Record

41 1/2	...	Medina	90 1/2
109	...	West Tech	17
64	...	Amherst	63
85	...	Cloverleaf	55
85	...	North Royalton	20
85	...	Midpark	47
47	...	Brecksville	85
54	...	Brunswick	26
54	...	Strongsville	87

On the Plus Side

Coaches and players rejoiced at the results of this year's teams as they returned to the winning tradition that is Berea High. Coach Monahan was proud to say "this is our first winning regular season in six years." He was obviously proud of this squad which he termed, "a good group of ball players."

The 10-7 record which was good for 3rd place in the Pioneer Confer-

ence. Team leaders were Dan Novak, Paul Vassanelli, Brad Root and Dave Carapellotti who were all chosen for 2nd Team All-Conference.

The J.V. Braves also basked in the winning glory with a 10-5 season. They too were 3rd in the conference and were led by promising sophomores Kevin Thomas, Dave Lewis and Brad Burns. Could this be the start of a great baseball dynasty? We think so!

Dave Carapellotti hopes to scare the opposing pitcher.



Bill Hartzell hustles to second base at the violent suggestion of the coach.



Varsity Baseball: Top Row: Brad Root, Paul Vassanelli, John Cola, Dan Novak, Colin Armstrong, Dominic Cirigliano, Coach Tim Monahan
Bottom Row: Keith Dahn, Tom Zamiska, Matt King, Bill Hartzell, Dave Carapellotti, Mick Primo.

Baseball Scores

9 ...	Normandy ...	2
13 ...	Fairview ...	16
4 ...	Brecksville ...	6
3 ...	North Royalton ...	2
9 ...	Cloverleaf ...	2
6 ...	Midpark ...	4
3 ...	Strongsville ...	8
6 ...	Brunswick ...	7
2 ...	Medina ...	0
2 ...	Brecksville ...	8
7 ...	North Royalton ...	6
14 ...	Cloverleaf ...	8
2 ...	Midpark ...	9
3 ...	Strongsville ...	9
17 ...	Brunswick ...	8





LEFT: Tom Zamiska tries the unorthodox one-armed approach to hitting the ball.
 CENTER: Berea's catcher prepares to grab the next awesome pitch.
 BELOW: Dan Novak tries to put that little extra into his fastball.



J.V. Baseball: Top Row: Elbert Pringle, Kevin Thomas, Jim Bycznski, Terry Elko, Mike Eckert, Coach Rich Rhein. Bottom Row: Scott Daniels, Dave Lewis, Mike Ramicone, Scott Meikle, Dave Sambor, Scott Jackson.



Colin Armstrong prepares to steal 2nd base.



Christine Fath — prepares to either hit the oncoming ball or club a male chauvanist in the stands.

Right: Sandy Oblak mits a grounder and still has time to be photogenic. Below: Kari Abel in a catchy outfit.



Kris Burns gets set to knock one out of the park.

J.V. Softball: Row 1 (bottom) Jill Petersen, Anne Livengood, Tracy Parks, Carolyn Sharp, Alex Bastos. Row 2: Maggy Yost, Chris Ray, Colleen Gaughan, Erika Feigenbaum, Dawn Masie, Jody Pickwick. Row 3: Marianna Peris, coach, Laura Stevens, Bridgette Dotson, Cathy Kendig, Kristin Gettys, Leslie Bargiel, Angie Tharp. (Absent are: Lori Dennison, Mindy Sperry.)



Jenny Willis reaches for the dirt and dares the ball to come her way.



Rookie Coaches Look to Future

Jackie Smolik, Varsity Coach, and Marianna Peris, J.V. Coach, found their new duties both exciting and challenging. Both are Berea High grads who came back to coach at their old Alma Mater.

The varsity squad, heavy with underclassmen, had a respectable season with a 9-12 record. Senior Emily Koch was chosen MVP for

her outstanding play and enthusiasm. Jenny Willis provided the hitting power and was voted best offensive player. Chris Burns had the gold glove for best defensive player. Lisa Wood won the Coaches' Award while Laura Miller was designated Most Improved. The highlight of the year was advancing to the second round of the Tourna-

ment by beating Normandy.

The J.V. team shows promise for the future with some outstanding talent in the name of Tracy Parks, Maggy Yost, Bridgette Dotson and Mickey Masey. These players led their team to a 5-15 record. Both rookie coaches agree that better things are ahead for girls' softball.

Kristen Laub swings at the ... mosquito?

Emily Koch uses her deadly secret powers of mental telekinesis to steer the ball.



Varsity Softball: Row 1 (bottom) Christine Fath, Lorri Toohey, Keri Abel, Cara Krajewski. Row 2: Roxanne Kullick, Bridgette Dorr, Sandy Oblak, Emily Koch, Lisa Wood. Row 3: Coach Jackie Smolik, Kris Burns, Laurie Miller, Jenny Willis, Nancy Naklizki, Krista Laub.



Kristen Laub is ready to brandish her trusty mitt and quickly halt any perilous oncoming projectile.



Another Tough Year

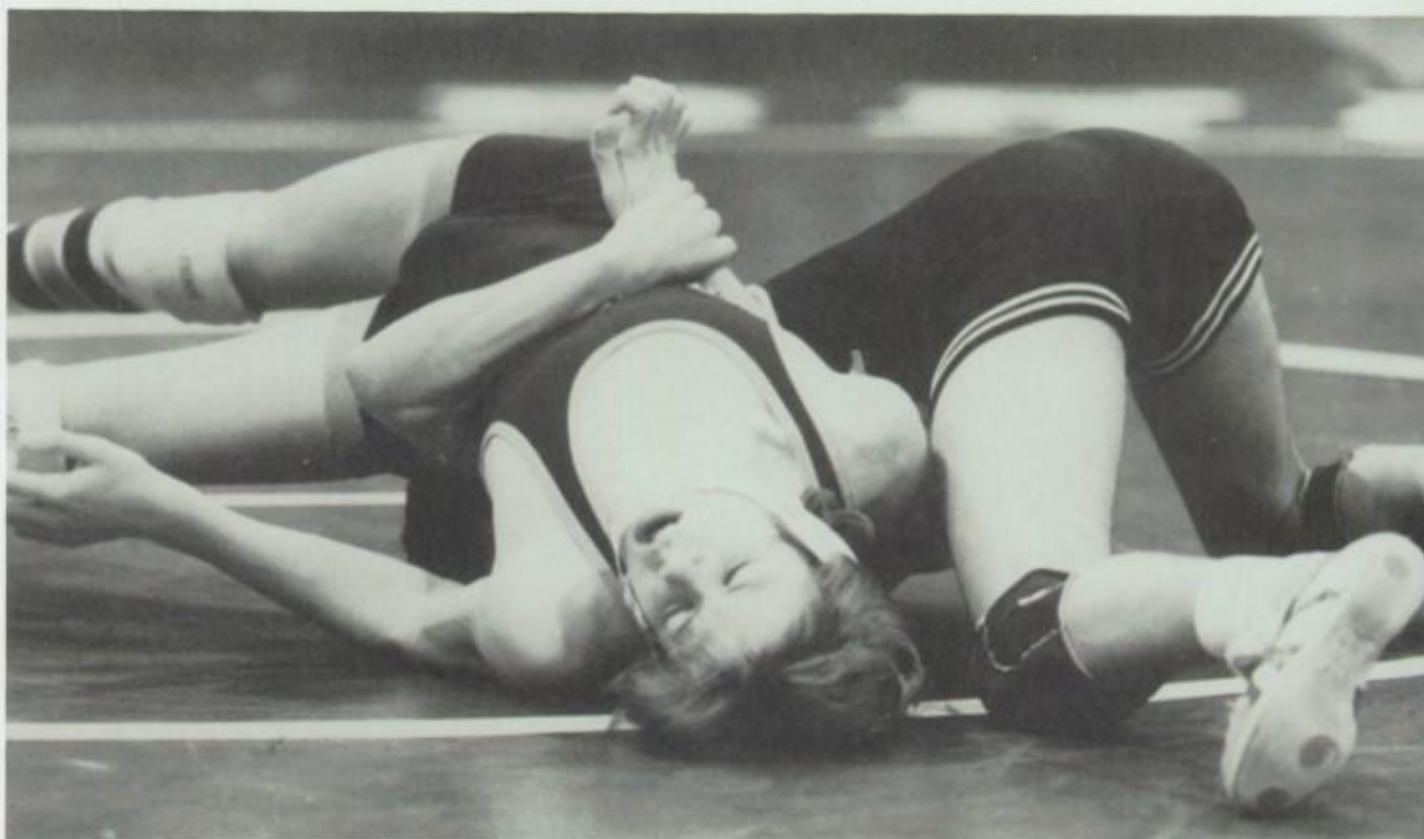
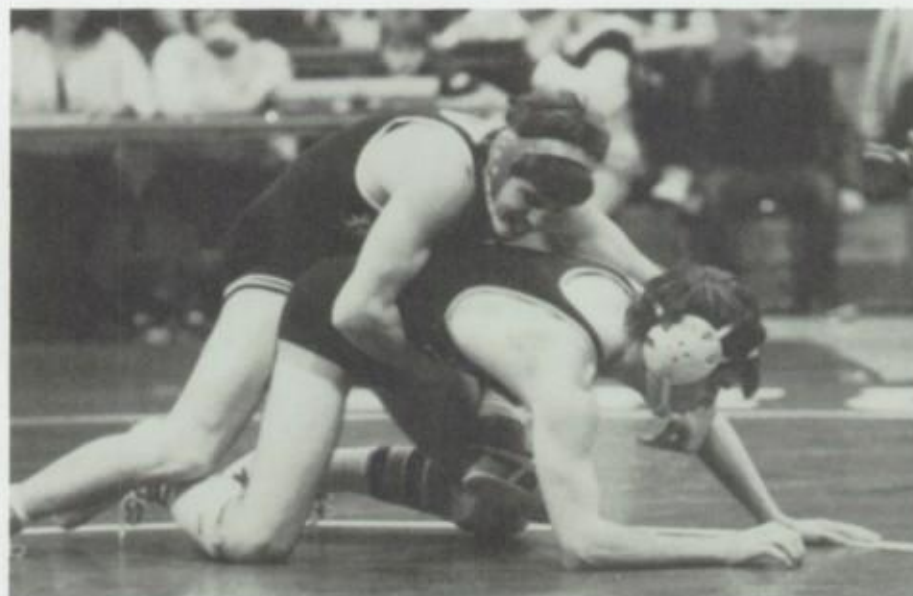
Once again the wrestling team suffered a rough and tumble season. The problem was an old one, simply not enough seniors; the team was forced to rely on its youth. Of 38 wrestlers only seven were seniors: Jerry Perrochon, Larry Podloger, Dave Ticherich, Nick Stellato, Chris Placko, Rob Zoscak, and Jeff Hauff.

Even though the season wasn't as successful as a team would hope, the team still had two undefeated wrestlers in freshman Mark Hutchings and in Junior Varsity wrestler Ralph Graves. The Most Valuable Player and recipient of the Frank J. Russo wrestling award was Dave Ticherich. The Most Improved wrestler was Tom Rakovec.

The agony of defeat.

A wrestler tries to search the mat for his contact lens while being attacked.

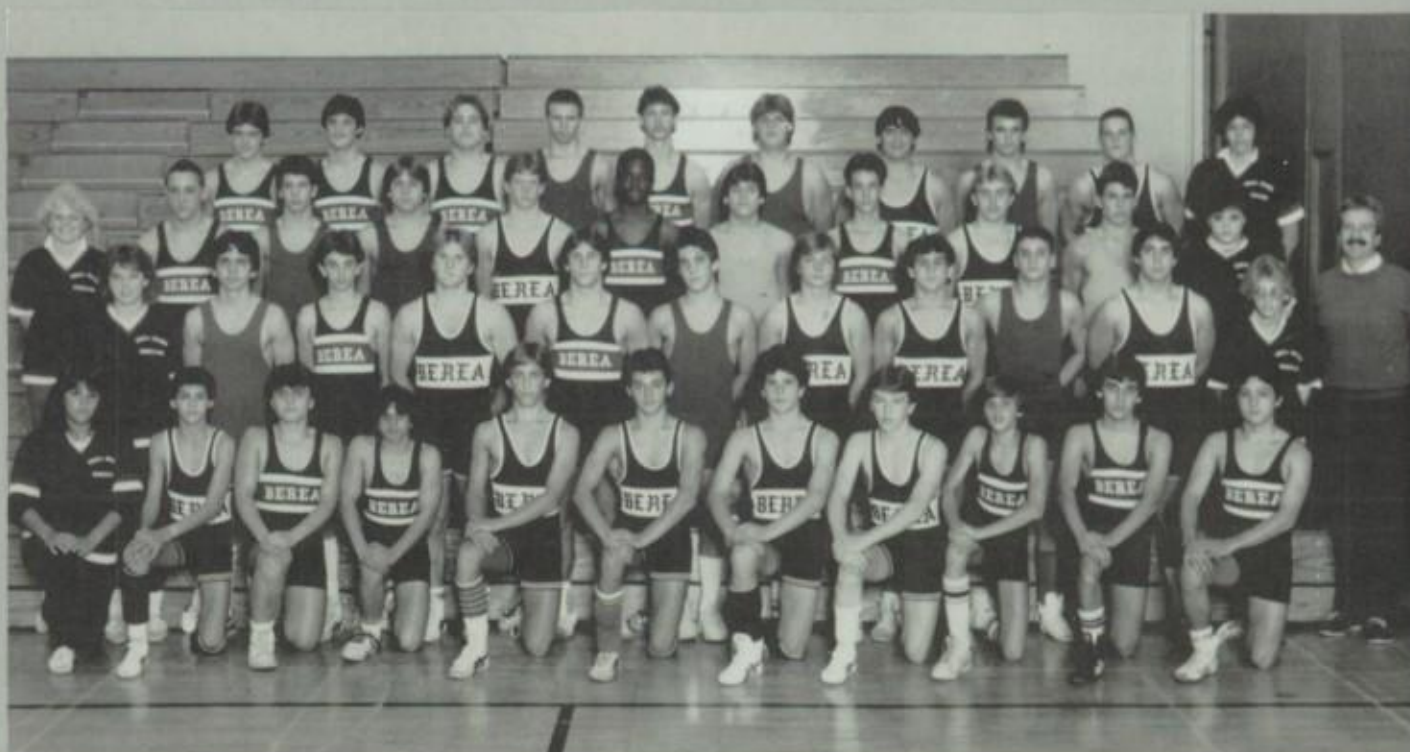
The Coach looks out for the competition.



First Row: Diana Monchak — Stat, Tim Barta, Paul Bowman, Joe Dickens, Jerry Perruchon, Ghassan Abdallah, Nate Moore, Patrick McCartney, Jim Dickens, Rob Hoenigman, Tony Kirby. Second Row: Val Masie — Stat, Dan Fisher, Jim Masie, Chris Placko, Casey Koneck, Doug Reilly, Scott Harkema, Matt Stephens, Adam Rosen, Larry Podloger, Dawn Alderman — Stat, Coach Wayne Schneider. Third Row: Barb Winner — Stat, Bill Netzel, John Weiss, Nick Stellato, John Hodge, Elbert Pringle, Mike Stellato, Scott Meikle, Jeff Hauff, Tim Griedziejka, Leah Rowitz — Stat. Fourth Row: Mike Constantine, Mike Eckert, Ralph Graves, Tom Rakovec, Harvey Greenway, Jason Kassovic, Dave Ticherich, Tony Lucas, Rob Zoscak, Lisa Murray — Stat. Not shown: Asst. Coach Tim Evans, Asst. Coach Hohn Snell.

Wrestling Scores

30	Rocky River	47
9	North Royalton	60
8	Parma	57
33	Padua	34
24	Cloverleaf	50
8	Strongsville	68
5	Normandy	61
18	Midpark	35
18	Lakewood	45
21	Brunswick	44
24	Brecksville	45
29	Collinwood	39
30	Benedictine	33



Russ Lammermeier looks at the camera instead of the ball.



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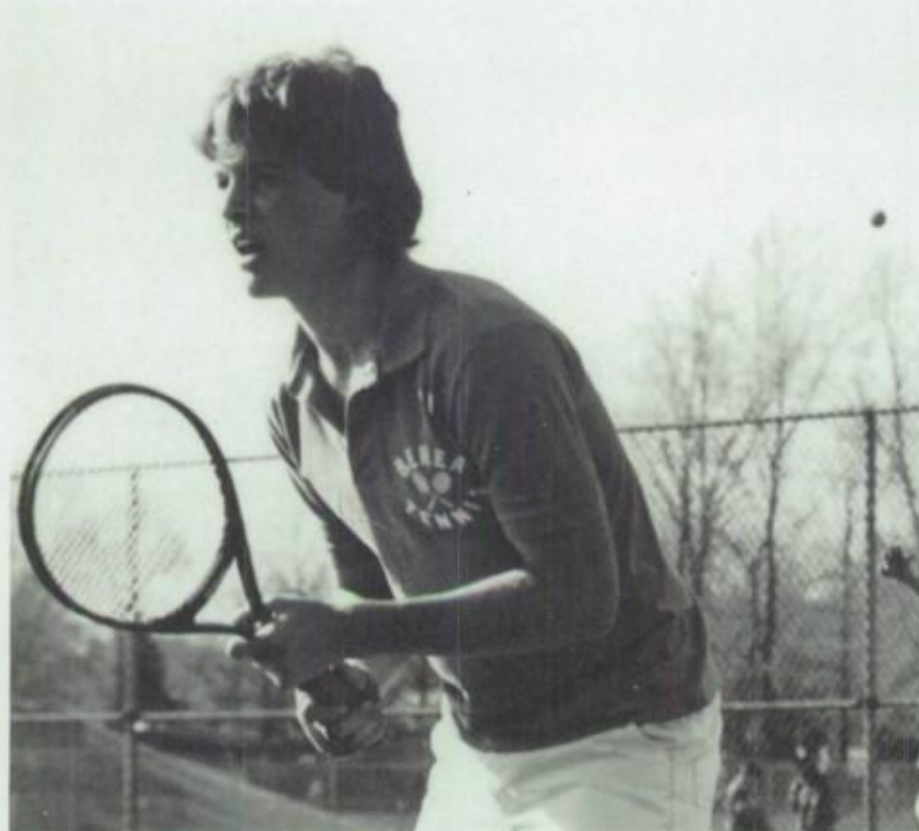
Tennis is a sport that is a lot harder to play than it looks. It requires a combination of strength and agility, both mentally and physically. And although the final record may appear to be a bit disappointing, being 3-18 and a final conference record of 2-10, they do

not reflect all the close games, lost after long bouts with deuce, the questionable line calls, and the hits that were just out of reach.

Although the team under the coaching of Mr. Hassel, had a rough year, there is always a hope for next year. Junior Pete Steinman

placed third in the Pioneer Conference, he also had the best team record with 9 wins and 18 losses. Ted Bauman was a senior three year letter winner. Well, better luck next year guys.

Dave Wright gives that "John McEnroe" look.



"Take that" screams Ted Bauman to this tennis ball.



Boys' Tennis Team: BACK ROW: Kevin Miller, Pete Steinman, Craig Suehrstedt, John Mullaney, Daryl Lange, Coach Hassel. THIRD ROW: Dave Vaughan, Mike Wood, Ted Bauman, Jim Breuler. SECOND ROW: Russ Lammermeier, John Sary, John Chapman, Dave Wright, Hayunsberger. FIRST ROW: Chris Sperr, Mike Luft, Skip Gold. Not pictured: Todd Patterson, Carmi Veneziano (manager).



Boys' Tennis Record	
0 ...	Admiral King ... 5
1 ...	Fairview ... 4
1 ...	Cloverleaf ... 4
0 ...	Strongsville ... 5
2 ...	Brecksville ... 5
4 ...	North Royalton ... 1
1 ...	Brunswick ... 4
1 ...	Midpark ... 4
1 ...	Cloverleaf ... 4
0 ...	Rocky River ... 5
0 ...	Brecksville ... 5
0 ...	North Olmsted ... 5
3 ...	North Royalton ... 2
0 ...	Brunswick ... 5
0 ...	Walsh Jesuit ... 5
0 ...	Midpark ... 5
0 ...	Bay ... 5
4 ...	Valley Forge ... 0
0 ...	Lorain Senior ... 5

Proud Freshmen Join Winning Tradition

The freshmen sports teams made a statement this year, "Berea High's great sports tradition will last at least three more years." All the teams but one had winning records, we're too kind to point them out and they promised to improve in the future. As one coach said "there are a lot of good athletes in this group of students."

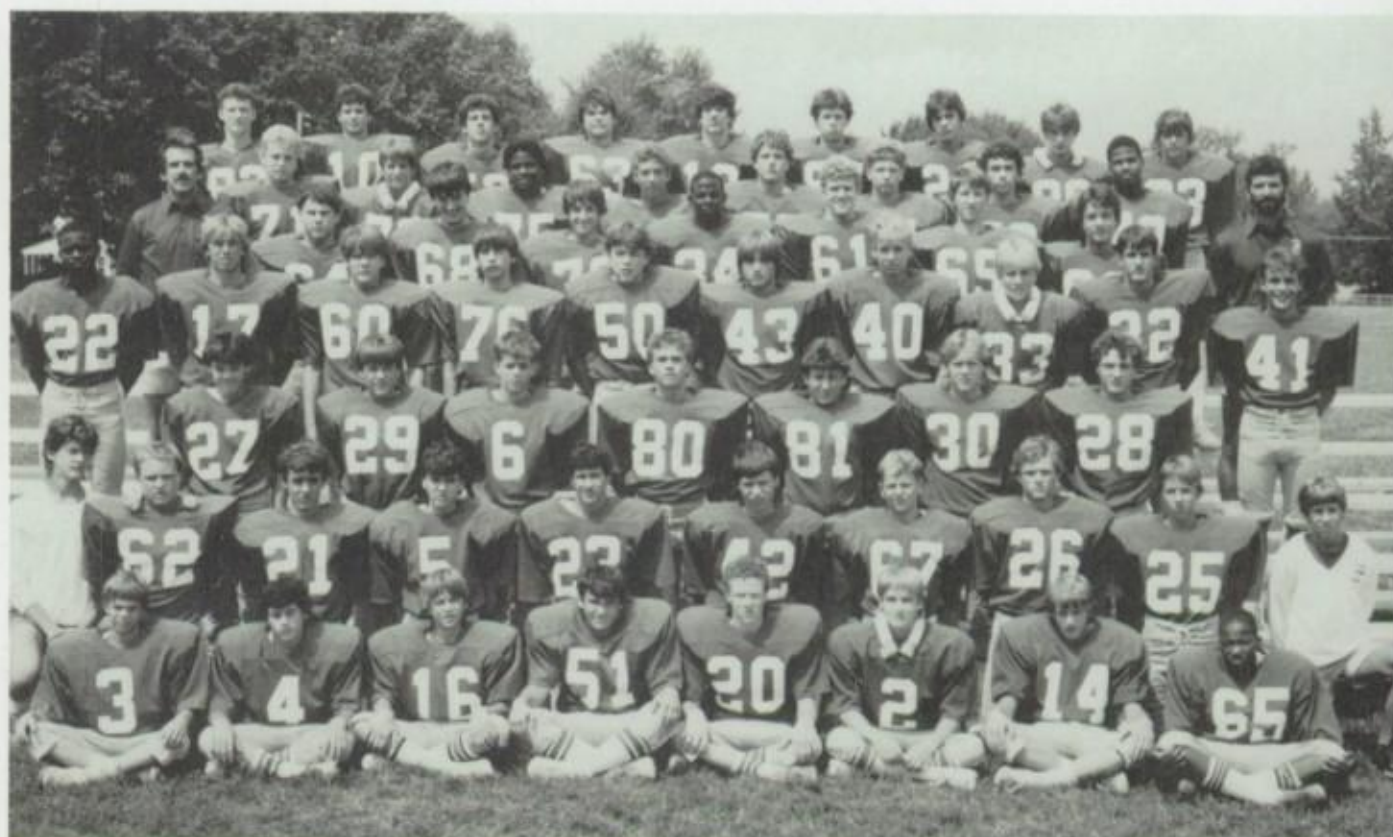
We must point out, however, that the freshmen football team was undefeated and untied. Coach Cistolo was especially proud of his charges

as was baseball coach Robert Carroll. Carroll's team was characterized both good pitching and good hitting that resulted in a 7-3 record. Jeff C. batted at an amazing .478 average.

Both freshmen basketball teams had respectable seasons under new coaches Bill Patterson and Pat Kochis. Fair records in wrestling and volleyball leave some room for improvement as we look forward to the super athletes moving up to varsity in years to come.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW: Mark Staniszewski, Tony Cucuzza, Rob Ehlert, Andy Rump, Brad Black, Beau Borquin, Scott Nyettrae, Tony Geiter. SECOND ROW: Greg Smith, Joe Sedlak, Rob Wiehert, Mike Brello, Brian Thumberg, Mike Dwyer, Chris Harmon, Rob Rozich, Terry Elko. THIRD ROW: Warren Root, Mark Patterson, Jerry Dickens, Chris Zimmerman, Ron Gulley, Jeff Rhodes. FOURTH ROW: Brian Hart, Matt Fyffe, Jeff Babbitt, Chris Krueger, John Mueller, Richard Varner, Jeff Rasic, Bronson Mucklo, Wayne Mack, Dan Fisher. FIFTH ROW: Mr. Zoscak, (coach), Bob Palison, Dag Roshaven, Dan Priestly, Wayne Hart, Wayne Cunningham, Nathan Seidal, Greg Potts, Mr. Cistolo (coach). SIXTH ROW: Tom Wilson, Rob Verherst, Joel Ruffin, Ken Pettry, Ralph Hamilton, Chuck Bontempo, Mike Horvath, Mark Hutchings. SEVENTH ROW: Dan Lane, Dave Ball, Adam Hartzell, Dan Mountcastle, Todd Bolelovic, John St. John, Steve Hicks, Ted Enold, Scott Hicks.



FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Keith Price, Todd Johns, Mark Patterson, Scott Abercrombie, Larry Fendrick. SECOND ROW: Brian Short, Honester Davidson, Wayne Mack, Wayne Hart, Mr. Patterson — coach. THIRD ROW: Ron Gulley, Dave Ball, Dan Mountcastle, John St. John, Jeff Leidal.



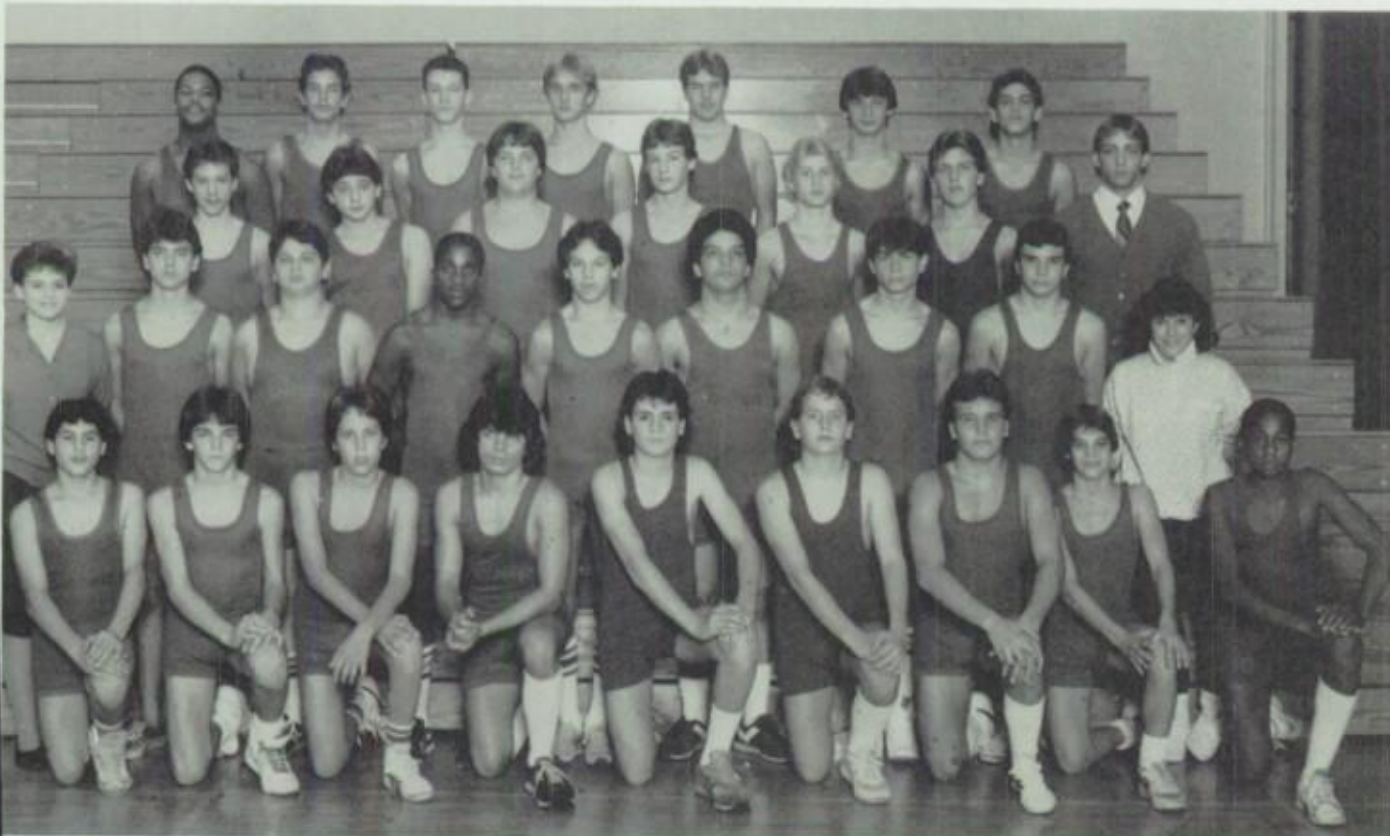
FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Cindy Justavick, Charita Strode, Lynn Wurtz, Tracy Parks. SECOND ROW: Coach Pat Kochis, Kendra Sallee, Collen Gaughan, Jo Barone. THIRD ROW: Tinita Evans, Bridget Dotson, Jayne Reed, Vanessa Ferry.



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL (FRESHMAN)

FRONT ROW: Tracy Parks, Sherri Hughes, Jenny Price, Kelly Friel, SECOND ROW: Chris Schular, Jody Pickwick, Tricia Affleck, Dawn Masie, Julie Landon, Miss Sikorski — coach. THIRD ROW: Kendra Morgan, Sharon McEntree, Charita Strode, Megan Stephens, Collen Gaughan, Karrie Smith, Kendra Sallee, Cindy Jocke.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING

FRONT ROW: Tony Cucuzza, Mark Rowitz, Jeff Taraschke, Dennis Tomcany, Warren Root, Chris Harman, Andy Novak, Mark Staniszewski, Anthony Geiter.

SECOND ROW: Lysa Balmer — stat, Mike Brello, Wayne DeNardys, LaVaughn Siggers, Tom Hall, Jim LaRosa, Rob Ticherich, Joe Porch, Trina Perry — stat.

THIRD ROW: Brad Ralston, John Pedmo, Dave Ulman, Andy Vargo, Paul Hauff, Eric Wagner, Coach Paul Mocarski.

FOURTH ROW: Mark Hutchings, Tim Dembrowski, Dan Lane, Rob English, Wayne Cunningham, Ted Enold, Joe Veto.



FRESHMAN BASEBALL

FRONT ROW: Larry Fendrick, Jim Norris, Scott Abercrombie, Chris Zimmerman, Mark Bowen.

SECOND ROW: Brent Butler, Kerry Neal, John St. John, Todd Boledovic, Ron Gulley, Ross Geideman, Coach Bob Carroll.

THIRD ROW: Bronson Mucklo, Bob Palison, Joe Sedlak, Mark Patterson, Paul Maraco.

FOURTH ROW: Todd Johns, Joe Leuschel, Jim Armendariez, Jeff Cain.

If you think Berea High is crazy by day,
you ought to come at night sometime.



ABOVE: Dress styles change rapidly
among the student body.
RIGHT: Everybody knows to be a Brave
is special and the Braves are best.



RIGHT: Who said hard rock music doesn't
make young people crazy?



Student Life



Although high school is a place for reading, writing and arithmetic, it shouldn't overrun growing, living and learning. Never in the history of high school has a biology lab caused more of a stir than a jazz concert third mod. Rarely, if ever, has a student felt the need to conquer *MOBY DICK* over a football game. And how many students would opt for math class over the Foreign Language Olympics? The ever important government final may be forgotten and lost among the debris but the sign of graduation, and tassel, will hang, immortalized, from the rear view mirror.



Dan Novak throws the bomb in hopes of making a touch-down.



Heather Buckholdt and Sandy Oblak look stunned as they see a real live photographer.



ABOVE: The 1985 Fall Homecoming Court, INCLUDING LEIGH HOCUTT, JENNIFER SAUNDERS, QUEEN RAO JADEED, JOANIE WADOVICK AND LEA ANN MAPHIS



Barry Kirk and Lea Ann Maphis.



Brad Root and Jennifer Saunders.



"A Sort of WHAT??"

Fall Homecoming. A time of spirit, joy, pride. A time for alumni to come back and relive old times and talk of new. People coming together to enjoy the combat known as football and to applaud the new queen and her court. Add a festive dance at the culmination of the game and it all points to a great night out.

The presentation of the new queen and court started the evening and was soon to become the high point of the night. Pam Bourquin ended her reign by crowning Raquel Jadeed 1985's Fall Homecoming Queen, as the court of Leigh Hocutt, Jennifer Saunders, Lea Ann Maphis, and Joanie Wadovick congratulated their queen. The court and queen then proceeded to their seats to view the game.

The toughest thing a high school has to face is a football machine. One such machine, on the night of October 4th was St. Ignatius. Going against this machine, Berea tried but failed to rally, losing the game by the score of 32-7. As far as games go perhaps it could have been better, but even if the game doesn't go as planned there is always a hope that the dance will.

There are all types of themes a Homecoming dance could have; "Queen of a Day", or "Fit for a Queen". A theme could be anything, — or almost anything. But "A Sort of Homecoming", How does one decorate for a dance that one is apparently not sure of? Having no rhyme or reason behind the color scheme, the colors were red, and are you sure you're sitting down?, black. Except for the color of the decorations and the chairs that the queen and her court had to sit on, the dance was as usual, a success.



RIGHT: Dan Thomas and Joanie Wadovick.

ABOVE: Stephanie Michaels and Mark Cook clown around at the dance.

We Lost the Spirit, we lost the game

Who says you can't shoot the curl in the middle of November? Leave it to Student Council to try. Spirit Week came in like the roar of the waves but soon crashed on the rocks. As tradition dictates, the week before the big game with arch rival Midpark is set aside for Spirit Week. A time for all students to show their pride in their school. The first day made all of the Annettes, Frankies and Moondogs happy as surf's up day rolled in. The day, like the era of surfing, passed by unnoticed by the vast majority of Berea's inland crowd.

Injury day became a casualty itself as the spirited Braves seemed to be suspended in limbo. The week wasn't completely held in a cast as some sign of the spirit of yesteryear began to shine through as Midpark Day raised its head. The spirit seemed to be on a climb as Blue and Red Day appeared and everybody seemed to be getting charged up for the big game.

Perhaps not having to go to school the day of the big game caused people to leave their spirit at home. As a reserved, hesitant crowd watched, the Braves fell to the school down the road by a score of 31-7.

Spirit Week may have been less than spectacular, but thanks to the Thespians the week wasn't a total loss. On All Saints Day (Halloween to all you laymen) the Thespians held the first annual once-in-a-lifetime Monster Mash Bash. The dance was a rather large success considering Halloween and the fact that there was an early curfew for all football players, due to the big game.



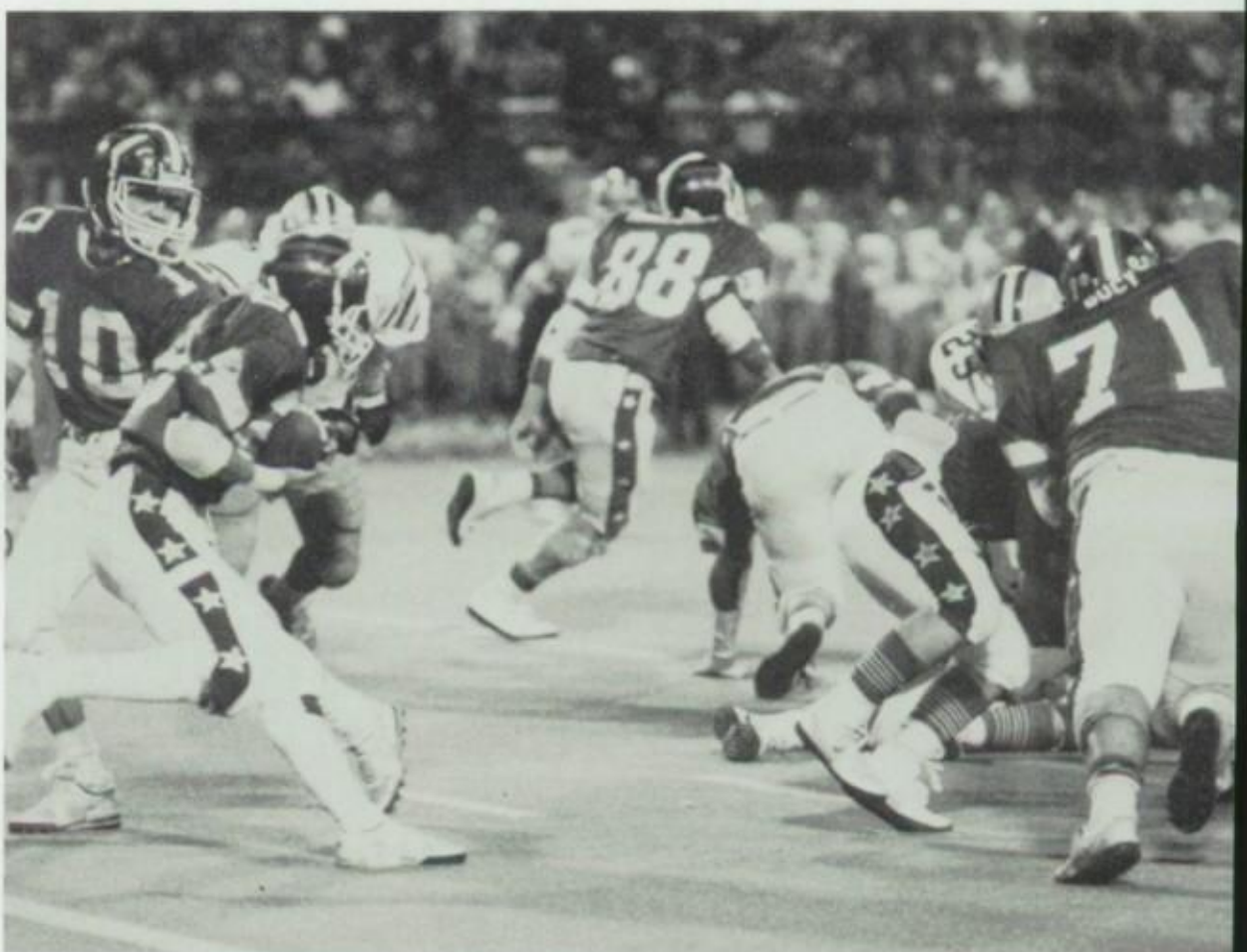
Dave Kappeler sees his ideas float to the pinnacle of spirit.



Sean Joyce tries to bring La Cage Aux Folles to BHS.



Carl Hogges rushes for that all important first down.



Dom Cirigliano hands off the ball to make the first down.

Midpark player hung in effigy after suffering broken leg.





Kristyn the mermaid demonstrates to Bernie what the ocean's all about.

Even a mime enjoyed the Thespian dance.



Tony Hunt and Matt McClelland do it up at the thespian dance.



SOME people like Freshman . . . some people like EVERYBODY.



These two don't look like they belong to Captain Hooks' crew (John Snodgrass and Jennifer Lewis)

Dave Baughman and date are stunned as our photographer flashes Joanie Wadovick (without hi camera, that is).

The Starlit Snowfall

"Umm . . . Johnny? Will you . . . uh, well, would you go to Holly Hop with me?"

Propositions such as these echoed through the junior and senior halls as early as the first day of school. Holly Hop, once again, proved to be one of the most talked about events of the school year. Music for the junior-sponsored event was provided by Stinger, which, like most bands that play at high school dances, met with mixed reviews. Couples took a break from dancing to look for their names on the cardboard stars, partake of refreshments, get the obligatory Holly Hop picture taken (\$8.00 or \$12.00 package) and engage in stimulating conversation. At the end of the dance, students left carrying not only their programs, their keyring mementos, and their cardboard stars; but pointsettas, balloons, and streamers. It seems as if everyone enjoyed themselves so much that they took everything and anything that wasn't nailed down to remember the evening.



The sophomore babes try dancing and think, "Do we really have to TOUCH the girls?"



What's a Christmas Party without old St. Nick Viebranz.



Chris Kaskey and Lisa Grey posing as Barbie and Ken dolls.



Left: Cassie Rupp enjoys a swinging evening with her college man.

Below: Undaunted by the couple behind them, Kevin Kostalnick knows you can't fool with mother nature (Julie Anter).



Center: Mr. and Mrs. Brown get frisky.

Left: Lynn Wiencek is sad to see the best Holly Hop ever come to an end.

Far Left: Lynne Kresse and Paul Bonosky smile innocently after being caught with their fifth star.



Freshmen Dominate Intramurals

The top four out of five homerooms in the intramurals competition were Freshman homerooms led by Mrs. Kalns group and Mrs. Cherwons group. Could the reason for this be that they are more athletic or is it that they are the only ones who have time to stay after school to compete. The true answer is probably the combination of great enthusiasm and Freshman pride.

Intramural events include a variety of activities that calls for a variety of athletic talents. They include the ever popular Tug-of-war, pool shooting, darts, horseshoes, bowling, and even frisbee tossing. There are thirteen events in all that are run by Mr. Starkey and Mr. Humpal. The top homerooms at the end of the year wins a donut breakfast. Eat hardy Freshman, you are the champs.

Top: Mr. Starkey stops this violence before its too late. Center: Spectators watch as the arm wrestling turns to body slamming. Bottom: Sheila "muscles" Scanlon sweats off a tough intramural competitor.



HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYES

It's tough work — but somebody has to do it. The annual powder puff football game, that is. Once again, the Juniors took on the challenge — only this time they were Seniors and had a tradition to keep — win the game; or else forever look down at their feet should a Junior pass them by in the halls. The game commenced. The sacred mud of the Berea Braves ground was churned, splashed, spudged and generally disturbed until there was more of it on the players than on the field. In the end the Seniors again snatched victory. And the tradition continues . . .

Top: Announcing this year's lud Bowl Queen candidates . . .

Left Center: A supportive father shows the girls that men over 30 can have sexy legs.

Right Center: "The first one in gets the biggest and longest shower."

Bottom: Mass confusion erupts as the game begins — but where's the ball.



The Sequel

After waiting 4 months, the demanding public got what it wanted — the sequel to "A Sort of Homecoming" — a REAL homecoming. After much anticipation and worry over whether it would match the popularity of the fall dance, the major population of freshmen and a sprinkling of upper classmen attended the Winter Homecoming Dance. Comparing the themes of the dances should lead you to the decision we critics of the yearbook staff chose: "A Sort of a Homecoming" and "MORP" fit together excellently. Unfortunately, that's about all the two themes seem to fit with, although certainly the decorations of "MORP" would fit with all the past dances Student Council has hosted, considering they were the leftovers from these dances.

(On the contrary) The candidates of homecoming seemed to fit well with the standards Berea High has set for their Homecoming Queens — those of not only looks but personality as well. This was evidenced by the senior class's choice of Cindy Dix, Lisa Schuechner, Sue Crutchfield, Michele Jocke and Lela Rodriguez as the Homecoming Court. Their winning personalities were displayed as they rushed to congratulate Berea High's 1986 Winter Homecoming Queen Lisa Schuechner as last year's Queen Kim Bateman crowned her.

Top: Smile for the camera, then finish strangling her. Center: Seniors Lisa Grey, Lucy Spicer, and Kathy Gorey strike the traditional "hey baby, just say maybe" pose. Below: The 1985 Winter Homecoming Court and Escorts: Michele Jocke, Danny Francis, Cindy Dix, Sam Lofton, Queen Lisa Schuechner, Paul Wolanski, Sue Crutchfield, Ken Krismanth, Lela Rodriguez, and Ron Borivich.



Above: Homecoming Queen Lisa Schuechner and her parents, share their happiness with our photographer. Right: Danny Francis and Michele Jocke enjoy the d.j.'s music. Far Right: These three dancers can only wonder about the d.j.'s music.





Left: The Homecoming Court of Michele Jocke, Lisa Schuechner, Sue Crutchfield, Lela Rodriguez, and Cindy Dix.
Below: Mary Reinkoester and Brian Fox demonstrate that the administration isn't totally against public displays of affection.



Above: The hot shooting of Senior Ted Baumen could not avert the close two point Homecoming loss to North Royalton.

Left — The breakers show their stuff.



A CHRISTMAS CAROL CAST AND CREW

Scrooge.....	Ken Maly
Cratchit.....	Pete Steinman
Tiny Tim.....	Sue Harp
Fred.....	Jeff Monseau
Ghost of Marley.....	Matt Linehan
Ghost/Past.....	Denise Franta
Ghost/Present.....	Lamar Wiggins
Ghost/Future.....	Rachel Root
Mrs. Cratchit.....	Dawn Hancy
Martha.....	Heather Jones
Belinda.....	Laurie Cipalla
Belle/Fred's wife.....	Lysa Balmer
Wife's Sister.....	Tricia Birtic
Peter.....	Bill Birchenough
Master Scrooge.....	Gary Thayer
Young Scrooge.....	Mark Rowitz
Fezziwig/Vincent Sterling.....	Mark Long
Richard Boblender.....	Dennis Lawrence
Topper/Old Joe.....	RJ. Roemhild
Dick Wilkins.....	Don Sestito
Tim Graymarsh.....	Matt McClelland
Solicitor.....	Julie Mortensen
Solicitor.....	Bridgette Branch
Samuel Greedly.....	Todd Stuart
Lamplighter.....	Rob Ticherich
Porch Man.....	Bruce Morrison
Woman Buying.....	Becky Berkner
Mrs. Fezziwig.....	Wendy Crall
Laundress.....	Lisa Lewis
Selling Woman.....	Jenny DeVlieg
Woman Buying.....	Shannon Habart
Waif.....	Nicole Doty
Charwoman.....	Traci Kanaan
Fan.....	Lori Dennison
Violinist.....	Mary Reinkoester
Carollers.....	Saamia Alam
	Athena Barnish
	Beverly Bauhof
	Sandy Dennison
	Jeff Monseau
	Jess Newman
	Holly Pringle
	Gary Thayer
	Lamar Wiggins
	Mr. Everett Ray
Director	Lee Marc Molnar
Student Director	Melanie Boesger
Assistant Director	Sandy Dennison
Assistant to Directors	Lee Marc Molnar
Stage Manager	Sharon Gaumer
Light Design	Bernie Noga
Scenic Design	



New Version Of An Old Tale

Longfellow, Poe, Wilder, Dickens, and Ray? Yes, that's right ladies and gentlemen Berea High's own Mr. Everett Ray has joined the ranks of these honorable men by writing his very own play, an adaptation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Those who read the script or saw the play were very much impressed with his renovation of the timeless classic. The script even pleased all the Thespians, a feat never before accomplished.

With anything new there are always problems that have to be dealt with. The first major obstacle was casting the mammoth cast Mr. Ray's play demanded. The cast numbered 44 after auditions and some of these people had more than one role. Another problem was "who would play Scrooge?" The part of the contemptable old miser finally came to rest on the shoulders of one Ken Maly. This was Ken's debut into the "wonderful world of show business." As a matter of fact for a large majority of the cast this was their first time on the stage. Due to the inexperience of the cast, rehearsals were a director's nightmare. As rehearsals dragged on there was doubt in the directors' eyes and a nervous tension in the stage manager.

However, even in their doubts the directors would sit after rehearsals and figure out what the show needed and as the weeks progressed the directors' talks went from severe depression and doubt to hopeful optimism. During the final weeks before the performance the air of the auditorium began to change from pessimism to the kind of magic that directors can only think about, the kind where you know you have a show.

The play opened on Thursday the fifth of December. And it certainly was a grand opening, in more ways than one for some. For their first time on stage the cast did a fairly decent job. The next night, found the stage manager pacing nervously about the halls as he found the auditorium virtually sold out. The cast seemed more at ease as the carollers took to the stage. The show on Friday was completely different from the opening night show. The cast was more alive and there were few mistakes, the cast had finally gelled. Saturday's performance marked the end of six weeks of pain, optimism, fear and sweat. As the show began everyone in the cast and crew was hoping for a winner and they got one. The final show very nearly equaled Friday's performance. Everyone was happy and sad that the show was over. The directors and stage manager could finally manage to get a good nights sleep without waking up in the middle of the night with a cold sweat worrying over the show, the cast learned not only more about theatre but about themselves. The cast of "A Christmas Carol" grew together and learned from each other. It was a show that no one in the cast or crew could ever forget.



TOP LEFT: The strong, good natured Cratchit family in a rare backstage picture.

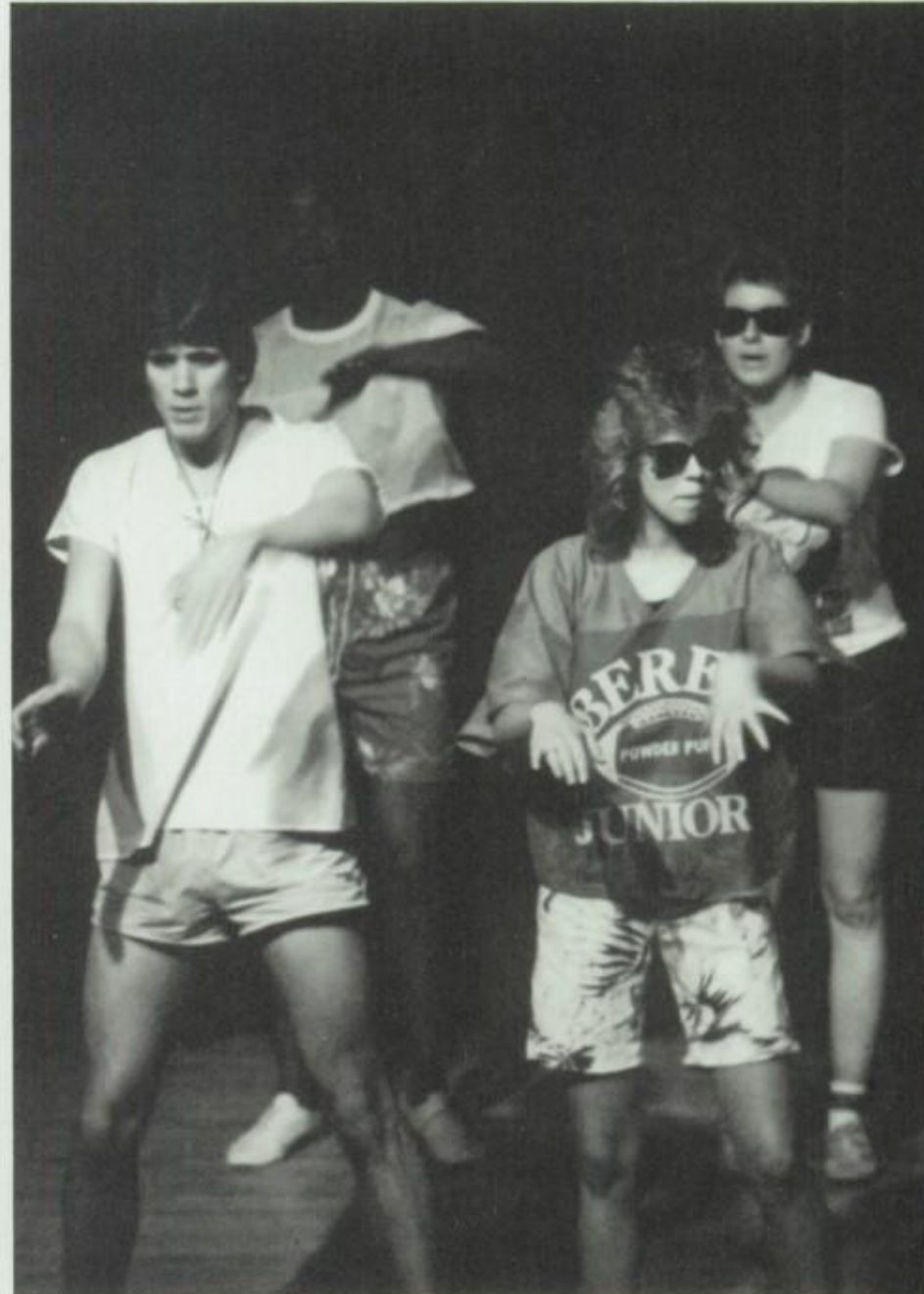
LEFT: Heather Jones and Tricia Birtic talk about the fact that the cast is badly undermanned. (only 17 of the 44 member cast were men).

Special thanks to the Greenbrier Theatre for props and costumes; to Tracie Valenta, costumes, Brian Leslie, Make-up, the custodians for help on the set and their understanding, Ben Morrow for the cast Sweatshirts, and to Mrs. Patricia Ray for the use of her husband.

Tony Weeda and Heidi Behrend perform the O.K. Chorale version of the "swim" at Student Night.

Traci Kanaan, portrait of a serious concert pianist.

Dave Baughman plays his heart out performing Night Ranger's "I was never much good at goodbyes."



A group of die-hard Seniors await outside Ms. Letts' office during the hilarious Spork and the N.R.I. skit.

Lamar Wiggins as a mild mannered china-man in Kung Fu Theatre.

Emily Koch, in a true operatic pose, singing over the death of her lovely violet.

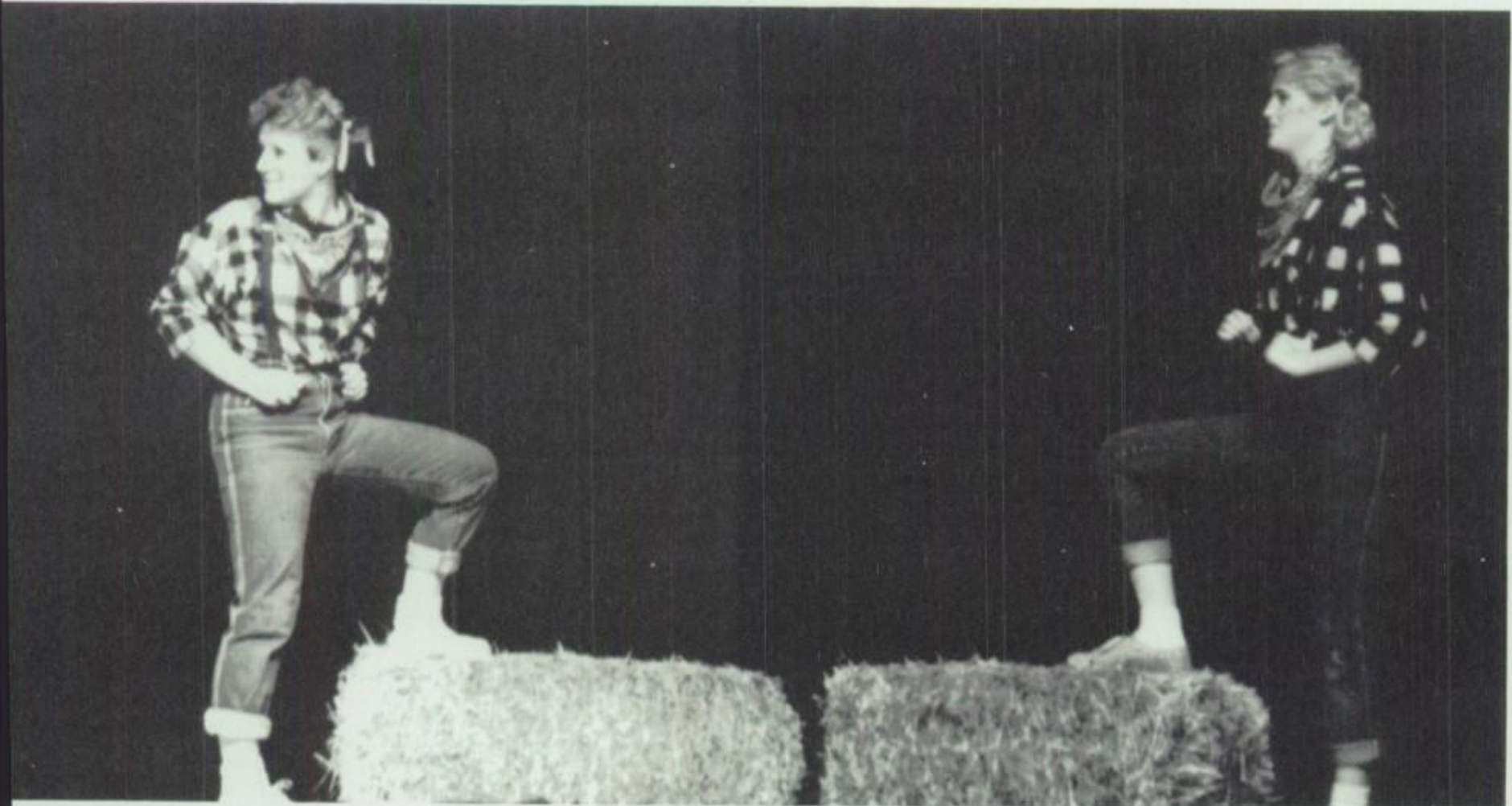


Student Night Succeeds Despite Technical Difficulties

The 1986 Student Night was designed to be a tribute to technical directors and stage managers all over and boy, was it ever. "Due to Technical Difficulties" was an ample title for the evenings entertainment. The evening featured skits dealing with common tech problems, curtains malfunctioning, lights burning out, getting the music wrong and such. Thrown in were also some real tech problems such as delays between acts and several interesting lighting mishaps. These errors did cause problems on opening night but were quickly cleared up. The mishaps were simply a result of not enough rehearsal time and not enough backstage help.

Even with the problems the show still had some shining performances. Spork and the N.R.I. was a big hit as the audience saw what happens to a person from Saturn with a problem at a nationally recognized place of learning. Lamar Wiggins and his Kung Fu Theatre were another success as they poked fun at martial arts movies. The Chilly Boys added a new dimension to rapping and Emily Koch and Tara Groome tried to add culture to the event by performing a funny operetta and a ballet piece respectively. The hit of the show amidst the skits and dancers was, Adam Rosen. His synthesized song "It Must Be Love" brought down the house all three nights. The song closed the show on Friday and Saturday as the Student Night crew found Thursday's finale not working out.

Even with the mishaps the show was still entertaining and those who went seemed to enjoy themselves. And after all having a good time is really all that matters anyhow.



Julie Anter and Dawn Plain sing to their country hearts content with "Rocky Top."

Back to the Future

The week of April 28th to May 3rd was Student Council's last chance to demonstrate to the school their skill at building spirit. Once again T.W.I.R.P. week came back to Berea High. As far as T.W.I.R.P.'s go it was like most of them have been in recent years. The week began with everyone's favorite, Nerd day. As usual not too many of Berea's uppercrust wished to remember this bit of history, so therefore, this day went by largely underdressed. Tuesday, ah Tuesday, being Concert t-shirt day, a day so apropos with student's wardrobes that a larger quantity of spirit was displayed. Wednesday marked the pinnacle of spirit as the majority of Berea's population decked their bodies with an array of colors and

designs; as Jam's made their debut in Berea's T.W.I.R.P. history. Thursday marked yet another day where spirit was sort of lacking. Thursday was the day when many a senior, no matter what rank or status, found themselves twins. As this day was declared Twins day the Seniors found it fitting to wear their supreme status the senior t-shirt. Friday was the traditional T.W.I.R.P. day as the people found themselves returning to a simpler mode of fashion, the 50's; poodle skirts, bobby socks, letter sweaters, and the greaser look, all remnants of an era gone by.

The grande finale of the Student Council sponsored week was, as usual, the annual T.W.I.R.P. dance. This year, Student Council was aid-

ed by the Key Club in decorating the dance in 50ish colors namely pink, black streamers and in abundance, silver balloons. Key Club must have had a great deal of lung power as balloons were everywhere. There were balloons hanging from the streamers leading to the globe which also displayed (if you guessed balloons, you win a prize). There were even balloons in the book racks. Needless to say that by the middle of the evening most of the balloons were popped and most

of the streamers had been torn down, saving Student Council from a mass clean-up job after the dance. As for the d.j., who forgot it was a 50's dance, as usual met with mixed reviews as Cameron C. Brown played more upbeat 80's music than the largely freshmen crowd liked as opposed to the golden oldies that the seniors were waiting for. Although not one of the largest crowd-getters, it was still as always a great crowd pleaser.



ABOVE: Joel Treybig catches Lucy Spicer, who fainted from the dillusion that she was in the arms of Michael J. Fox in the movie "Back to the Future Again."

CENTER: Roxanne Kullik, Dave Ticherich, and Jeff Pinkston have travelled 3000 miles from the shores of sunny California to see THE school "nationally recognized for excellence."

RIGHT: This year's T.W.I.R.P. king Gary Thayer, is mobbed by the peasants twirps who either want to get his autograph or kiss his feet.





FAR LEFT: Chief T.W.I.R.P. David Kappeler can't help but grin as he marries off another couple and preserves Twirpdom.

LEFT: "Bet ya' can't button that sweater Mr. Carter."

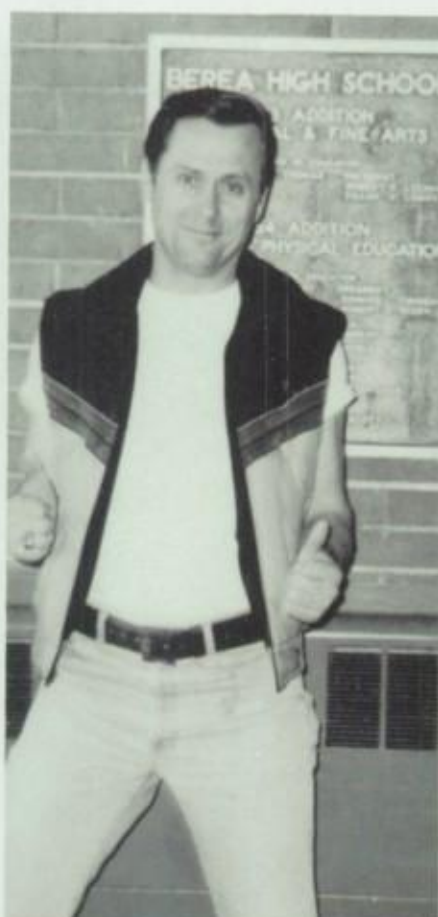
BELOW: Kyla Stafford shows us "The Fashionable T.W.I.R.P."



CENTER: "Oh baby! I'm just so honored to go to the T.W.I.R.P. dance with you."

FAR LEFT: Andrew Pardoe and Sara Bon-tempo pause to model the latest from Paris (or Parma) before going out for a fun evening of checkers and window-shopping at the Brook Park Value City.

LEFT: Mr. Baker has only one thing to say about T.W.I.R.P. "Aaaahhh!"



Insanity at its Finest

Again the Berea High Masquers and Thespians supplied springtime with something even sweeter than the fragrant breath of flowers . . . laughter. This year they presented the rather "insane" comedy, "The Curious Savage". Savage were the cast members as they displayed an intense performance, and curious was the audience to find out just what happened to the ten million dollars lost somewhere on the stage.

The story takes place in a cloistered mental

asylum which seems to lack something until . . . Mrs. Savage checks in. Mrs. Savage has inherited ten million dollars from her late husband and plans to use all of it as his "memorial fund". The rest of the Savages, being greedy and ruthless, "lock her up" with the rest of the cast in order to coax her into revealing where the cash is stashed.

But Mrs. Savage is smarter than the average bear and sends her family looking in the wrong places. Unfortunately while this fracas is going

on, noone bothers to put out the fire in the bathtub and the cash's ashes seem to go "down the drain".

Just when the audience is left hanging, the money reappears. Mrs. Savage can only thank her friends in the asylum for this. The audience could only thank Berea High's cast and crew on the play for doing such a great job.

The rest of the cast trembles with fear because Mrs. Savage might read the paper and find out there was no advertisements for the Spring Play.

The Alexis Colbyish Lilybelle of the play snoots fire into the faint hearted Fairy May.

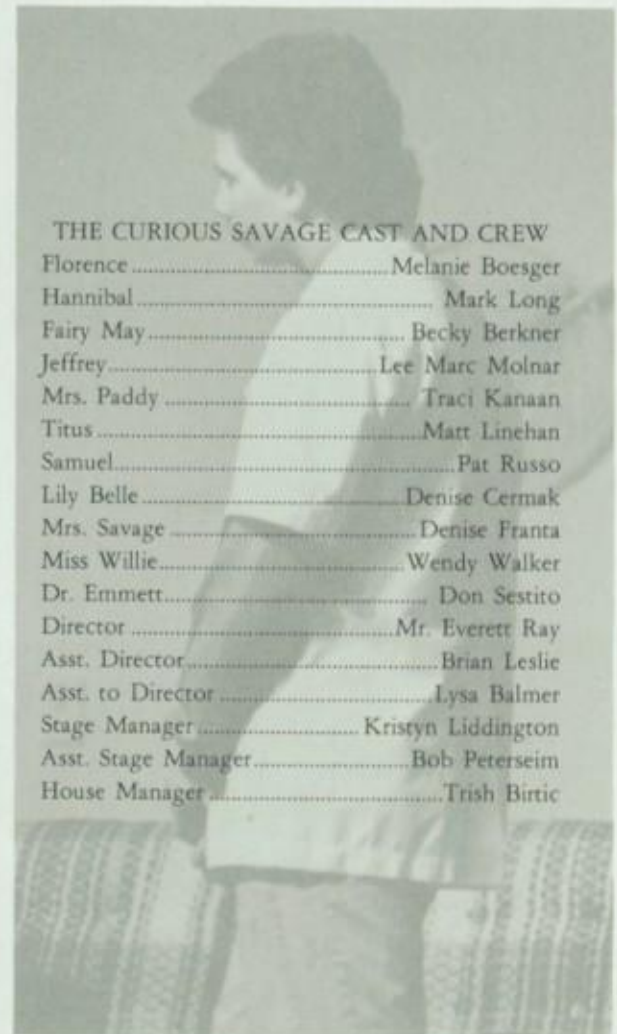


Above: Lee Marc Molnar and Melanie Boesger catch Becky Berkner peeking in the mens' dressing room. Right: Denise Franta rebukes Wendy Walker for being late with the tea while Melanie Boesger looks on in utter disgust.





Matt Linehan watches with satisfaction as Pat Russo signs away his very essence to invest in a gigantic dill pickle smuggling ring to be constructed as a little extra by the Masquers set crew.



THE CURIOUS SAVAGE CAST AND CREW

Florence	Melanie Boesger
Hannibal	Mark Long
Fairy May	Becky Berkner
Jeffrey	Lee Marc Molnar
Mrs. Paddy	Traci Kanaan
Titus	Matt Linehan
Samuel	Pat Russo
Lily Belle	Denise Cermak
Mrs. Savage	Denise Franta
Miss Willie	Wendy Walker
Dr. Emmett	Don Sestito
Director	Mr. Everett Ray
Asst. Director	Brian Leslie
Asst. to Director	Lysa Balmer
Stage Manager	Kristyn Liddington
Asst. Stage Manager	Bob Peterseim
House Manager	Trish Birtic



As Denise Frants suffers a massive coronary, Traci Kanaan and Becky Berker stare mesmerized at her fluorescent green nail polish.

A Challenging Situation

"So what! We lost! At least we weren't shut out like other teams I've seen on Academic Challenge!" The 1985-86 Academic Challenge team competed on December 8th against Brush High and Northwestern High — two very tough

teams. They came in last place, but they did manage to score 110 points. Sharon Wesoky, Kris Hull, and Jim Jette were the three quizmasters, while Sara Bontempo and Dennis Lawrence sat aside as alternates, ready to jump in anytime a

team member got sick or died. Advisors were Mr. John Youel and Mrs. Barbara Youel, with special help in art history from Mr. Wilhelm. "Well, they were the best looking team!" one advisor said.

ACADEMIC CHALLENGE TEAM: Front Row: Sharon Wesoky, Kris Hull, James Jette. Back Row: Mr. John Youel, Sara Bontempo, Dennis Lawrence, Mrs. Barbara Youel.



John Nemes helps Dan Must buckle up for safety.



The three future pilots pose for a photo after a safe landing.



An Uplifting Experience

Perhaps the most exciting course offered also is the least known with the smallest enrollment. We bet you didn't know that we had an aviation class at BHS during the 1985-86 school year. It all started eighteen years ago at Midpark High, and soon spread over to BHS. Because the class is offered only to seniors and some juniors, the class may not be seen each year.

"This years' class was one of the best," commented instructor Ron Revelt. Although the class does not include flying in the course curriculum, the students may choose to take an orientation ride. A great opportunity arose this year when the son of glider flight instructor, Mike Nemes, joined the class. Son John and the entire class were invited to the gliderfield for free glider rides. A winch pulls the glider to about 1000 feet in less than 30 seconds. The three students who took the ride can attest to this being Berea's most exciting field trip experience.

John Nemes is on the wing and Dave Nachman is holding the tail just before Dan's first ride.

Dave Nachman prepares for his ride as Dan Must and John Nemes look on.



Yes, but won't the horses drown?

This phrase was often said when anybody would bring up the Berea High, sport water polo. There are no horses in this sport, but one could say anyone who participates in this grueling athletic event must have the stamina of a thoroughbred.

Under the coaching of Rob Salisbury a team of thirteen showed Berea just what water polo is. It is a

sport where diligence, skill, both physical and mental ability all must come together.

The team played for a small but dedicated group of fans, that saw them beat other schools such as Findley and Upper Arlington. The team finished with an overall record of 15 to 5. One can only hope that this new sport will catch on growing into a long tradition that other Berea sports have acquired.



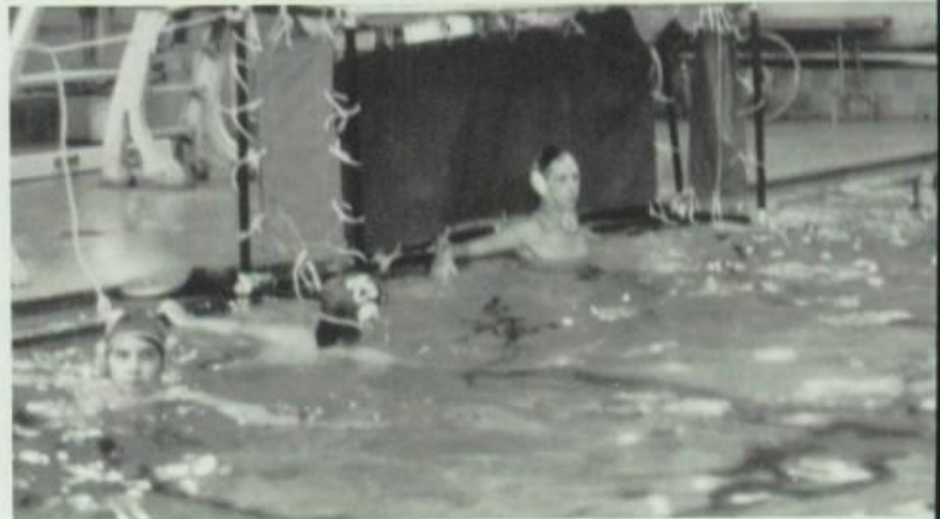
THE 1985 WATER POLO TEAM: Left to Right, Back to Front: Glenn Cannon, Houston Delaney, Keith Demerle, Todd Wise, Mike Martin, Steve James, Jereme Kopkas, Andy Powers, John Supra, Mike Tadych, Mike Southworth, Andy Koblender, Mike Harrison.

TOP: Coach Rob Salisbury tells the team to keep a wary eye towards the most likely spots on the floor where a horse muffin or two might lie in waiting.

ABOVE: The water polo team is chomping at the bit.

FAR RIGHT: Mike Martin, Keith Demmerle, and #25 wait to finish off the victims from the gang planks.

RIGHT: Mike Martin searches frantically for his pony.



Are these the first guys?



FIRST LADIES

One basketball season earlier, the court would have been empty during halftime. This year, however, due to the change in flagbearer requirements, and in the interest in having halftime entertainment at home basketball games, a new drill team was formed. Late fall, a large number of girls tried out for the

"First Ladies", and 24 were picked.

Captain Lisa Grey and advisor Miss Sharon Robinson led the team to a grand success at their debut. Through the year they danced to many popular tunes, finishing off the year wearing "tails-n-tops" and dancing to "One" from A CHO-RUS LINE



THE FIRST LADIES: Front Row (on floor): Lisa Grey, Juli Orshoski (Co-Captains). Second Row: Lisa Naples, Megan Stephens, Tina Powell, Lorrie Gannon, Rose Germanotta, Diane Stropko, Third Row: Saamia Alam, Monique Woods, Raquel Jadeed, Lisa Minich, Donna Rokowski. Fourth Row: Holly Petersen, Teri Stepanik, Bridgette Branch, Kim Ticherich, Tujuana Davidson, Dennine Harper. Fifth Row: Pam Yurasek, Cindy Dix, Caroline Smanik, Margo Walker, Erin Sterling, Sharon Robinson, Advisor.



Cindy Dix struts her stuff.

Are Girls Really Smarter Than Boys?

Six new faces entered the Academic Hall of Fame in May as Mr. Winkel unveiled the pictures of the six women to join the "intellectual elite." The women were Leigh Hocutt, Stephanie Jefferis, Anne Nicklas, Karen Masella, Kris Hull and Mary Reinkoester. The first four are in the top 1% of the class and the last two are National Merit Finalists.

Mr. Winkel summed up his feel-

ings of these six by saying "I am extremely proud of these students. All six have developed the maturity and education (so that they) do not have to look up to anyone, but especially the wisdom not to look down on anyone. In a world given to superlatives, they are our finest, finest, finest, finest, finest students!" (That's six "finests" in case you're counting.)

The Hall of Famers are all plan-

ning to go to college and have varied their fields of study as being such topics as engineering and foreign language study and colleges such as Lake Forest, BGSU, OSU and Penn State. In this the second year of the hall, there is one distinction worth noting, Kris Hull will be the first woman from Berea to attend West Point.



ACADEMIC HALL OF FAME: Mary Reinkoester, Kris Hull, Anne Nicklas, Leigh Hocutt, Karen Masella, Stephanie Jefferis.

Hold That TAGer

Once upon a time there was a woman named Dr. Rena Cattron. Dr. Cattron had a dream that students who were gifted and talented in some way would become part of a program that would allow them to learn more than in just a regular school. Unfortunately when the program was put into action, the only students who were recognized were those who were talented and gifted academically. In the '85-'86 school year, Mrs. Barbara Youel (high school TAG coordinator) added to the system the recognition of students exceptional in the arts. This was cited as a major accomplishment by many students involved in the program. One student was quoted as saying, "I think its great that we're letting people in that do more than just think."

Also new to TAG was a new style of seminars. A group panel came in and spoke in a "large group" style (much like AmTrad), followed by a small group session (also AmTradish). One TAGer said, "The new seminars help one to understand to topic discussion much better — it's more indepth than before." The system was changed to satisfy the hunger for understanding that TAG students have. Also added this year was the Community Internship program. This was made as a step between shadowing and mentorships, for the student who does not have a 4.00 GPA, yet wishes something more in-depth than a one day shadowing. For the thirty hours committed, one receives $\frac{1}{4}$ credit.

These changes caused greater enthusiasm among TAG students. As the year progressed, TAGers became more involved. Dr. Cattron's dream had come true.



TALENTED AND GIFTED STUDENTS: FRONT ROW: Lisa Minich, Laura Dennison, Sandy Dennison, Jody Pickway, Darla Sedlak, Julie Makinen, Sue Harp, Sharon Gaumer, Advisor Barbara Youel. SECOND ROW: Lyza Hughart, Anna Scherzer, JoAnna Barone, Greg Potts, Dave Vaughn, Ken Zarzeczney, Richard Staley. THIRD ROW: Sharon Wesoky, Sara Bontempo, Kendra Sallee, Mellisa Lund, Traci Kanaan, Denise Breda, Heidi Sulzer. FOURTH ROW: Gary Thayer, Dawn Hancy, Bill Birchenough, Andrew J. Pardoe, Jenny DeVlieg, Darrell McGuire.

The Chosen Few

Outstanding Seniors. A varied group if there ever was one. Some are athletes, scholars, student leaders and motivators, and all around good people. What ties them together is their positive input into

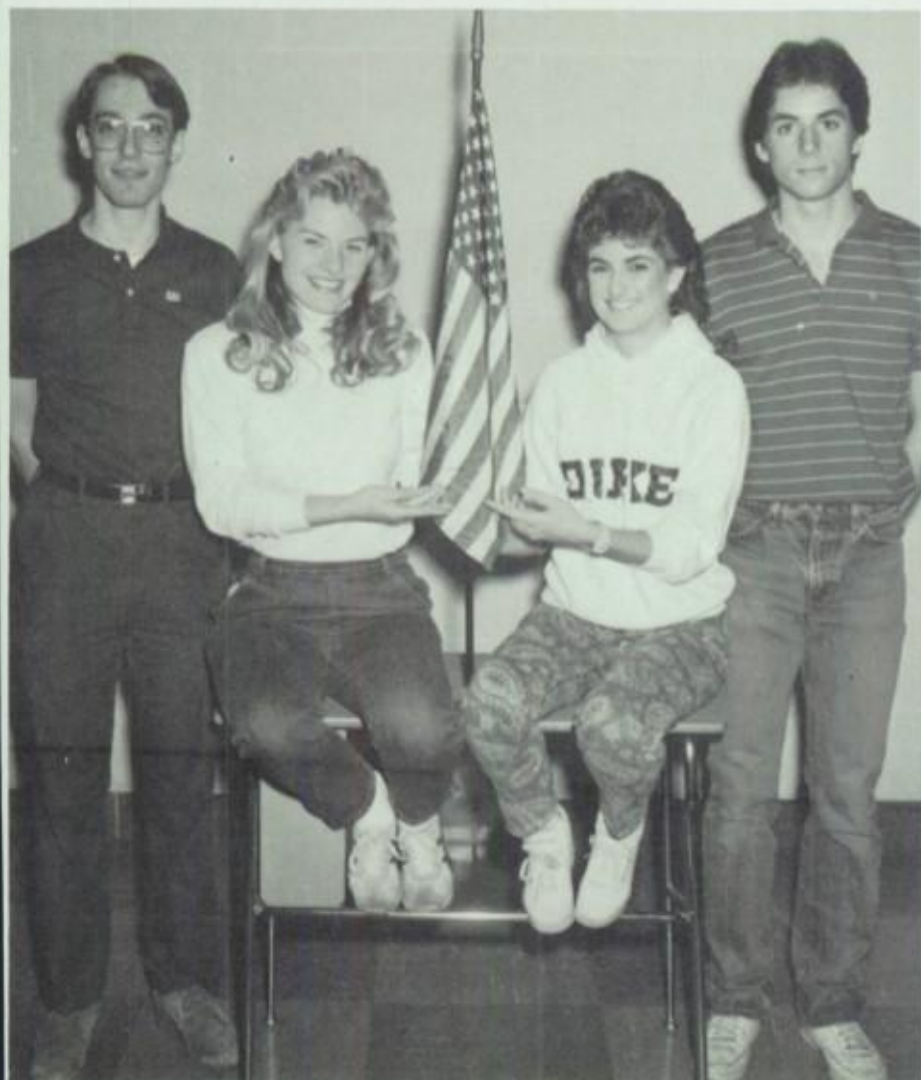
this nationally recognized school of ours.

Many Seniors were nominated of the Outstanding Senior Award, which is organized and sponsored by the BEREAN. Faculty members

nominate and vote for the recipients of the award. The top twelve people are honored during the intermissions of Student Night by receiving a plaque honoring their achievement.



OUTSTANDING SENIORS: Front Row: Kathy Ryan, Cathie Gorsline, Anne Nicklas, Kris Hull, Stephanie Jefferis, Carmi Veneziano. Second Row: Dave Kappelar, Kevin Miller, Jim Pae, Keith Demmerle, Eric Gardner, Lee Marc Molnar.



Proud To Be Buckeyes

Buckeye Boy Staters and Buckeye Girl Staters were chosen by American Legion Post 610 to attend this pseudo state government seminar run by the American Legion, was held each summer. Sacrificing the sun, boyfriends or girlfriends, and summer jobs these students learned about government through holding offices in this "mock" political organization. Stephanie Jefferis, for example was the official A.S.S. (Assistant Secretary of State) for the week while Kris Hull was a Senator. Lisa Grey, a rebel, helped to hold directors of Girls State hostage. Wearing a rain coat, Lisa pointed a hair dryer at them and forced them to dance to "Sussudio" and sing "Old McDonald Had a Farm" in front of 1300 giggling girls. Tujuana Davidson was County Commissioner and Dave Kappelar and Jay Huck were just as busy at Boy's State. After a week in government, all felt very patriotic, said one girl stater "It was a meaningful learning experience and it was also a fun filled week."

BOY'S AND GIRL'S STATE: (left to right): Dave Kappelar, Kris Hull, Stephanie Jefferis, Jay Huck. Not pictured, Tujuana Davidson, Lisa Grey.

One More Night — One More Time

The 24th of May, an important evening for seniors, as it marked the last and most important dance of all the high school years — Prom. As the seniors and their dates came to Berea High that night, one nagging question lingered in their minds — "How can they change the cafeteria into anything special?" Well, thanks to Prom Chairperson, Stephanie Jefferis and her large committee, they managed. Using a pastel color scheme the committee decorated a gazebo, which all promgoers had to pass through, streamers adorned the ceilings and the columns, and every table had helium balloons with a paper top hat as a base. The band, Me and the Boyz, a band out of Kent State, really made the crowd get up and dance. The cafeteria also was graced with a picture wall, displaying pictures from years gone by. This wall stirred up a lot of memories from the dance-goers as they paused and reflected upon the pictures of old events and friends.

BELOW: The band Me and the Boyz fills the cafeteria with music.



Following Prom many went over to Strosacker Hall for the Post Prom, the theme at the post prom was Knight After Night and featured chaperones dressed in medieval garb. In fact the two knights in shining armour outside the main door of the college union were none other than administrators Mr. William Thompson and Mr. Gordon Billman. The band at the union was called The Urge, and they were fairly well received, but most people stayed down stairs and enjoyed the gambling, the bowling or the heavy pool game. As one former editor said prom is "four hours of concentrated sweating with, for the lucky ones, a bit of romance thrown in as well." This statement may or may not be true but one certainty is known and that is that "One More Night", is one night many of the class of '86 would like to do again.

BELOW: Michelle and Tim cuddle between dances.



ABOVE: Terry Ledwell and date don't see eye-to-eye.

RIGHT: Skip Gold and Denise Franta look absolutely charming as they recline in wicker heaven.





LEFT: Denise Cermak and Bob Pritt survey the surroundings.
 CENTER: Wendi Willbond and Ray Schultes are all smiles.
 BELOW: "There weren't enough chairs to go around" explains Dave Kerman.



LEFT: A group of friends pose for "just one more" prom photo.
 ABOVE: Mike Tadych and date admire the picture wall.

"Light at the End of the Tunnel"

The final days of high school are certainly a hectic time for seniors. They rush around with thoughts of Prom, being free, going to college, and thoughts of friends, going through their heads. For the class of '86 the State Board of Education found a heart and they repealed a law and decided to let seniors out three days earlier. All Berea seniors were ecstatic. The only problem with letting seniors out early was the fact that finals were also moved up. But for most seniors finals were merely, one more useless formality left to deal with.

Friday, June sixth, the seniors' last official day was left for some final ceremonial things to be completed. At 7:45 in the morning, the seniors gathered in the cafeteria for

the traditional Senior Breakfast. This breakfast was different from those of recent years as the old breakfasts of milk and doughnuts were replaced with a cinnamon roll, fruit cup, juice, and something called egg strata. Following the breakfast the seniors processed into the auditorium for the Class Day activities and for Baccalaureate practice.

At Class Day special honors, awards, and scholarships were given to the seniors who excelled in certain fields. (see pages 198-199). Principal Paul Winkel read a column to the class entitled "A Sure Winner Will Get No Trophy," which stressed the importance that every member is an important member. Probably though, the best

advice came from Mrs. Christine West as she said, "May your reach ever exceed your grasp." Following Baccalaureate practice most of the Seniors left Berea High to enjoy the sunshine of the afternoon and wait for Baccalaureate that evening.

As the orchestra played the "Procession of the Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov, the graduating class began to file in. This was the start of Baccalaureate, a time for each senior to stop and reflect upon their years of high school and also to thank God for the opportunity of education and for all the memories inspired by these years of education. Following the processional the Reverend John Garrity of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church said the invocation, following this

was a scripture reading from the book of Job by the Reverend Constance Sterner from the United Methodist Church. Next came the four class officers, who each in their own way gave advice for the future, and also reflected on the past and all the memories that it held. After the officers were done a choral selection by the Meistersingers was performed. The message of Baccalaureate was given by Dr. Albert Gray, Professor of Economics at Baldwin Wallace College. His message, to put it simply, was to always be looking onward and upward in all that lies ahead in life. The evening was a time for quiet reflection and a time to share some special thoughts and moments among friends and family.

Mr. Thompson introduces Mr. Wilbur Swartz for whom the Wilbur Swartz Math Award was named.



Mr. Schuff assists Mr. Thompson in identifying the long list of award winning seniors.



The faces of two confident seniors, Scott Cox and Becky Bellar who graduate soon.





Class President, Gene Zacharyasz makes one of his last presidential proclamations.

Berean Co-Editors, Missi Hubler, Beverly Bauhof and Lee Marc Molnar receive the prestigious Outstanding Berean Award.



Just like the crowd at the Oscar Awards, the fans go wild in anticipation of Senior Awards Day.

RIGHT: Anne Nicklas, Jeff Pinkston, and Heather Ogilvie try to exchange answers to their homework by osmosis.

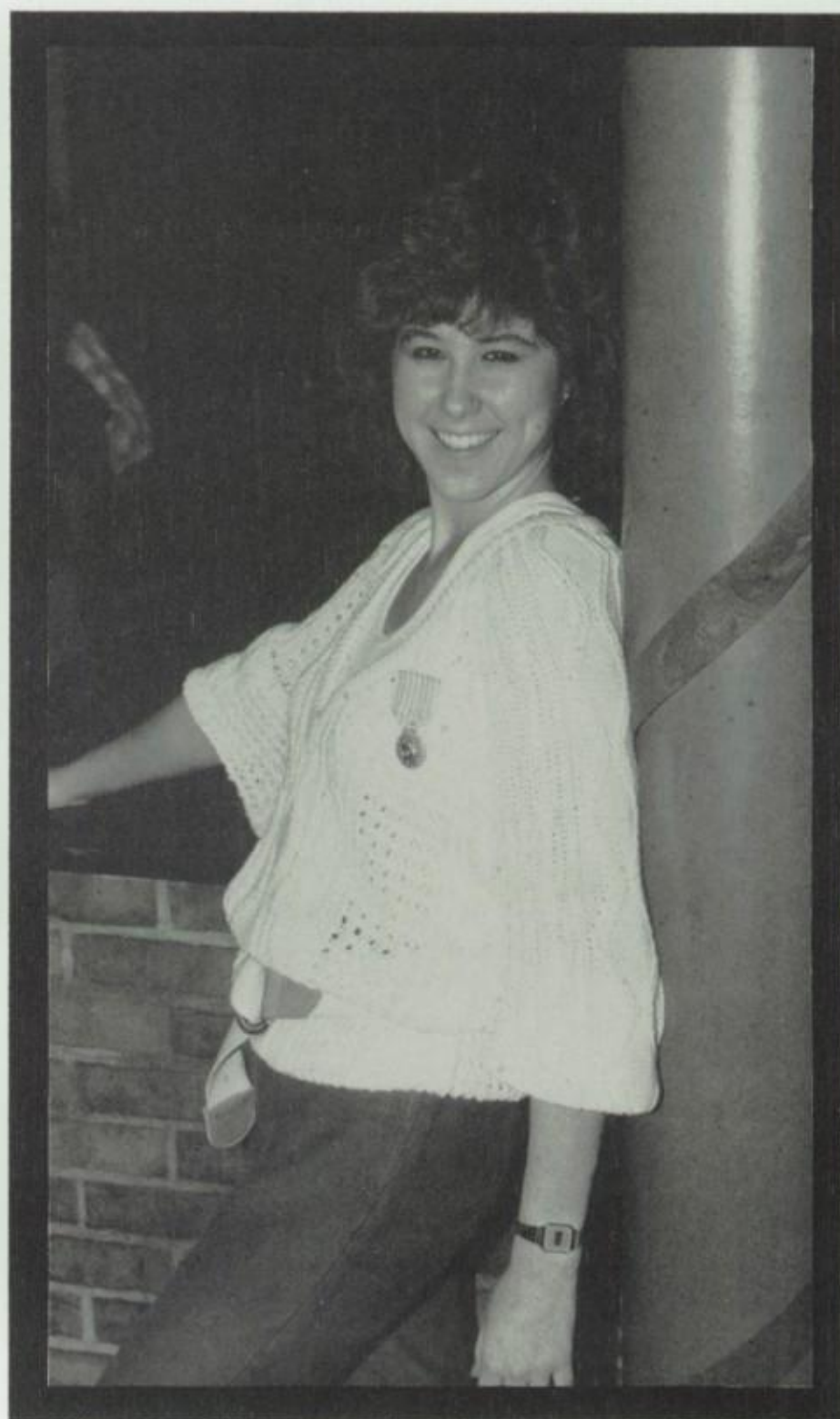


ABOVE: Kristen Mallardi, Sharon Waldrep, Kyla Stafford, Maureen Jackson, Suzette Davis, and Lisa Scheuchner introduce their sit down version of a chorus line at a football game.

RIGHT: Santa and his elf (Chris Stary) stop off at Berea to deliver coal for a few teachers and administrators.



RIGHT: Lisa Grey stops to pose and take a rest from dancing at the Winter Homecoming dance.



People



The students of Berea High. A diversified group indeed. As the years separate further from high school, the only memories that will be left are those of the friends that were left behind. People will forget the score of the Berea-Midpark game a lot sooner than they will forget the person who was there every morning with a bright big smile, radiating happiness and friendship. The winners of the Foreign Language Olympics will be eclipsed by the memory of the person who was always there when you needed them. The newspaper clipping with your name in it (usually misspelled) doesn't last nearly as long as the lasting bond of friendship and commeraderie that develops and grows during the tender years of high school.

The Freshmen Executive Board: (left to right): Kathy Shuh, Carolyn Ryan, Karrie Smith, Kendra Sallee, and Ben Feldman.

"Fresh" intro

IT'S OVER!! At last. After a year of running from class to class, hoping to get a lunch table, and the endless reply from the upperclassmen, "It must be a freshman." So what's wrong with being a freshman? Everyone was one in some life or another. You can't make it without being a freshman. This year prepares you for what is to come. All the work you will have to do, and the reward that comes with it. And the way people will treat you . . .

But it hasn't been that bad. You have to start somewhere! And just think next year we can be sophomores! (applause, applause)



ABOVE: Dan Kayak prepares to do a one and a half.



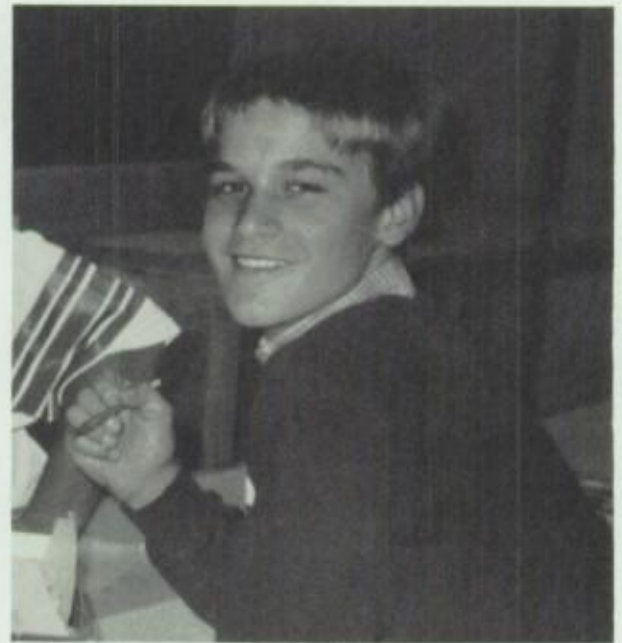
ABOVE: Mr. Young's homeroom pull onto victory.

RIGHT: Ron Whipkey tries to show his strength during the intramural event.



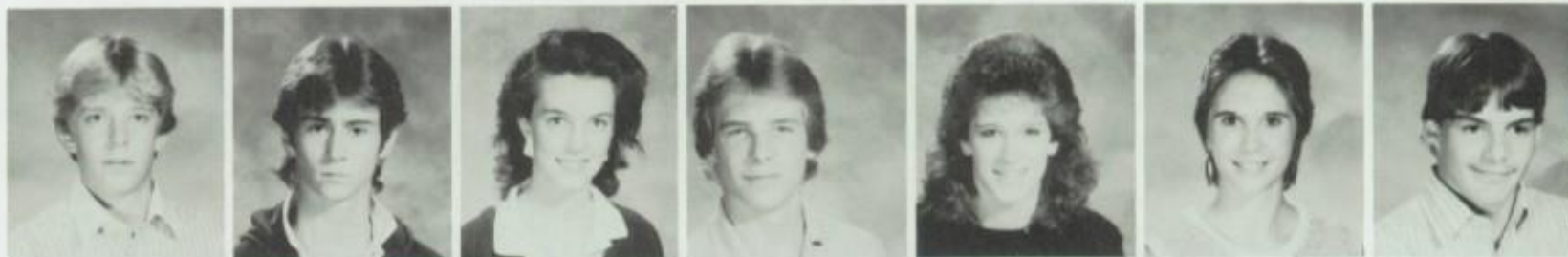
LEFT: Cara Haskell demonstrates the graceful art of the balance beam.

BELOW: Beau Bourquin flashes the camera woman a big smile.



Freshman

Scott Abercrombie
Chris Adaminis
Julie Adams
Joel Affleck
Tricia Affleck
Angela Agee
Mark Amrhein



Shelly Andrusko
Jim Armendariez
Eddy Arndt
Chris Asad
Missy Baesel
Rhonda Baker
David Ball



Lysa Balmer
Beth Barfield
Leslie Bargiel
Jon Barnett
Joanna Barone
Shari Barrett
Carri Beeman



Bernie Bellar
Denise Berberick
Bonny Berkner
Susan Berry
Jim Birchenough
Brad Black
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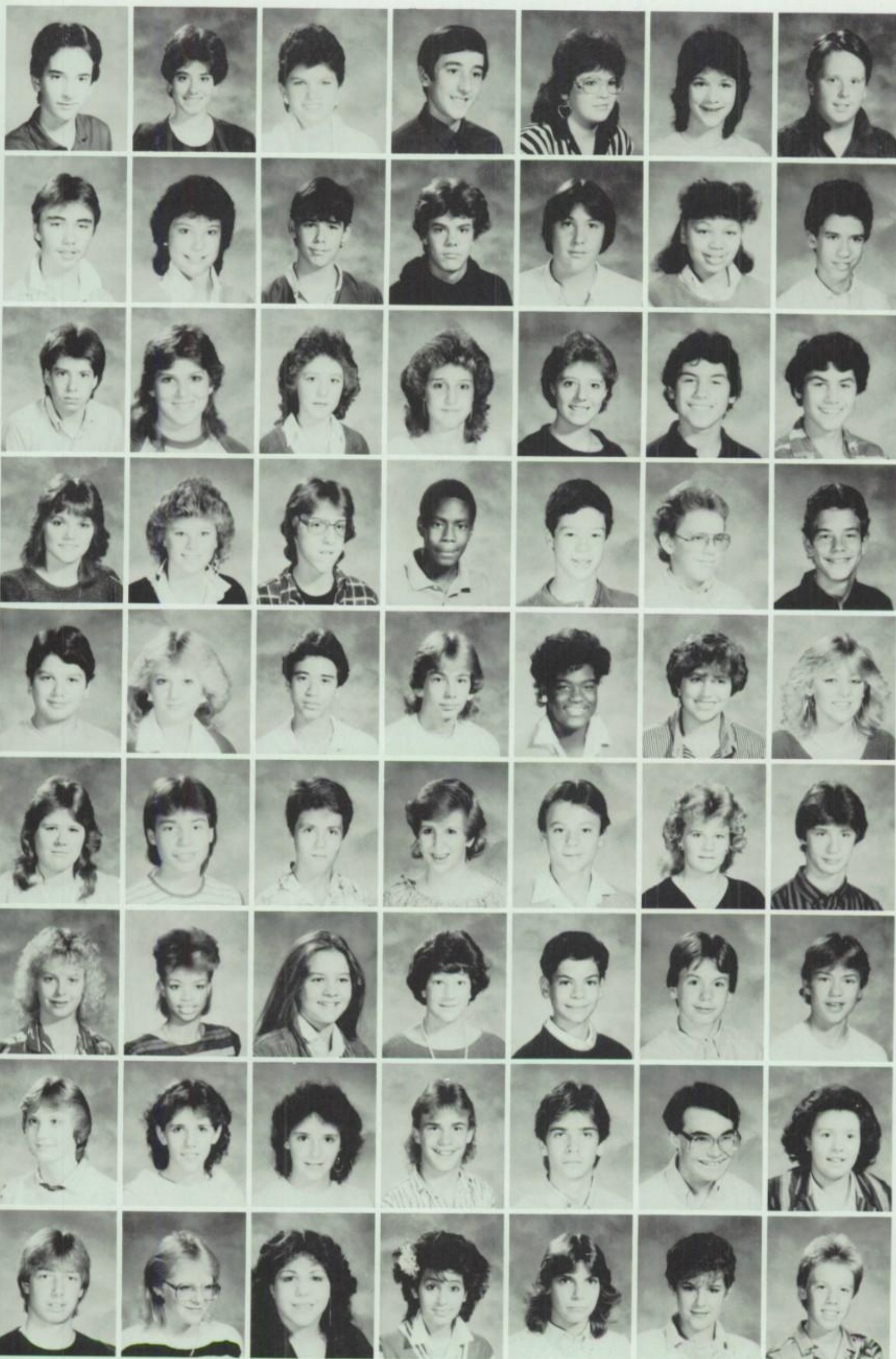


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Jim Browning
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Tamara Edwards
Rob Ehler
Laura Endo
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Steve Hicks
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Gina Honkonen
Todd Hubler
Stephanie Huczel
Latif Hughes
Sherri Hughes



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Dawn Nichols
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Joe Nieto



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John O'Brien
John Ocejo
Jeff Osburn



John Painter
Matt Painter
Bob Palisin
Tracy Parks
Nipul Patel
Mark Patterson
Mike Paulina



Kristine Pawcowski
Angelique Pearce
John Pedmo
Jim Perry
Trina Perry
Jerry Pete
Jill Petersen



Fit for a King

90 students + 4 chaperones + Washington D.C. = fun, fun, fun!! Accompanied by four chaperones and two unique bus drivers, the group slept and "rapped" on the seven hour bus ride. Upon arrival the students had just enough time to unpack and relax. But who relaxed? The weather unlike other years, was in the 70's and the jams and sunglasses were fast to appear.

After enjoying the sun the students boarded the buses promptly and began their whirlwind of tours. Dinner at Hogate's was the first stop, a popular Washington restaurant noted more for its atmosphere than its cuisine. The monument tours then began, giving many a natural high.

Other sights taken in were, the Smithsonian Institution, the Kennedy Center, the White House, and the Capitol, where the group met with Congresswoman Mary Rose Oakar. By far the most serious moment of the trip was when the group toured Arlington Cemetery; observing the changing of the guard and then watching in silent memorial as classmate Stephanie Jefferis presented the group's wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Although few wanted to return to Berea, much celebration occurred Tuesday night, the groups last night. Among the reasons for celebrating, the seniors celebrated the fact that their trip had indeed been fit for a King — and more!



Andres Petryna
Kenny Pettry
Jody Pickwick
Lauri Pfingsten
Natashia Phelps
Holly Pierce
Dawn Plain

Lori Podlogar
Joe Porch
Kim Potantus
Greg Potts
Jim Powell
Joe Powers
Kelly Prell

Jen Price
Keith Price
Dan Priestley
Laura Radke
Sue Rager
Brad Ralston
Guy Rampin

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Maryann Rand
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Kristina Ray
Dan Rayak
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Frank Ritz
Manuel Rodriguez
Kim Roemhild
Warren Root
Sharon Rosenau
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Chris Schuler
Jim Schulte

Shane Scott
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Steve Secolic
Darla Sedelacek
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John Sellman
Tom Sensel

Rick Sestito
Carolyn Sharp
Michelle Shaw
Chuck Shieff
Brian Short
Janis Skoropys
Greg Sloane



Gregory Smith
Karrie Smith
Larry Smith
Randy Smith
Joe Somerville
Chris Sosenko
Tina Speck



Richard Staley
Mark Staniszewski
R. J. Stemitz
Megan Stephens
Erin Sterling
Hope Stier
John St. John



Charita Stode
Darlene Stone
Dawn Stout
Craig Suehurdtedt
Branko Sugar
Tammy Sutcliffe
Debbie Szasz



Mina Tabrizi
Tom Tapalaga
Jeff Taraschke
Keith Tarase
Vanessa Terry
Angie Tharp
Brian Thunberg



Robert Ticherich
Thomas Toddy
Doug Trausch
Debby Trepal
Dawn Tromler
Denise Tromler
Brett Turner



Don Twohig
Tanya Twohig
Joseph Vahli
Kim Valega
Jill Valquez
John Vande Visse
Andy Vargo



Rick Varner
Jill Vazquez
Joe Veneziano
Rob Verhest
Carrie Verstock
Joseph Veto
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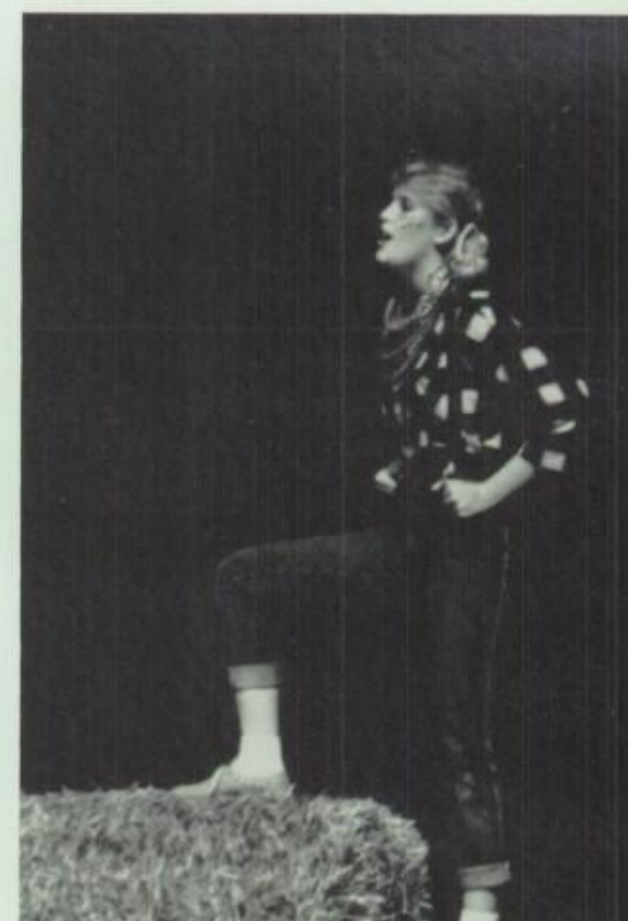
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Heidi Wohn
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Monique Woods
Elena Wright
Jason Wright
Lynn Wurtz
Renee Yoder
Dawn Zacharias



Chris Zimmerman



Center: Tammy Howard reflects on another exciting day at BHS.

Above: Dawn Plain shows she's just a country girl at heart as she performs in Student Night

Left: A highly spirited freshman volleyball team can't wait to face the opposition.



RIGHT: Holly Hop Server Lisa Synk has obviously had too much punch but Laurie Miller insists she have one more for the road.

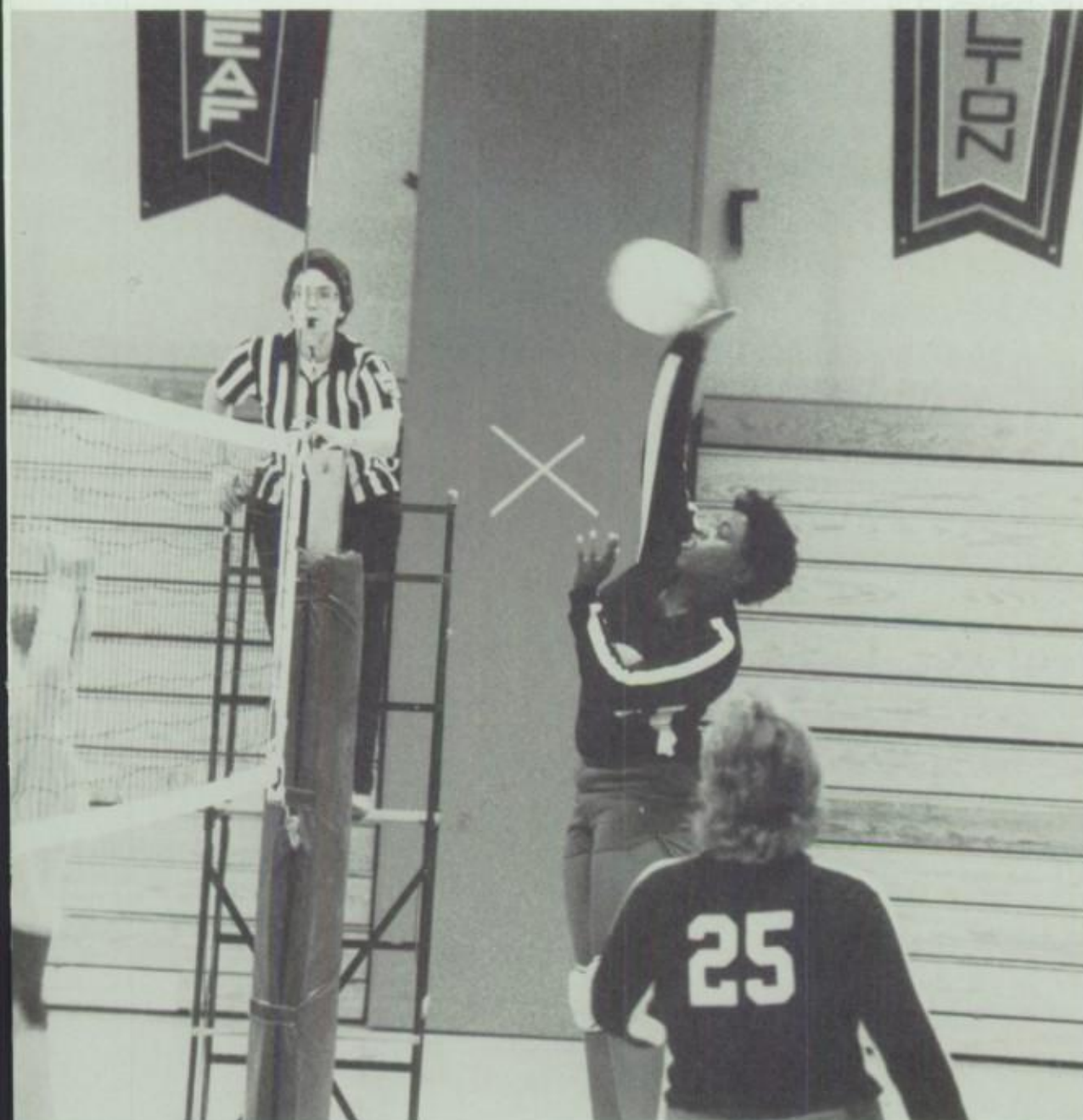
BELOW: Diane Maisey adds her spirit and musical talent to the Pep Rally.



ABOVE: Shawn Hall had rough game last week and doesn't like the looks of the competition this week either.

RIGHT: *The Sophomore Executive Committee* made up of: (from top to bottom); Blythe Lehman, Dolly Abdallah, Lisa Synk, Carrie Isgro, and sitting in front, Tracy Arent, is a good example of modern day woman power at B.H.S.





Well, We Made It

Well, we made it guys. No longer are we considered sub-grits (whatever that is). We can finally feel superior to someone, even if that is a freshmen. But, just think what's ahead. Will we ever have control of the school? I doubt it, but you never know.

Being a sophomore is an awkward phase. Everyone passes you over for the seniors. Yet, no one makes fun of you like freshmen. Ah! To be free from that pain. That is what's so special about being a sophomore.

LEFT: Jenny Willis goes high for a power spike.
BELOW: Angela Bridge and Kathy Malloy find Fall Homecoming a real blast.



SOPHOMORES

Dolly Abdallah
Kari Abel
Kevin Adams
Mark Adams
Roger Adams
Barry Adkins
Michele Adkins



Bob Aichele
Faith Akers
Dawn Alderman
Jim Allen
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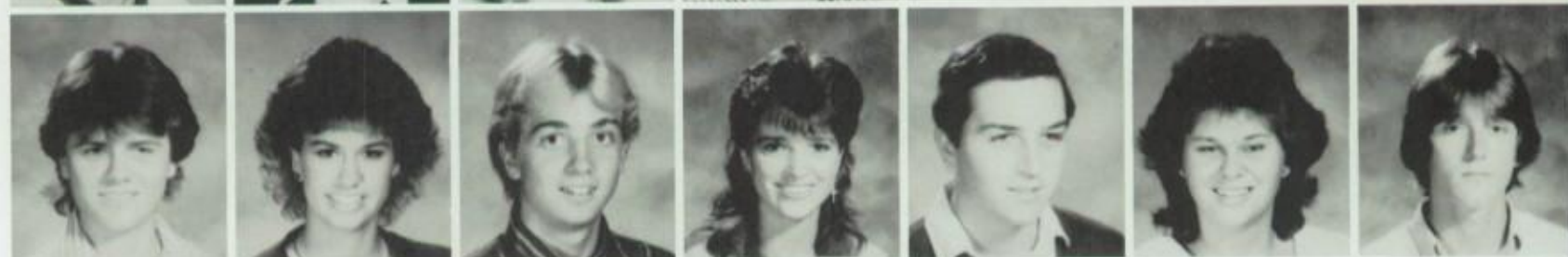
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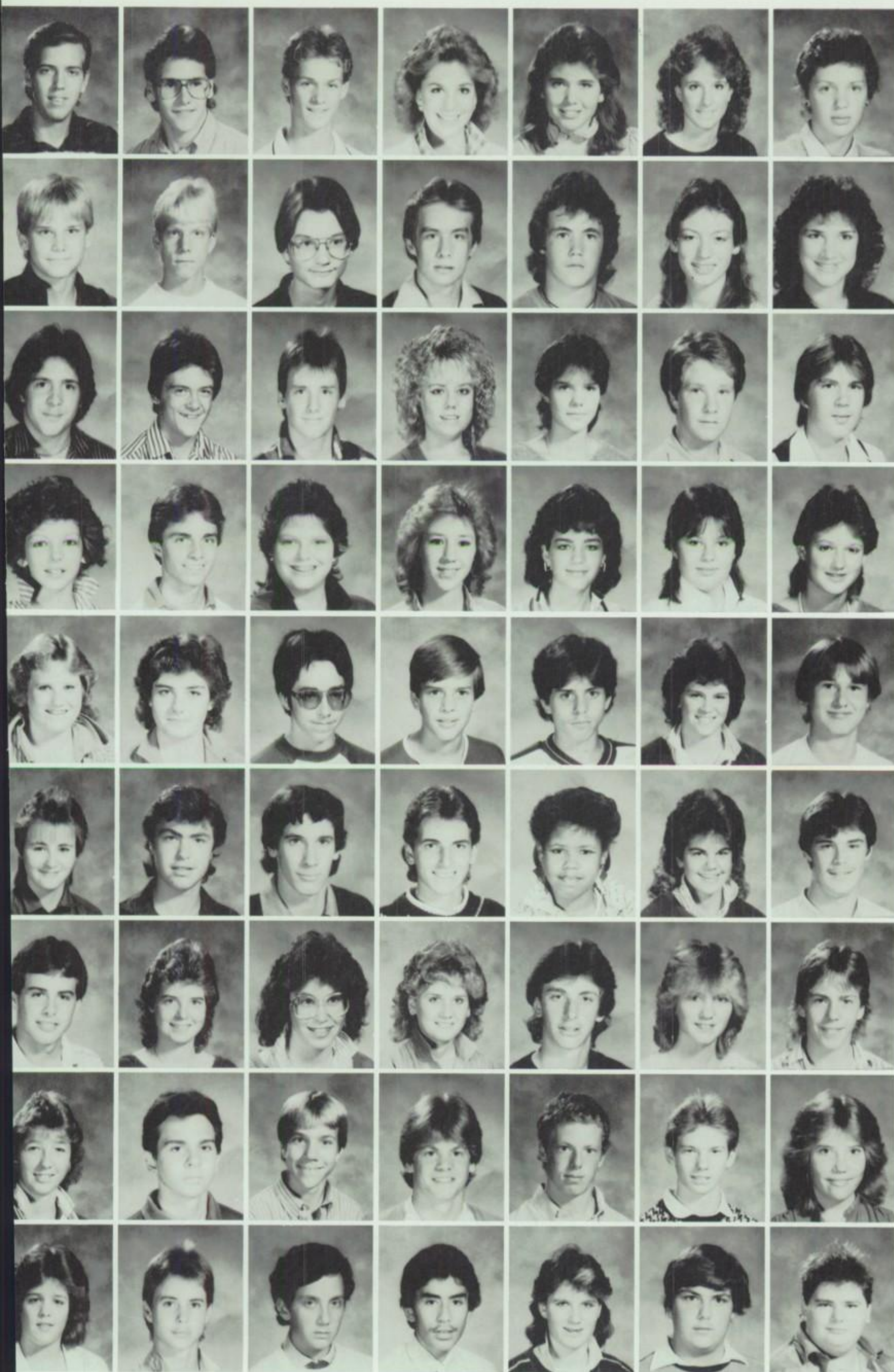


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Brad Burns
Julie Butkiewicz
Joanne Buzzard





Jim Bycznski
 Dave Cain
 Dave Carapellotti
 Kristen Carroll
 Noelle Carroll
 Tricia Case
 Darel Caskey

Terry Cefus
 Jeff Chapon
 Tom Chmura
 George Chuha
 Dean Clark
 Leigh Cockerille
 Alissa Cohen

Paul Colanna
 Mike Constantine
 Mark Cook
 Lisa Cooper
 Laurie Corbett
 Tom Coufalik
 Jack Craddock

Lori Daffern
 Scott Daniels
 Lisa Davis
 Maureen Davis
 Renee Dayan
 Laurie DeFazio
 Sandy Dennison

Dayna Derry
 Jennifer DeVlieg
 Andy Devlin
 James Dickens
 Joe Dickens
 Suzie Doedderlein
 Steve Dolamore

Kelly Dornorook
 Anthony Douth
 Edward Dropic
 Aric Duktig
 Sheri Dunson
 Stacy Dvorak
 Mike Eckert

Terry Elko
 Colleen Elliott
 Julie Evans
 Lynette Federspiel
 Scott Ference
 Shannon Fishburn
 Andy Fisher

Cheryl Fisher
 Dan Fisher
 Mike Fitzsimmons
 Brett Fletcher
 Todd Fowles
 Brian Fox
 Kathleen Fronek

Barb Fugate
 Thomas Gaebelein
 Loren Galt
 Edward Garcia
 Kathy Garrett
 Mark Gatesman
 Martin Gaydos

Sharon Geil
Kristin Gettys
Dale Geyer
Laura Gienke
Kim Gilbert
Vicki Gilbert
Mike Gill



David Gilliland
Tim Griedziejka
Megan Goodfellow
Maureen Gratz
Julie Gratzner
Ralph Graves
Tracy Gumphier



Shannon Habart
Shaun Hall
Jeffery Hammond
Paula Hanacek
Denise Hanchar
Melinda Haney
Cori Harding



Kelly Harkleroad
Amy Harmon
Scott Harnegie
Timothy Haywood
Joyce Hentges
Randy Hicks
Amy Hilfer



A health check is done before a student qualifies to give blood. This protects both the donor and the recipient.



Mr. King shows that giving blood can be an enjoyable experience.



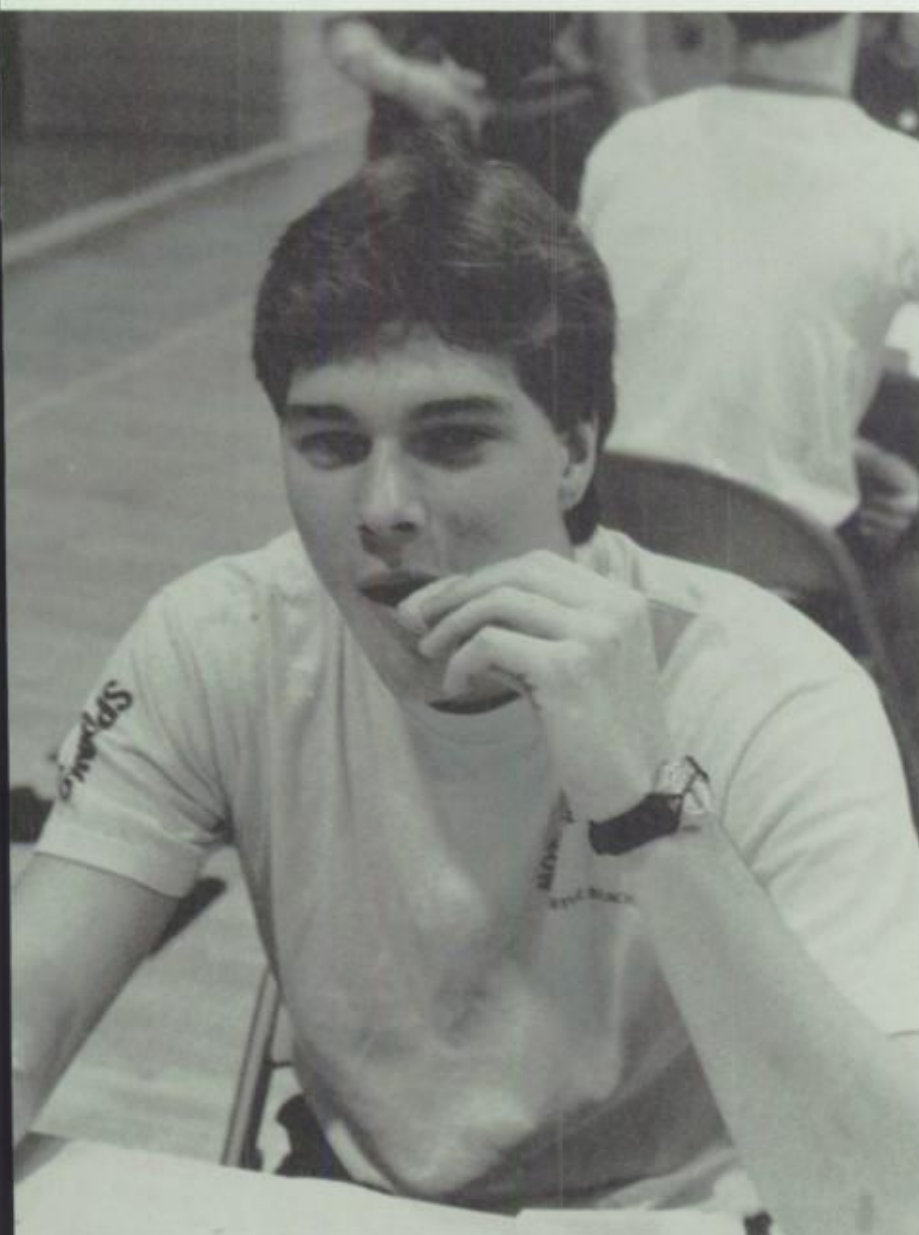


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Tammy Howard

Mike Huge
Kathryn Hughart
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George Hull
Renee Iachini
Cathy Idemoto

Kristin Ireland
Carrie Isgro
Zoran Jacimouic
Michelle Jackson
Scott Jackson
Matt Jamison
Anntonette Jones

Jenny Jones
Mark Jules
Shawn Kahl
Tony Kaminski
Bob Karmilowicz
Jason Kassonvic
Andrew Keller



Todd Carlson shows one of the benefits of giving blood; free cookies.

Hey Brother, can you spare a pint?

Twice each year, there are two events everyone can be sure of, the two equinoxes and the semi-annual bloodmobile. Mrs. Pat Lauria, in charge of RSVP, in conjunction with the Red Cross perform the valuable task of collecting blood. For the past several years the goal for the amount of blood collected has been set at 200 pints but on December 13th, 1985 Berea High only collected 168 pints. Mrs. Lauria stated that there are two possible explanations for this. The first being that the class of '86 is one of the smallest senior classes in recent years with a student body numbering 475. With a class this size there may not be enough people that meet the requirements to be a donor. In order for a student to be a donor one must be 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 lbs. and be in general good health. The second reason Mrs. Lauria feels that turnout may have been low is due to a "reluctancy to donate for fear of AIDS." AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, reached epidemic proportions in '85 and caused a general stir among the population due to too much media hype. The media allowed false information and misconceptions about AIDS be released to the people. As a result the collection of blood products dropped far below normal. The fact is that although AIDS is transferred through the blood stream, it cannot be transferred to a person who is simply giving blood, with transfusions the risk is there but not in donating.

The Red Cross requires 840 pints of blood a day to maintain the supply necessary to help everyone in need of blood supplies. Mrs. Lauria feels that until a cure is found for AIDS, blood collecting will be a problem. However, she still feels strongly about the project. With only 5% of the population being blood donors it is the hope of Mrs. Lauria and the Red Cross that if the young people begin to give blood they will continue to do so all their adult lives. The volunteers who work the bloodmobiles do everything they can to make that first time donating a good experience so the person keeps on donating.

The demand for blood products grow on a monthly basis and its up to the young people to begin donating and help out the Red Cross in this monumental project.

Evelyn Kennedy
Krista Kennedy
Michelle Kennedy
John Kerr
Rosemarie Key
Kellie Kilbane
Jim Kiraly



Tony Kirby
Michael Klimas
Tom Klimchak
Kevin Knaack
Jon Knebusch
Thomas Koch
Kelly Kollm



Casey Koncek
Kim Konczol
Jeremy Kopkas
Deanna Kozak
Michelle Kozar
Sue Kraft
Noel Kraus



Michelle Krevinko
Mary Kuck
Cheryl Kupniewski
Daniel Kushnar
Darleen Kushnar
Nicole Lacavera
Aimel Landor



Tom Latta
Kris Laub
Dennis Lawrence
Andre Lee
Blythe Lehman
Wendy Lerch
Julie Lesko



Neil Lester
Ruth Lester
David Lewis
Scott Lewis
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Drew Littell



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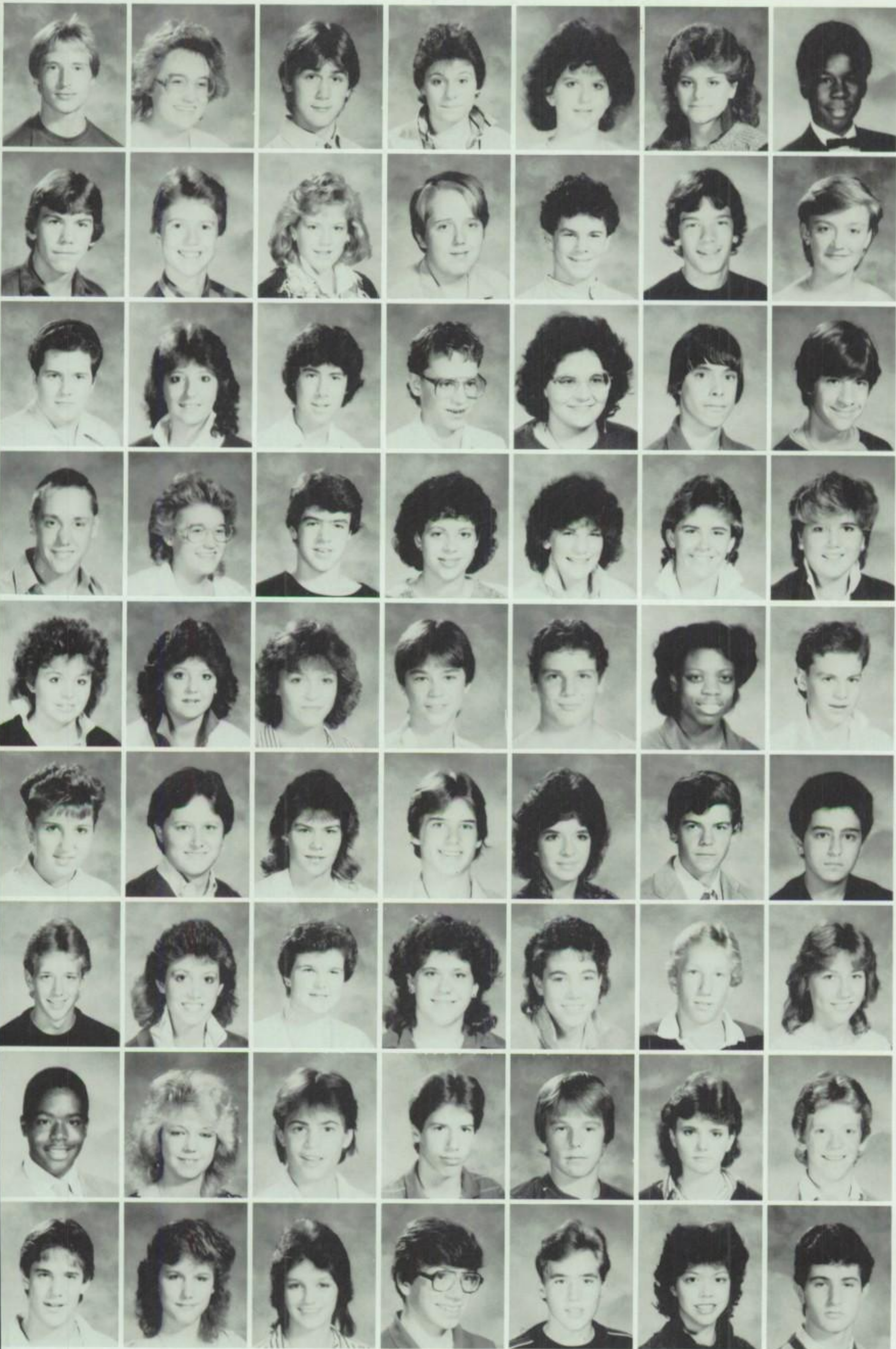


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Sandy Martin
Jim Masie
Val Masie
Ed Matis



Lisa Matthews
Marie Mazucca
Mike McCollum
Dan McCormack
Russell McGillivray
Michelle McNeeley
Scott Meikle





Bob Mesich
Charee Netzel
Dorel Miksa
Dena Miller
Jane Miller
Laurie Miller
Bill Milligan

Mike Misconin
Bob Mizer
Chrisy Molosky
Joe Moore
Nate Moore
Bill Morgan
Julie Mortensen

John Mowry
Jenny Mueller
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Tony Murray
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Frank Nemeth
Jeff Nestor

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Ed Neugebauer
Jessica Newman
Leslie Nichols
Sandy Oblak
Heather Ogilvie

Dawn Oprzadok
Missy Oprzadek
Tracy Page
Jim Palkovic
Pete Pappas
Elizabeth Parker
Steve Pastor

Lisa Pavelchak
Kerri Pavlik
Nichole Payne
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Amy Petrarca
Alan Plechaty
Angelo Pirovolos

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Mark Rakovec
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Brian Ray

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Carol Reiman
Karen Rhodes
David Rice
Scot Riggs
Christine Riley
Chris Roads

Joel Rohfeld
Donna Rokowski
Don Rosenberry
Sean Roth
Leah Rowitz
Brian Rozek
Steven Rudoff



Tammy Runyon
Larry Russell
Lisa Rzepka
Ron Sarrett
Sharon Sasalar
Anna Scherzer
Curtis Schneider



Juli Schneider
Suzi Schneider
Adam Schumacher
Scott Schurdell
John Schwarz
Kittie Scigliano
Patty Scullin



Tricia Sebastian
Tracy Sellman
Doreen Sheehan
Denise Shelton
Joe Shields
Lydia Shinn
Mike Sholtis



Jeff Shuck
Paul Shunk
Dimitri Silea
Ann Sledz
Valerie Smalley
Karen Smega
Jennifer Smith



Sandy Smith
Scott Smith
Sharon Smith
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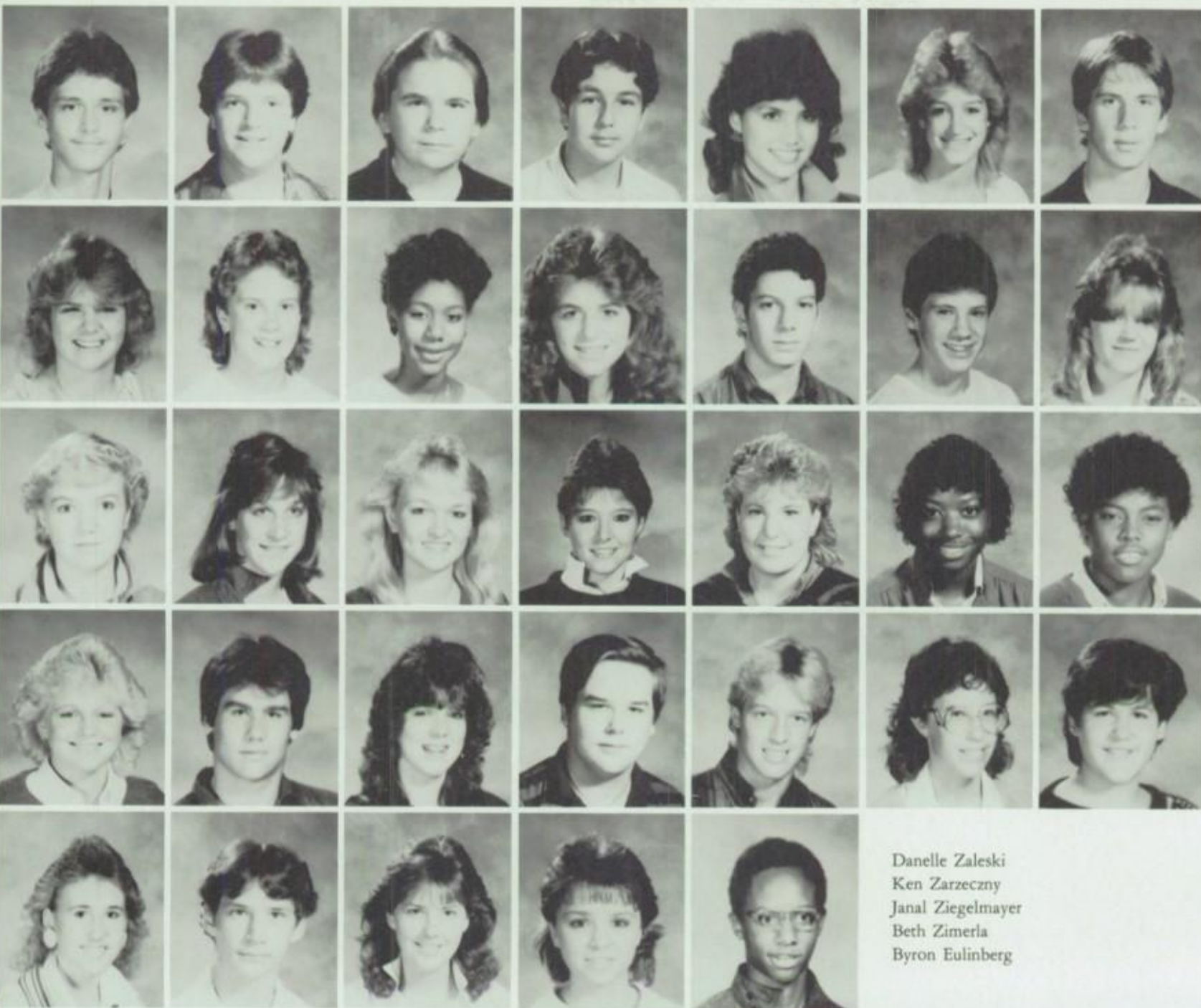


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Tracey Tkacnik
Rob Trsek
Shelly Truax





Thomas Tytko
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Dan Wright
David Wright
Sandy Wrobbel
Maggy Yost

Danelle Zaleski
Ken Zarzeczny
Janal Ziegelmayer
Beth Zimerla
Byron Eulinberg



These sophomores find Winter Homecoming to be a perfect place to meet friends and try out those latest dance steps.

Searching for Identity

The Junior class, according to who you talk to, has many personalities. In reality it was not much different from classes gone by. There were flashes of great success and on occasion, disappointment. There was a slow start in fund raising but the Holly Hop was as memorable as always.

The real memories, however, come from the joys of AmTrad, pitting Mr. Conservative against Mr. Liberal; and the ever memorable torture — the ISP. And who could forget the chemistry tests and that horrid trigonometry. Can I sell you a coupon book or a Valentine's Day Sucker?

Tim Krevinko may have summed up the personality of the class when he said it "can do anything they want to if they put their minds to it because we have the people and the intelligence." Amy Olsen also saw a lot of good points in the class when she said, "I have a lot of friends who make me laugh and feel good — friends I will need in the coming years."

Will the real "Class of 87" come forward; maybe next year.

RIGHT: Kristi Boggs has that look of confidence as she sets to receive a serve. (or is it a look of bewilderment).



ABOVE: Houston Delany and Margo Walker are vying for the non-existent B.H.S. Best Dressed Award.

RIGHT: THE 1987 EXECUTIVE BOARD: Standing left to right are: Amy Barta, Mike Hrdlika, Tim Krevinko, Desiree Summers. Kneeling are: Suzanne Conroy, Tonya Lutz, and Alayne Passiatore.





Left: Jody Fudale breaks her concentration during a math test to smile for the yearbook.

Below: Louise Carlisle exhibits the look of spirit and confidence that characterizes the Junior class.

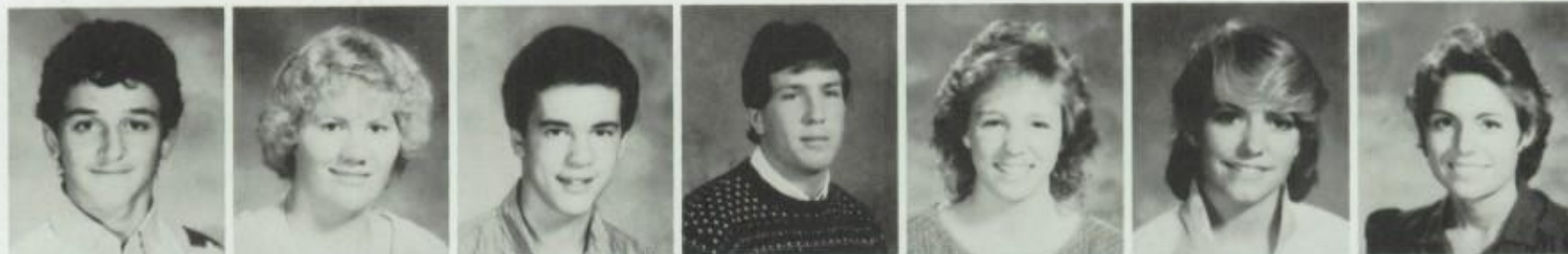


Left: Heather Jones demonstrates at rehearsals for "A Christmas Carol" the serious approach Juniors take toward their studies. (although we think you really should be studying your lines, Heather).

Above: Chris Nicholson proves the old adage that learning can be fun.

JUNIORS

Ghassan Abdallah
Donna Ackley
Dave Adams
Robert Allen
Amy Anderson
Kirsten Anderson
Tami Anter



Nicole Armario
Dan Arthur
William Arthur
KarenJane Avins
Lisa Baesel
Sean Bailey
John Barbarotta



Steve Barnes
Amy Barta
Joe Barto
Sean Beckman
Tina Beeman
Becky Berkner
Lisa Bess



Don Beyer
Tricia Birtic
Michelle Bisesi
Jennifer Black
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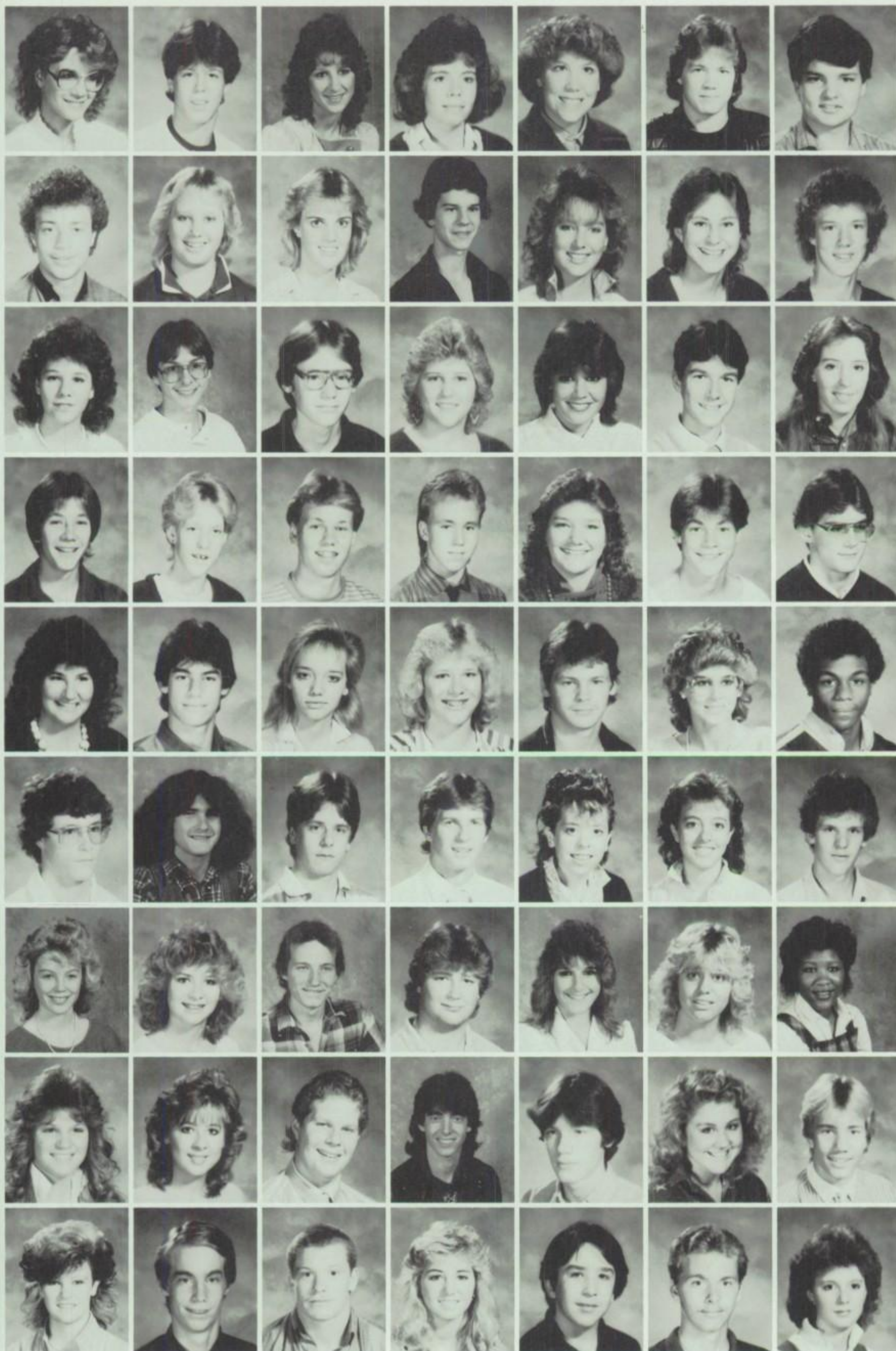


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Paul Bunosky
Lisa Buntin
Kris Burns



Jon Burton
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Vicky Cannon
Gary Carpenter
Missy Carr





Patty Cassese
Bryan Chilcher
Beth Ann Chulick
Dana Cipra
Kristen Clarico
Dan Clark
Wayne Clelland

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Suzanne Conroy
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Edward Enold

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Brian Faber
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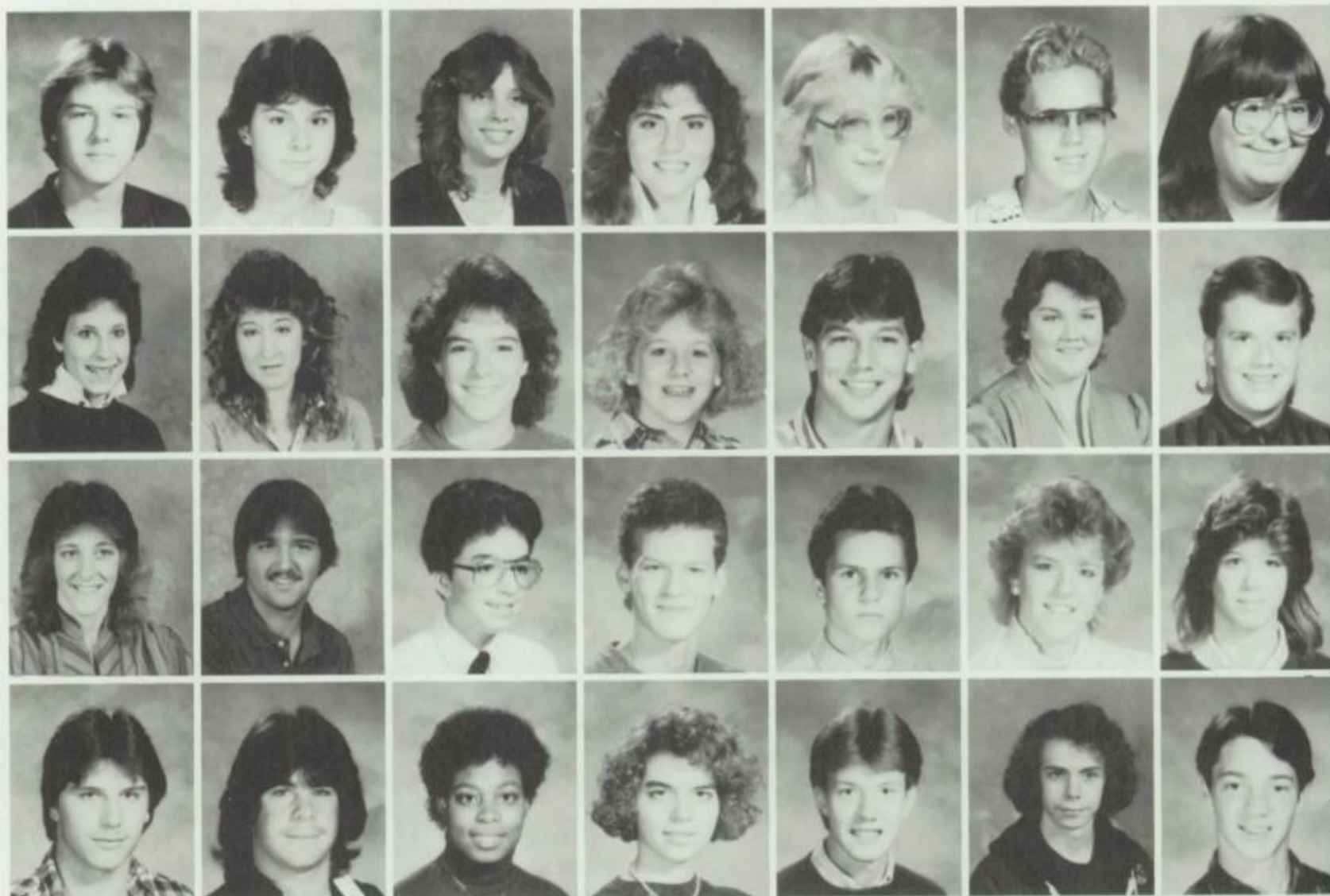
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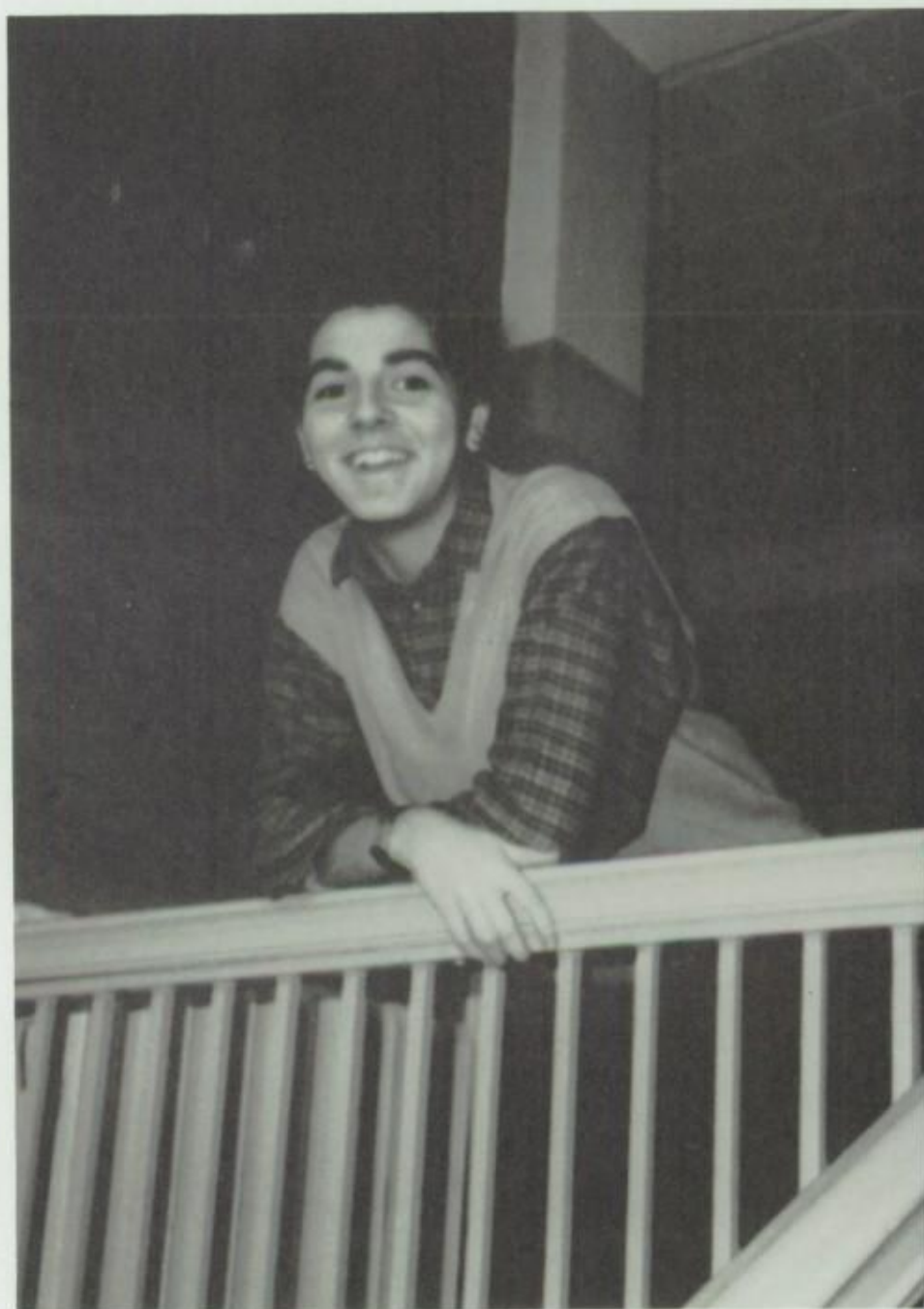
Our World Through Different Eyes

"I like Berea High, the students seem proud of their school." This observation came from AFS student Lars Eri. Italian AFS student Laura Casula also took a liking to Berea and its people. Lars and Laura both arrived in Berea via J.F.K. airport (New York's international airport) but had very different first impressions of America. Laura felt that she had bad impressions at first because she assumed that everybody would be like the people in Italy, but she said she was still thrilled to be in America. Lars, on the other hand, said that he was prepared to come to America and was startled by the humid 90 degree weather. "I came out of the plane into a wall of hot air, it was terrible."

Citing differences between her homeland and Berea, Laura stated that here there is a "closer relationship between people." Lars noted that everything here is done in a rush, "everything has to go fast, there is no time to relax."

In comparing schools Laura found her courses here no harder or easier than in her school in Sarvimia. Lars comes from a school with only 300 students so he was surprised at the size of Berea's student body. Lars' school system is quite different from ours. At his school in Tingvoll the students stay in the same classroom and the teachers come to them (now wouldn't that be nice). In Lars' school the students have a different schedule everyday, it is a lot like college. The school also has something that all BHS students would love to have, that being 10 minutes between each class (it must be nice). Lars finds school easier here than in Norway. As to the subject of favorite courses Laura found AmTrad to be her favorite whereas Lars favored Physics, Chemistry, and Calculus (yuk).

Summing up what they liked about Berea, Laura stated that she was "excited about the snow" (I'm glad somebody was). She greatly enjoyed her first white Christmas except for the cold. Lars summed up the feeling one hopes all AFS students leave with, that being: "thanks to all the students and teachers for giving me a great time at Berea High."



Laura Casula in a view from the top of the stairs.



Scott Harkema
Pat Harman
Bob Haro
Boris Hart
Bill Hartzell
David Harvey
Roe Haskin

Sharon Hathaway
David Heasley
Melanie Heinrich
Gretchen Heins
John Henry
George Hicks
Michelle Hill

Todd Hill
Aaron Hilliard
Lisa Hines
John Hodge
Michael Hrdlicka
Beth Huber
Hilary Hudson

Jay Hunsberger
John Hurray
Beth Ivey
Dina Jackson
Maureen Jackson
Kim Janas
Scott Janas

Karen Jette



Lars Eri finds it hard to concentrate on his History exam while being photographed by the Ber-ean.



Derrick Jones
Heather Jones
Jeff Jones
Carla Kalvas
Traci Kanaan
Nancy Kanzeg
Amdy Kappenhagen



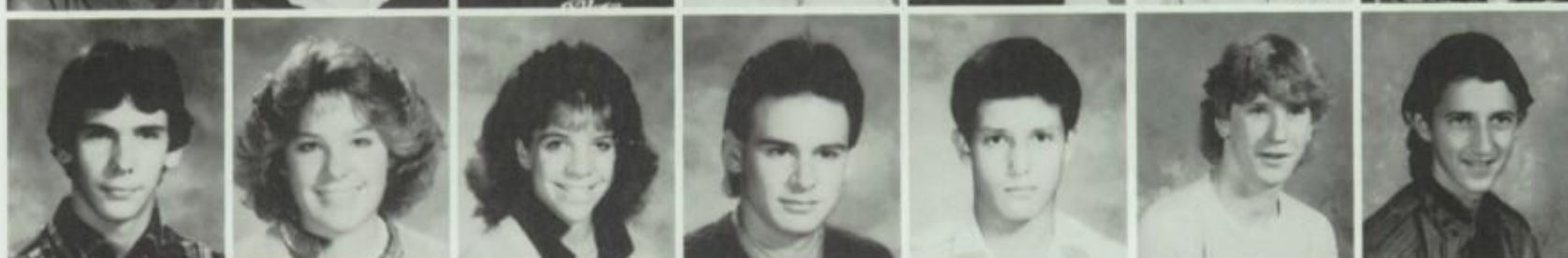
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Paul Koster
Rachel Kowalka



Ray Kowalka
Kara Krajewski
Lynn Kresse
Timothy Krevinko
Franc Kreze
Guy Krueger
Roger Krystynak



Roxanne Kullik
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Tim Lappin
David Lawson
Kristine Leffel
Cheryl Legg
Kerry Lemaster



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Janeen Lowry
John Lucak
Tony Lucas
Eileen Luskin



Tonya Lutz
Tom Luzius
Samantha Macartney
Skip Malinak
Kristen Malardi
William Marsh
Mike Martin



Jim Maxwell
Jeff May
Adam McArdle
Patrick McCartney
Alicia McCreary
Don McGhee
Laura McKenzie



Bob Mesich
Laura Meske
Michelle Mester
Rob Miklosovic
Lisa Millian
J.J. Millward
Lisa Minich





Julie Mitchell
Mitzy Mlickovsky
Jeff Moennich
Diana Monchak
Jeff Monseau
Chris Moore
Keith Moraco



Adena Morelli
Bruce Morrison
Tricia Morrison
Tom Moses
Rose Mucklo
Lisa Murray
Sheryl Murray



Karen Nachman
Becky Nagy
Julie Nagy
Nancy Naklizki
Kari Naso
Gail Nemeth
Rosa Lynn Newcomer



Chris Nicholson
Jeff Nickles
Dan Novak
Patrick Novak
Donna Ochmanski
Pam Okeson
Amy Olson



Julie Orskoski
Richard Owens
Beth Packard
Brian Padgett
Frank Pallone
Mary Panaccione
Vivian Pankratz



Andrew Pardoe
Todd Patterson
Bob Peterseim
Holly Petersen
Jim Peto
Jennifer Petrak
Maury Petrak



Bill Phelps
Debbie Phillip
Shannon Phillips
John Pianca
Michelle Placko
Kimberly Plain
Christina Powell



Mike Powell
Kathy Powers
Eric Pratt
Mickey Premo
Sherrie Pulling
Julie Puls
Anna Ragone



Tom Rakovel
Tom Ratino
James Reddy
Valerie Reed
Vicky Reed
Terri Reinkiest
Rebecca Reljin

Laura Richardson
Nicole Rivette
Leah Roberts
Barbara Robertson
Christina Rogers
Kevin Rogge
Laura Roland



Matt Rollins
Rachal Root
Adam Rosen
Tricia Roth
Vince Rozek
Kathy Ruebensaal
Catherine Rupp



Colleen Rush
Joe Ryant
Greg Safarz
Robert Salem
Dave Sambor
Ken Schaefer
Steven Schall



Wendy Scheiman
Heather Schmitz
Chris Schweisthal
David Selby
Jill Senko
James Shields
Jeremy Short



Jim Silvers
Shawn Sinkula
Edward Shuza
Angela Smith
Daniel Smith
Scott Smith
John Snodgrass



Cindi Snyder
Amy Socha
Michael Sosenko
Cynthia Sparks
Jeff Spencer
Melinda Sperry
Cathy Sprouse



Aaron Spraggins
Kyla Stafford
Casey Staniszewski
Kathy Stary
Rachelle Steele
Pete Steinman
Teri Stepanik



Matt Stephens
Becky Stoller
Todd Stuart
Jim Styles
Boris Sugar
Desiree Summers
John Supra



Rebecca Swaddling
Keith Terebenatz
Gary Thayer
Anne Thompson
Michael Ticherich
Melinda Tlacy
Lorri Toohey





Lynn Townsend
Eric Trepal
Joel Treybig
John Tromler
Ken Trsek
Brent Unger
Mike Valentine



Peggy Vanblaricon
Clayton VanCourt
Paul Vassanelli
Cathy Vining
Lynn Vitale
Tracy Volckening
Justine Wagner



Sharon Waldrep
Bobby Walker
Margo Walker
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Joseph Weills
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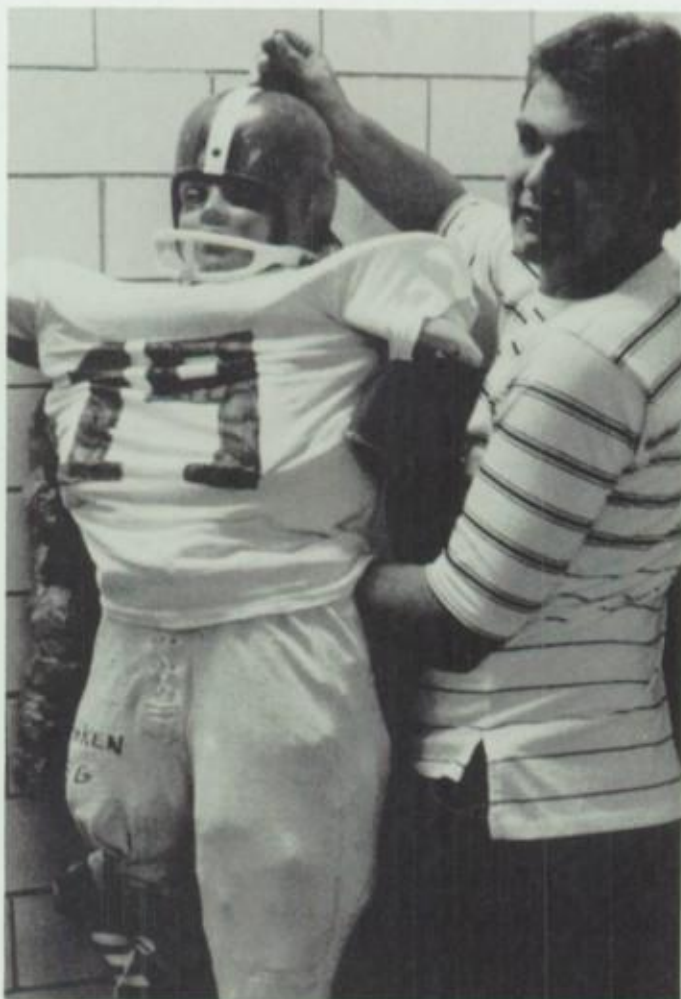


Alisa Willis
Jamie Willis
Hilaria Wilson
Ken Wolf
Tracy Wrobbel
Sharonda Wynn
Susan Yanke



Steve Yarish
Mark Yatsko
Nicola Yeandle
Frank Zelenka

Maury Petrak wins the Chris Gamble look-alike contest. The prize? Dinner and photo with Chris himself.



Mary Fran Panaccione uses her skills as a Paris art school grad for making spirit banners.



Free at Last

The Senior class of '85-'86 reached for the stars all three years at Berea High, and filled the halls with enthusiasm and triumph as they attained their goals. As a close knit class from beginning to end the class accomplished activities such as selling Berea's spirit with pom-poms, pennants, and buttons, jumping with the Karate Kid and celebrating that "Life is a beach" at the all school beach party. On top of all this the class jammed at the Battle of the Bands in the ultimate status of wearing a "Seniors '86" t-shirt.

This year's Seniors were also able to cherish the more serious moments of the year. Our dedication to the Berea graduates who fought in the Vietnam war showed our inner feelings for those dead or missing in action. This type of ceremony brought us all closer together. Togetherness though is sometimes lost as we felt the loss of class member Tom Victor. Here we are again reminded of our precious friendships.

Our year hit its peak when the excitement of graduation began to set in, but as our last day came to greet us we started to wish for "One More Night." Our spirit for Berea will stay within us forever, and help us to remember that these are the best years of our lives!!

1986 Executive Board: left to right (Secretary) Kathy Ryan, (Vice President) Jeff Houdeshell, (President) Gene Zacharyasz, (Treasurer) Staci Morgan.

"Well, it was here just a minute ago," reflects Dan Thomas. Yet another victim of the dreaded golf gopher.



Justine Healan and Marilyn Wiley smile at the culmination of their final years of schooling.

Right Center: Kris Hull races for the finish line, marking yet another victory in Berea's impressive track record.

Right: Chris Plocko is just thrilled by the Mi-Bro-Be experience.





Lisa Abel



Elizabeth Agrippe



Saamia Alam



Barb Allen



Joe Antal



Julie Anter



Scott Antolik



Tim Arent



Colin Armstrong



Tim Avins



Tina Bagdon



Michelle Baldizzi



Jennifer Barker



Clifford Barnett



Eric Barone



Karl Bartz



David Baughman



Beverly Bauhof



Ted Bauman



Heidi Behrend



Rebecca Bellar



Maria Beni



Beth Berkner



Carri Biernacki



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Christine Block



Melanie Boesger



Michele Bogan



Ronald Borovich



Cheryl Borowski



Joseph Borowski



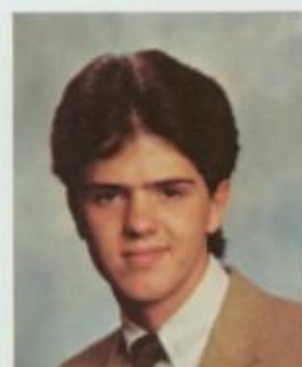
Mary Ellen Boslaugh



Ralph Bottiglier



Becky Bellar tries to keep the ball suspended above her head using ESP.



David Bowen



Carmen Bowyer



Julie Bradford



Marjorie Breuler



Barbara Bridge



Rachelle Brooks



Becky Brown



Laura Brutcher



Christopher Bublik



Bryan Buckley



Alan Bucy



Vincent Bucy



Bobby Buescher



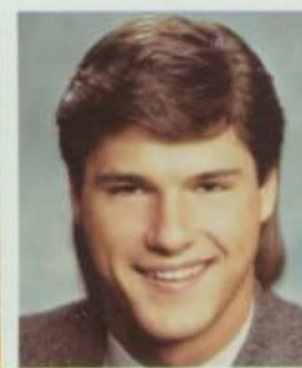
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Glenn Cannon



Todd Carlson



Amy Carr



John Carros



Tracie Case



Kelly Castner



Laura Casula



Denise Cermak



John Chapon



Michael Cipalla



Dominic Cirigliano



Eve Cobb



John Cola



Kimberly Cole



Carol Colic



William Collins



Stephen Copley



Jeffrey Corrigan



Sean Coughlin



Scott Cox



Cindy Grant is blinded by the dazzling Berea Braves.



Susan Crutchfield



Carl Cucuzza



Ed Curtis



Angela Damron



Eric Danish



Tujuana Davidson



Bret Davis



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Kim Derry



John DiCarlo



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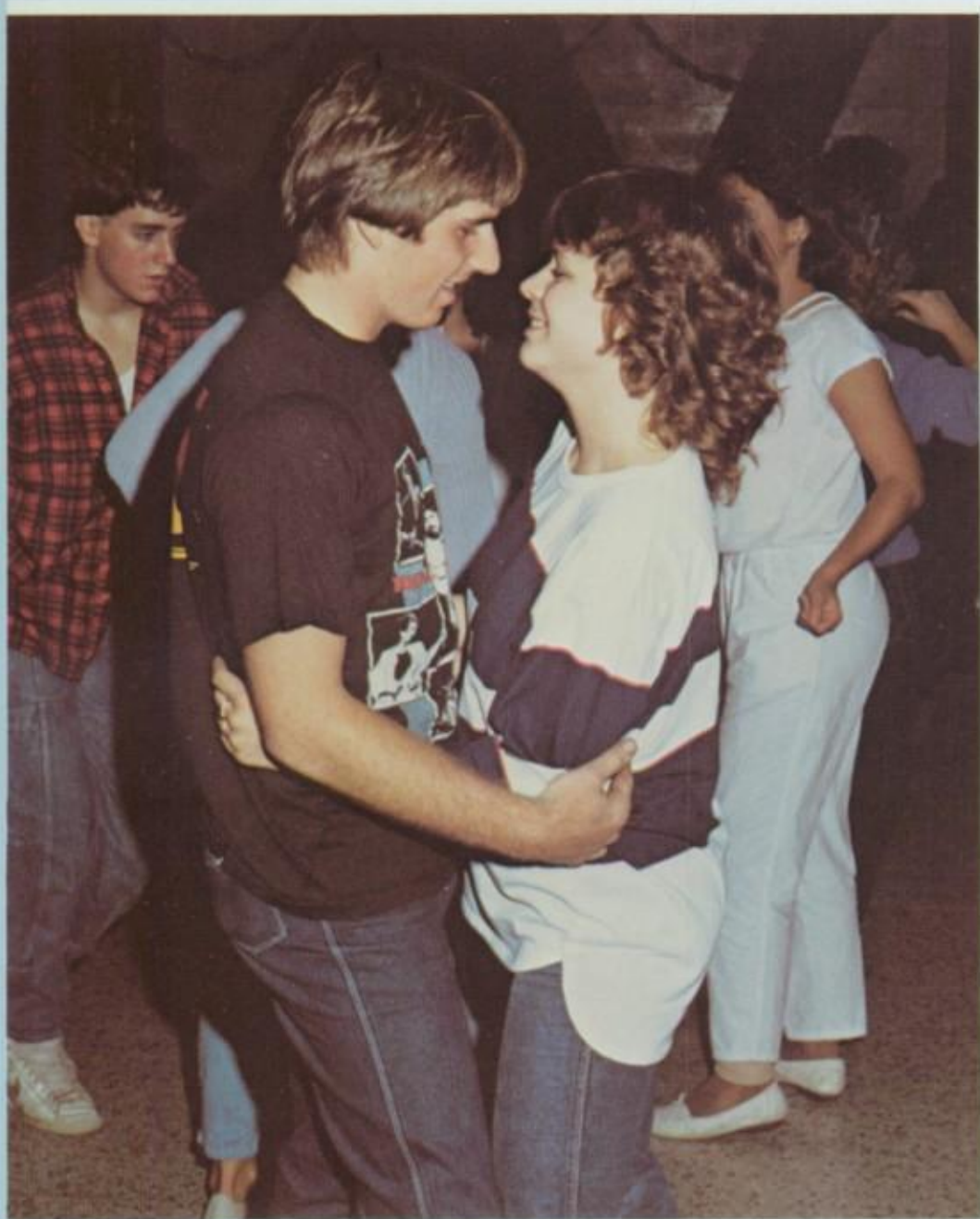
Jean Donoughe



Joan Donoughe



Lisa Donvito



Rich Kelly and Michele Fekete having a good time at the Homecoming Dance.



Debroah Dooling



Brigitte Dorr



John Draves



Bob Duwe



Brandy Edwards



Michelle Englehart



Lars Eri



Sheila Farrell



Michele Fekete



Michelle Flanigan



Denise Franta



Eric Gardner



Cynthia Garnett



Sean Gaughan



Carrie Gearo



Jennifer Gerhart



Steven Gold



Kathleen Gorey



Camille Jones strikes a Marilyn Monroe pose for our photographer.



Cathie Gorsline



Cynthia Grant



Brian Gratz



Patrick Graves



Lisa Grey



Rosanne Grochowski



Susan Hagan



Kimberly Hall



David Hansen



Janine Hansen



Dennine Harper



Gregory Harris



Lisa Harrison



Jeffrey Hauff



Leigh Hocutt



David Hoecke



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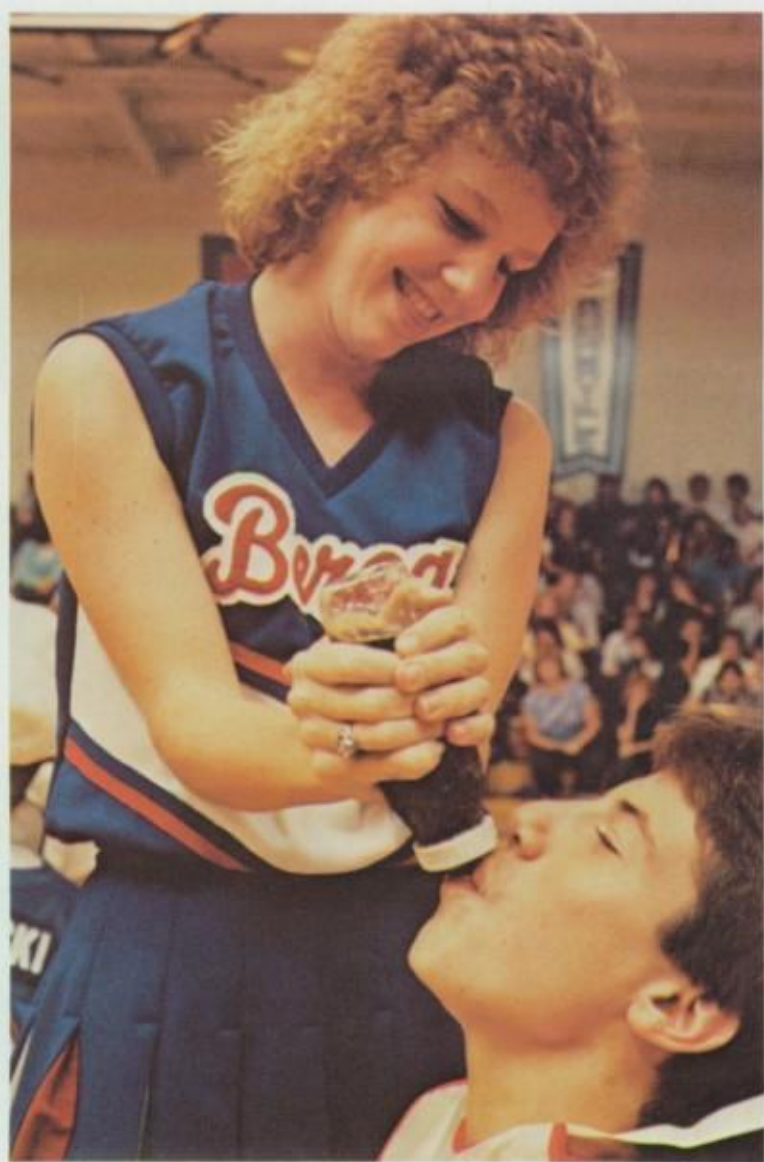
Paula Ingle



William Inman



Jessica Jackson



Raquel Jadeed



Jennifer James



Steve James



Cheryl Jarecki



Stephanie Jefferis



Laura Jelen



Charles Jenkins



James Jette



Michele Jocke



Camille Jones



Connie Jones



Sean Joyce



Michele Jocke gives Vincey Baby Bucy just what he's been crying for. OPPOSITE PAGE: CATHIE GORSLINE AND MICHAEL RAMICONE JOIN IN THE FUN



Wendy Juhasz



Kathryn Justavick



David Kappeler



Alicia Kehrig



Richard Keller



Brett Kennedy



David Kerman



Jacqueline Kern



Emily Koch



Robert Kocian



Kathy Kocsis



Timothy Kopp



Russell Kostyack



Mark Koutouras



Marie Kozuba



Steven Kraus



Stefania Kreze



Michael Kyle

Fall Homecoming spirits were dampened by the 32-7 loss to St. Ignatius but the beautiful court helped make it bright again. Raquel Jadeed was elected queen by the student body. Her court consisted of Lea Anne Maphis, Joanie Wadovick, Leigh Hocutt and Jennifer Saunders. The traditional dance followed and the loss of the game was soon forgotten.



Kathy LaCasse



William LaCavera



Wayne Lach



Stephanie Lade



Russell Lammermeier



Brian Landon



Daryl Lange



Terrell Ledwell



John Lesko



Jessie Lewis



Kristyn Liddington



Brenda Lindenmeier



Mark Long



James Losneck



Chris Lovell



Montgomery Loving



Michael Luft



James Mabry



Kathryn Macha



Mary Mallarnee



Keith Malloy



Kimberly Malloy



Kenton Maly



Patricia Manning



Lea Ann Maphis



Stacy Martin



Traci Martin



Karen Masella



Don Mayne



Matthew McClelland



Matthew McEwen



Timothy Menge



David Mezera



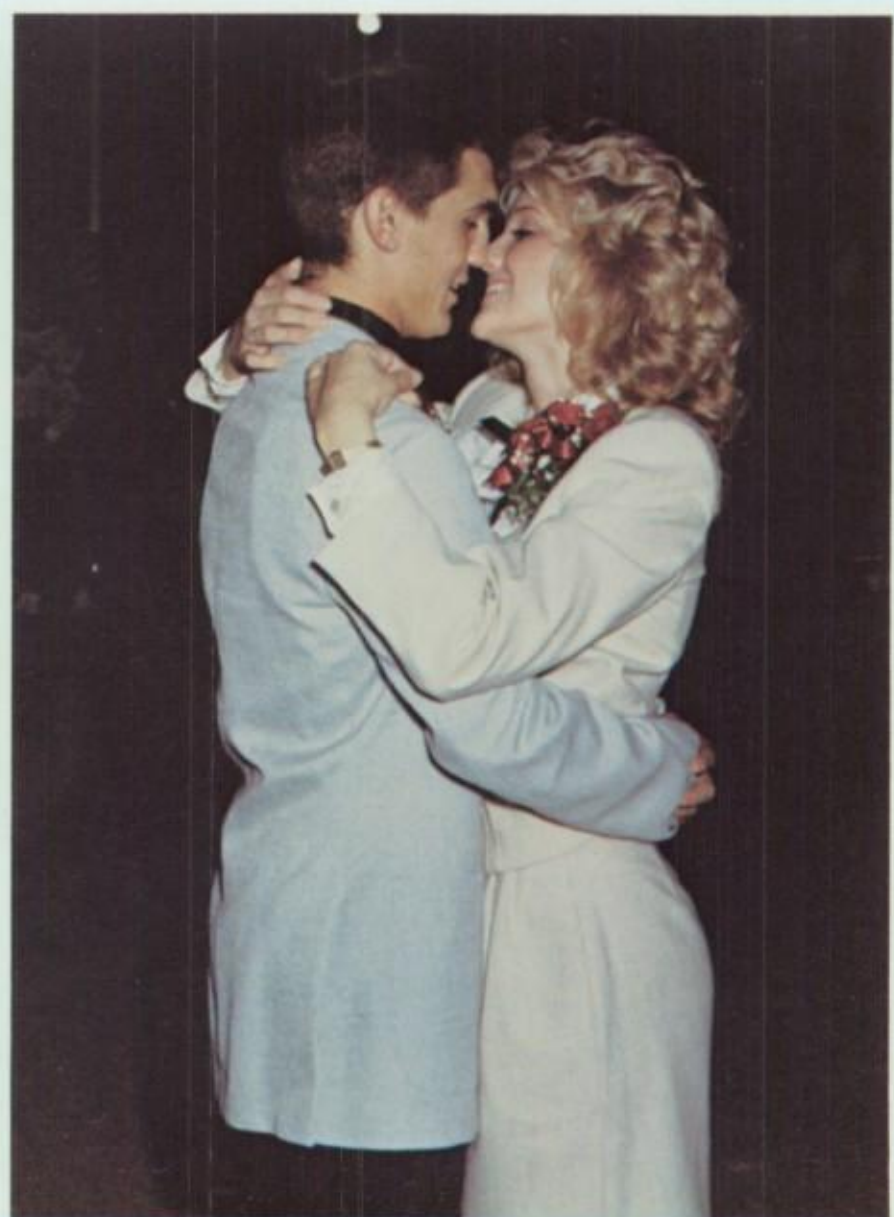
Jeffrey Milhorn



Jay Miller



Kevin Miller





Diane Stropko



Cherie Sulewski



Heidi Sulzer



Scott Sumwalt



Jean Szabo



Michael Tadych



Mark Tamas



Bryan Taylor



Allyson Thomas



Daniel Thomas



Kenny Thomas



David Ticherich



Kimberly Ticherich



Marta Ticherich



Nicol Tremaglio



Anton Trepal



Linda Trimmer



Dawn Valega



Mike Vanrooy



Ana Vaughan



Carmella Veneziano



Thomas Victor



John Vonduhn



Joanie Wadovick



Wendy Wagner



Brian Walker



Wendy Walker



Julieann Walsh



Pamela Wambsgans



Deana Wasserman



Jeremy Weaver



Anthony Weeda



Lynn Wiencek



Tracie Wiggins



Marilyn Wiley



Wendi Willbond



Shelley Williams



Mike Wilson



Beth Withrow



Annette Wolanski



Paul Wolanski



Brian Wolf



Lisa Wood



Dave Wos



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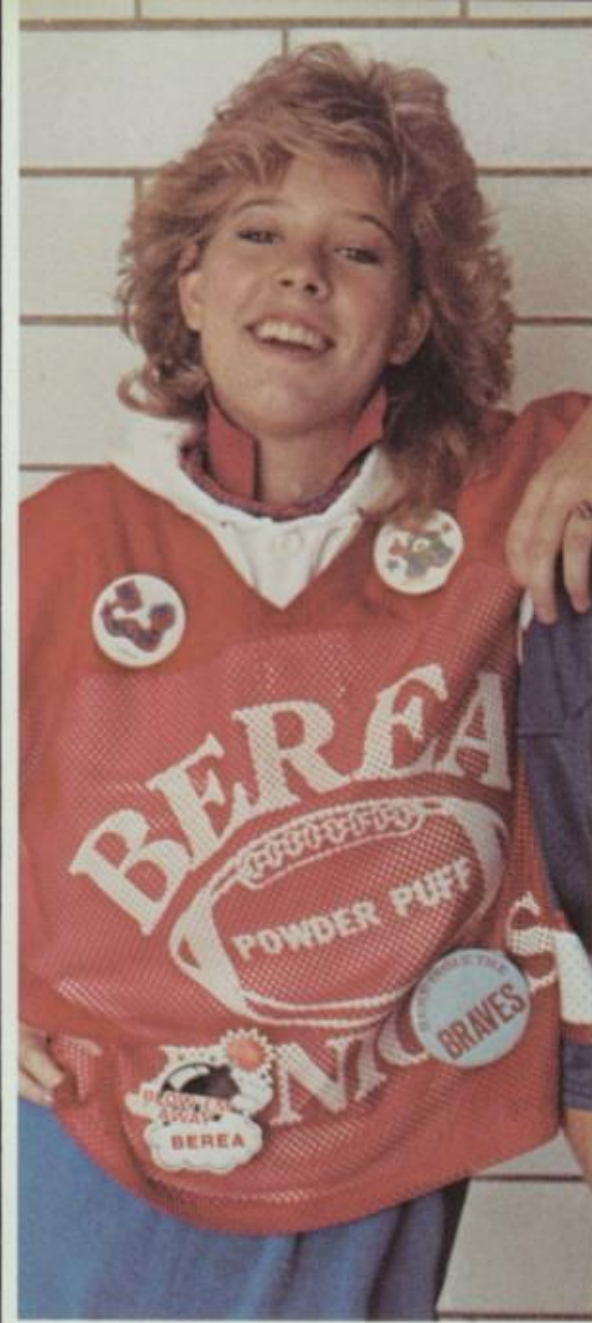
Joanne Zorc



Robert Zoscak

Seniors Brandy Edwards, Chrisi Block, and Sherya Patel show their true colors during Spirit Week.

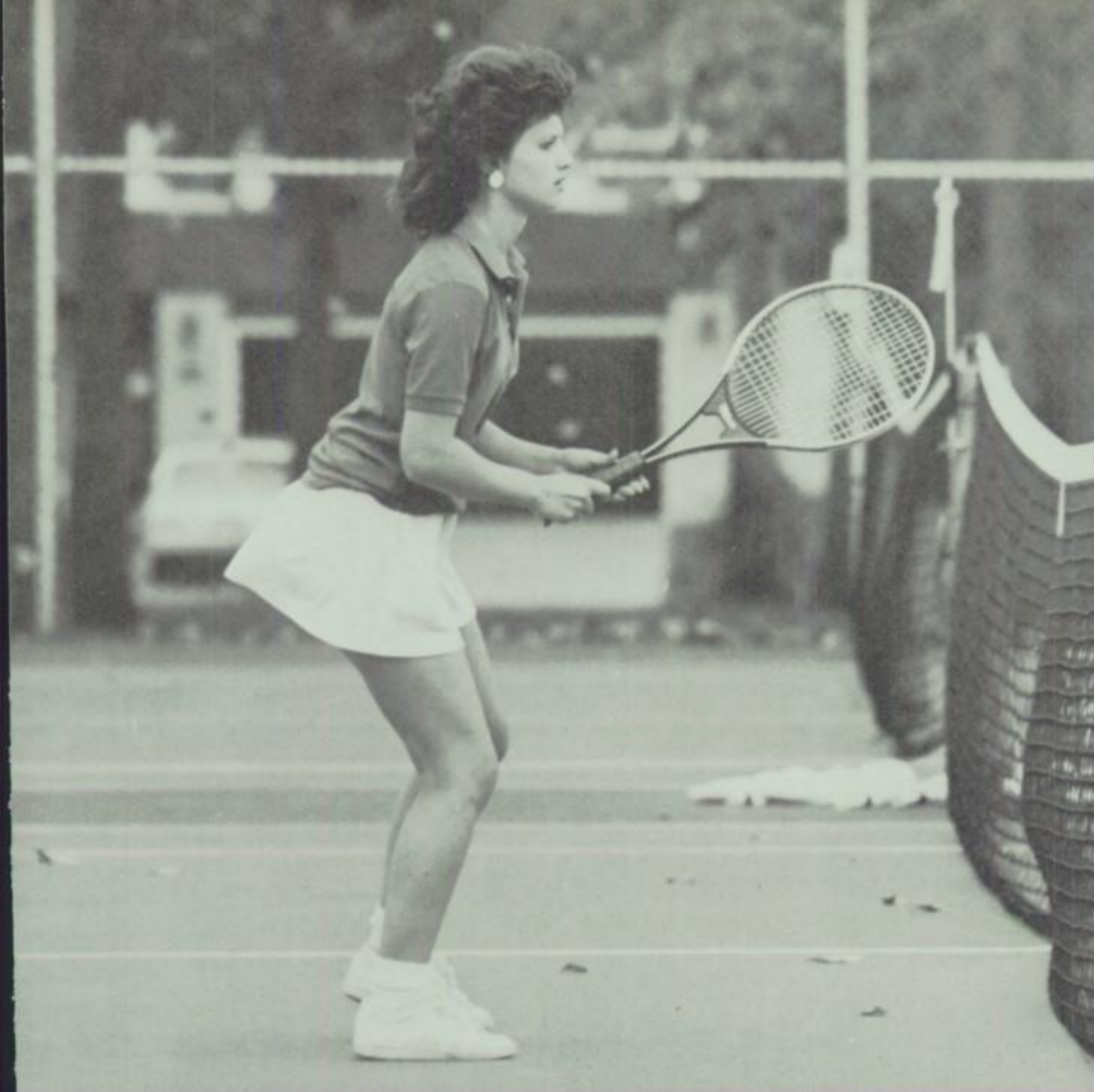
RIGHT: Lela Rodriguez, Senior cheerleader, smiles as she finishes yet another spirit booster for the football team.



ABOVE: Lisa Schuechner entertains the crowd at the Homecoming Game.

RIGHT: Heidi Behrend demonstrates that not everybody lost the spirit during Spirit Week.

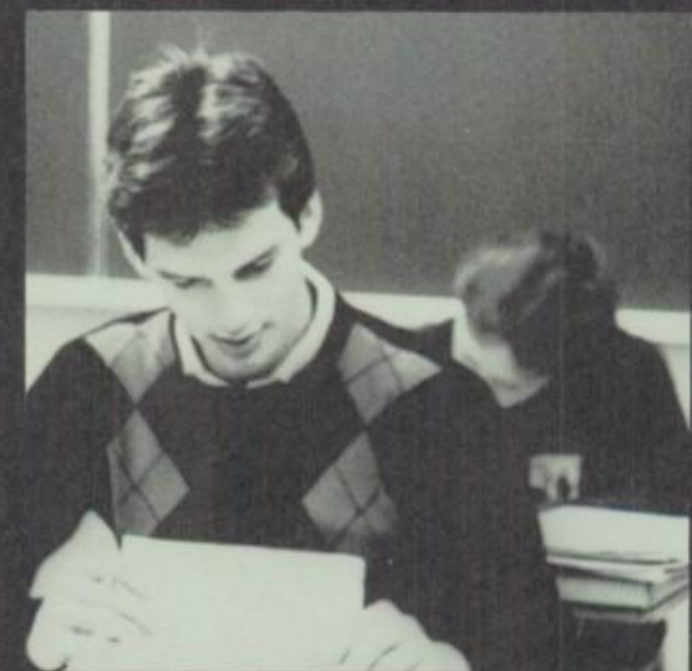




ABOVE: Kris Hall stands ready at the net to deflect the ball of her opponent.



ABOVE: Dan Thomas watches with anticipation as his drive heads for the green.



ABOVE: Kevin Miller, portrait of a dedicated student.

LEFT: Lea Ann Maphis and Paul Wolanski get down and boogie at the Homecoming dance.



THE NEW BEREA HIGH SCHOOL

The New Berea High circa 1928.



B.H.S. as seen in 1986.



The first Berea High School in 1886



Three great minds in conference during the course of Berea High history. Principal J.B. Crabbs, Dean of Girls, Evnageline Davies, and Superintendent, A.S. Yawberg.

Class Roll:

Arthur B. Strong, Pres.
 Kate M. Watson, Sec.
 Harvey E. Carman,
 Adda E. Couch,
 Vernie C. Eckert,
 Della Howey,
 Edith E. James,
 Lillie Meacham,
 George S. Perry,
 May Sprague.

FIRST
COMMENCEMENT
 —OF—
 Berea High School,
 Hotel Hall,
 Friday Evening,
 June 14,
 1886.

ADVERTISER PRINT, BEREA.

PROGRAM.

—♦♦♦—

Prayer.

—

CHORUS..... Strawberries

"It can not be Erased"..... VERNIE C. ECKERT

"The United States"..... GEORGE S. PERRY

"Great Fires"..... LILLIE MEACHAM

SOLO- The Broken Pitcher. ... LIZZIE TURTON

"Trifles"..... ADDA E. COUCH

"Posthumous Praise"..... KATE M. WATSON

"The Mediterranean Sea"..... HARVEY E. CARMAN

CHORUS..... SKIN-UP

PROGRAM.

—♦♦♦—

"Our Silent Friends"..... EDITH E. JAMES

"Strikes"..... ARTHUR B. STRONG

Violin Solo..... RUBY STEARNS

"Turning Point"..... DELLA HOWEY

"Parting Scenes"..... MAY SPRAGUE

CHORUS..... Song of the Hop Pickers

ADDRESS- Moral Training, SUPERINTENDENT

DUET..... MINNIE PAYNE AND HALLIE BANKS

—

Presentation of Diplomas.

—

CHORUS..... "Beautiful Rain"

—

Benediction.

Berea High — 100 Years of Tradition

Imagine if you can of a graduating class of ten. That's a far cry from the 400's and 500's of recent years. Well, on June 4, 1886 the first Berea High commencement took place as ten seniors were graduated. The commencement of 1886 was quite different from the one in 1986 as in 1886 each member of the class performed either a musical piece or read an original essay or poem. Well, one hundred years later things have changed a bit. The commencement exercises have moved from Hulet Hall to the Ursprung Gymnasium and the graduates no longer get to perform anything, if they did it would take a year

just to get through commencement. Although, in the un-airconditioned comfort of Ursprung it feels like a year anyway.

Throughout the years many things have changed, as the school got larger so did the requirements for graduating. In 1886 nine classes were needed in order to graduate. In 1986 seventeen credits of core classes such as English, math, science, social studies, and some sort of art related class are needed. The class of 1989 has to deal with a 22 credit requirement to graduate. Other changes have also occurred in the area of clubs and sports, as well as in trends and fashions. Also

the school has gotten a great deal bigger than it was in 1886 and new additions have been built when the need arrived.

Also in 1986, in honor of the centennial commencement the class of '86 was given special red stolls bearing the centennial symbol and the symbol of the school. Berea High has possessed an air of tradition for 100 years and if what people say is true, that history repeats itself, then Berea High is destined to continue its tradition of excellence in education that Berea High is known for.

Berea High School

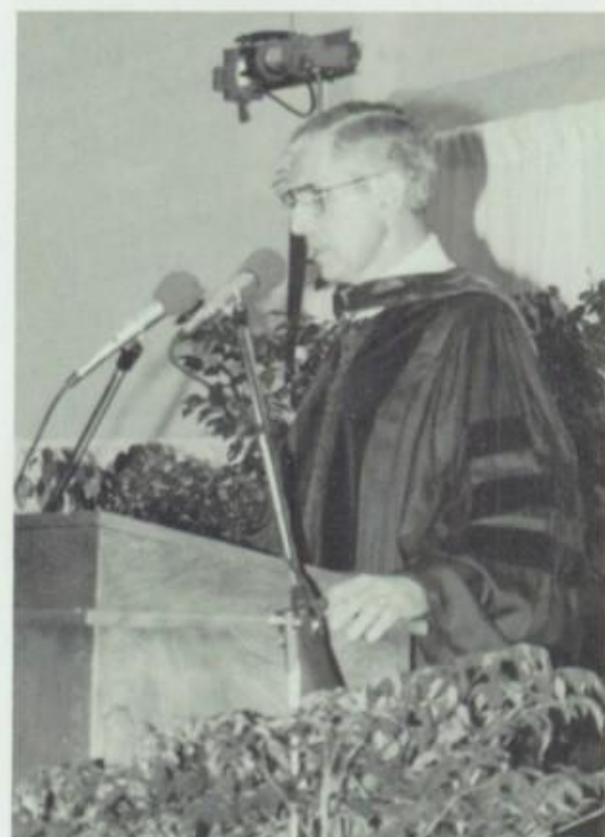


Class of
1986

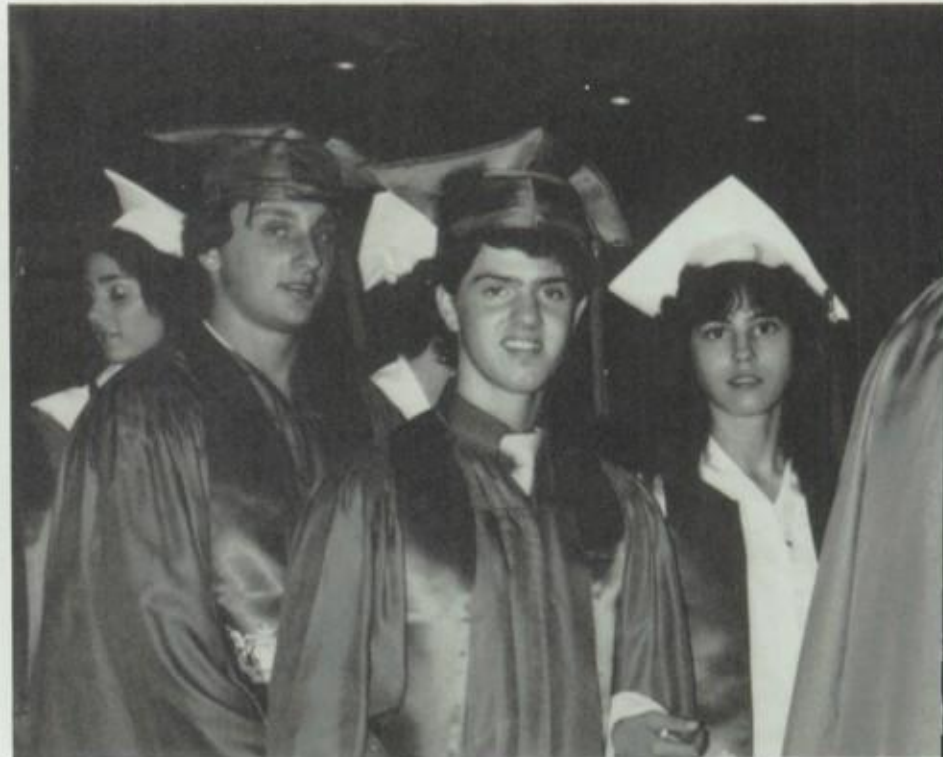
One Hundredth Commencement Program

June 11, 1986
8:00 P.M.

Ursprung Gymnasium
Berea, Ohio



TOP: Valedictorian, Anne Nicklas told the class to continue their goals and learning. ABOVE: Superintendent, Dr. R. Andrisek wishing the class great success and giving hope for great advancements in the future.



ABOVE: Joan Donoughe accepts a local scholarship, while Jim Pae waits to receive his.

ABOVE RIGHT: David Bowen, Maria Beni and Paul Zacharias wait with anticipation and nervousness before filing into Ursprung Gymnasium.

RIGHT: The mixed emotions upon the faces of the processional.

BELOW: The myriad of emotions represent the thoughts of the processional that are running through all the seniors minds.



THE FINAL MILE

As the seniors began to arrive at seven on the night of June 11 many were becoming emotional as the hour of commencement drew nearer. Mixed emotions were becoming evident as the seniors realized that this would be the last time they would enter Berea High as students. As the seniors put on their robes Mrs. Koch went around and made sure the red stoles, which were inscribed with the centennial symbol showing everyone that we're the hundredth commencing class, were on properly. As the seniors lined up for the march to Ursprung many seniors were nervous, constantly fixing their cap and cursing the tassel for hitting them in the face, or if one was graduating with academic distinction, constantly pulling on the gold cord that the student worked so hard to obtain. At 7:45 the two rows of seniors, one led by Mr. Barry Harbison and the other led by Mr. Ron Schuff began to move across Bagley Road being led by Mr. Jack Seemuth.

Once at Ursprung the wait began. The

wait for the processional music to start and the filing in of the graduating class of 1986. Once inside the building the mood of the seniors standing in line was filled with tension, to break the feeling several loud cheers rang through the gymnasium. Then silence fell as the two columns of seniors heard the beginning notes of "Pomp and Circumstance," the processional began to move. Two by two the seniors marched down the row and filed to their seats. Probably the first thing noticed by the seniors was the fact that almost everyone in the crowd was busily fanning themselves as the heat of the unair-conditioned building was already taking its toll on the people. When the last of the 436 member class was standing by his seat, counselor Carl A. Grispingo got up and gave the invocation. Following Mr. Grispingo was Dr. Andrišek, superintendent of Berea City School, who wished the class great success and showed his hope that his class would make great advancements in any course of life they choose. Salutatorian Stephanie Jill

Jefferis spoke of togetherness and unity. Valedictorian Anne Hope Nicklas told the class to continue to strive for your goals and continue to foster your knowledge. After Anne's speech Principal Paul Winkel presented the local scholarships and awards to those who received them (see pages 198-199). Mr. Winkel also presented the class' two AFS students Laura Casula and Lars Eri with flags of the United States of America. The applause for Lars and Laura was almost deafening. Mr. Winkel then presented the class of '86 to President of Berea Board of Education, Mrs. Evelyn Wilden, who then accepted the class. Mr. Winkel also stated that he felt a close affinity with this class as it was the first class he shared all three years with and that this was the class of excellence.

Finally the moment was here, time to stand up and wait until your name was said, the moment that marks the end of your years of education, the moment went by so fast you didn't have time to comprehend what was going on, the moment you received

your diploma. As people began to file back to their seats some cried, others smiled and looked to the crowd to find their parents, who were probably beaming and crying themselves. After everyone received their diplomas the Alma Mater was sung by the class, led by Emily Koch and Darrell Taylor McGuire. President Gene Zacharyasz gave his final speech as Class President when he gave the Benediction. Then, Mr. Winkel closed the ceremony by having the class change their tassels, transforming the class from mere students to people of a larger community. With the changing of the tassel an end and a beginning took place. The end of twelve years of hard study and the beginning of the rest of your life. Be proud Class of 1986, recognized for excellence, centennial graduating class, you were all special and you are all destined to lead long, fulfilled lives.



ABOVE LEFT: Barb Allen is thrilled to receive her diploma from the president of the Berea Board of Education, Mrs. Evelyn Wilden.

ABOVE RIGHT: Class President Eugene Zacharyasz waves his diploma while reading the benediction.



LEFT: In honor of the centennial commencement, the class of '86 received red honor stoles bearing the symbol of Berea High, and the symbol of the centennial celebration.

Senior Awards and Scholarships

Jack Kocher Award.....	Cyndee Riccardi
Ralph Hilty Award.....	Lucy Spicer
Robert Shaw Award.....	Emily Koch
	Mary Reinkoester
	Heidi Behrend
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award.....	David Baughman
John Philip Sousa Award.....	Dave Ticherich
Aviation Award.....	Jeff Pinkston
Christine West English Award.....	Jay Huck
Social Studies Academic Achievement Award.....	Kathryn Kocsis
	Jay Huck
	Stephanie Jefferis
Bauch and Lomb Honorary Science Award.....	Anne Nicklas
National Merit Scholarship Finalists.....	Mary Reinkoester
	Kris Hull
National Honorary Merit Scholarship Award.....	Kris Hull
National Merit Letter of Commendation.....	Steve Copley
	Michelle Englehart
	Darrell McGuire
	Mike Wilson
Cuyahoga Community College Honor Student Scholarship.....	Wendy Juhasz
	Lynn Wiencek
Miami University A.R. McMicken Memorial Scholarship.....	Anne Nicklas
Miami University Honors College.....	Ted Bauman
Kent State University Distinguished Scholar Award.....	Sean Coughlin
	Kathy Kocsis
	Lee Marc Molnar
	Carmella Veneziano
Kent State University Honors Scholarship.....	Eric Gardner
Ohio University Manasseh Cutler Freshman Scholar.....	Mary Ellen Mallarnee
Ohio University Trustees Outstanding Scholarship Award.....	James Francis Pae
Ohio University American History Contest Certificate of Merit.....	James Shank
Ohio State University Freshman Scholar.....	Michelle Englehart
University of Cincinnati Admission with Distinction Award.....	Mary Rowe Moore
	Jeff Pinkston
	Melissa Pofert
Bowling Green State University Merit Scholarship.....	Mary Reinkoester
Bowling Green State University Honors College.....	Jennifer Barker
Ashland College Presidential Award.....	Stacy Martin
Cleveland State University Outstanding Teacher's Award.....	Michael Moats
Cleveland State University Presidential Scholarship.....	John Lesko
MAA Math Award.....	Jeff Pinkston
Wilbur Swartz Award.....	Jeff Pinkston
Dyke College President's Scholar.....	Marilyn Wiley
Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Selection.....	Kevin Miller
	Melissa Pofert
Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Scholarship Award.....	Kristin Hull
United States Military Academy.....	Kristin Hull
Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Scholarship Award.....	Jay Huck
Ohio Board of Regents Certificate Scholar Winner.....	Anne Nicklas
Ohio Board of Regents Certificate of Achievement.....	Michelle Englehart
	Leigh Hocutt
	Stephanie Jefferis
	James Pae
State Board of Education Awards of Distinction.....	
Jennifer Barker	Denise Cermak
Eric Barone	John Cola
Ted Bauman	Kim Cole
Beth Berkner	Susan Crutchfield
Melanie Boesger	Jean Donoughe
Marjorie Breuler	Brigitte Dorr
Barb Bridge	John Draves
Rachelle Brooks	Brandy Edwards
Laura Brutter	Eric Gardner
Kim Campbell	Steven Gold
Glenn Cannon	Lisa Grey
Todd Carlson	Rejaunce Hopkins
John Carros	Jeff Houdeshell
Tracie Case	Jay Huck
Jennifer James	Steven James
Stephanie Jefferis	Laura Jelen
Michele Jocke	Sean Joyce
Alicia Kehrig	Brett Kennedy
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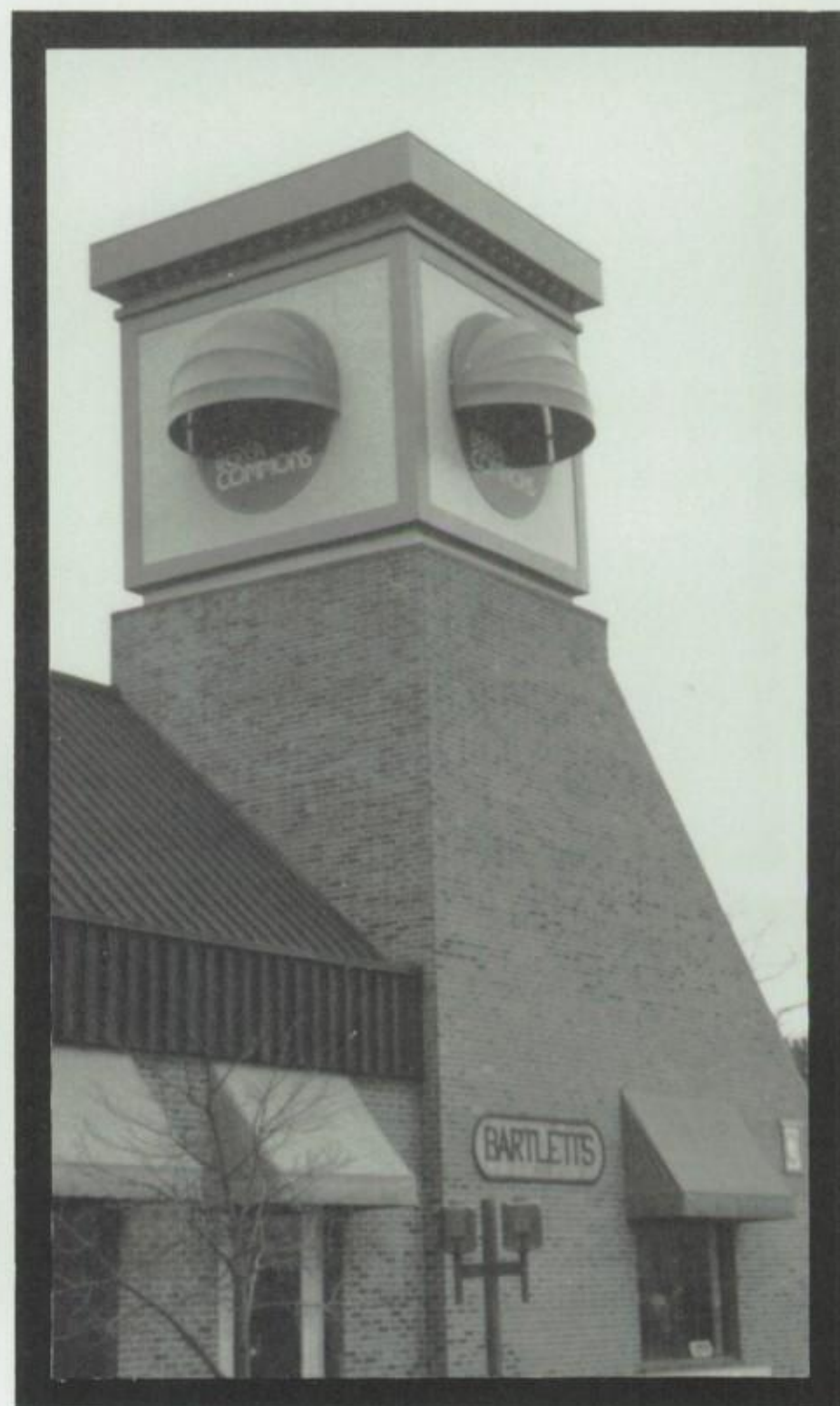
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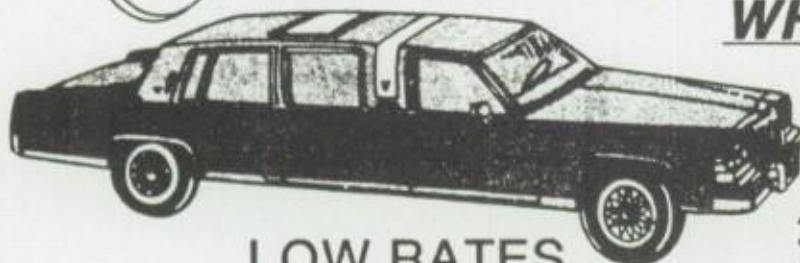


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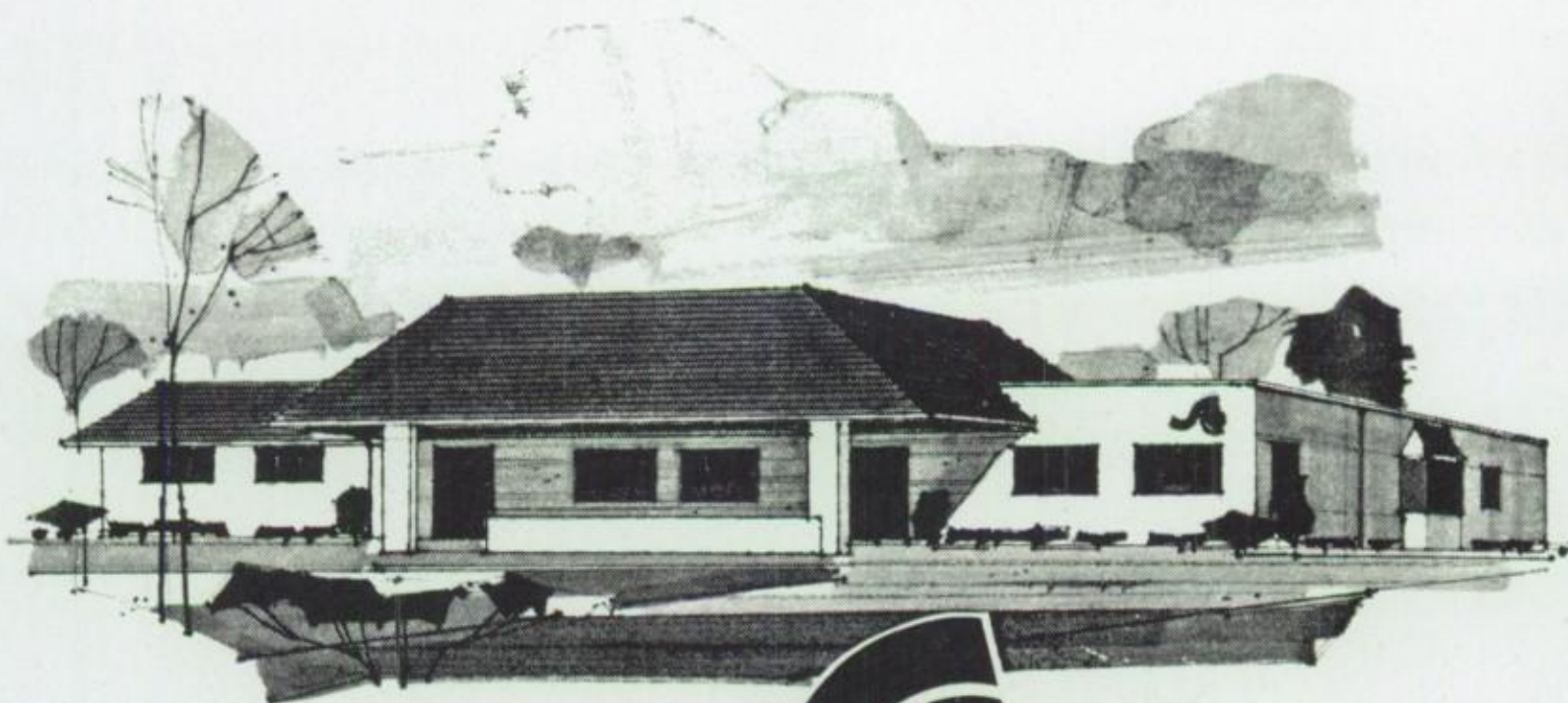


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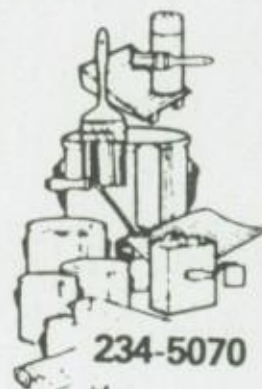
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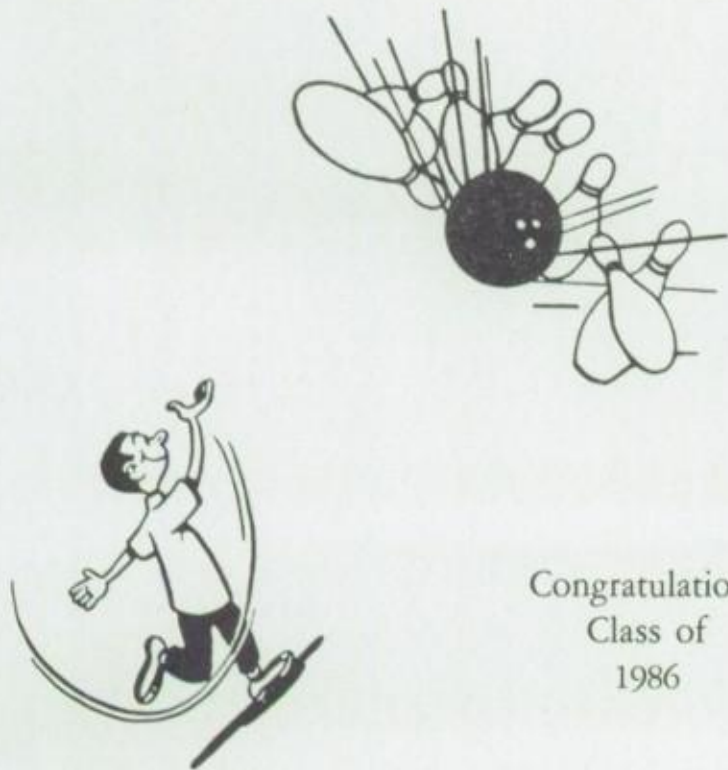
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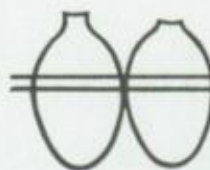
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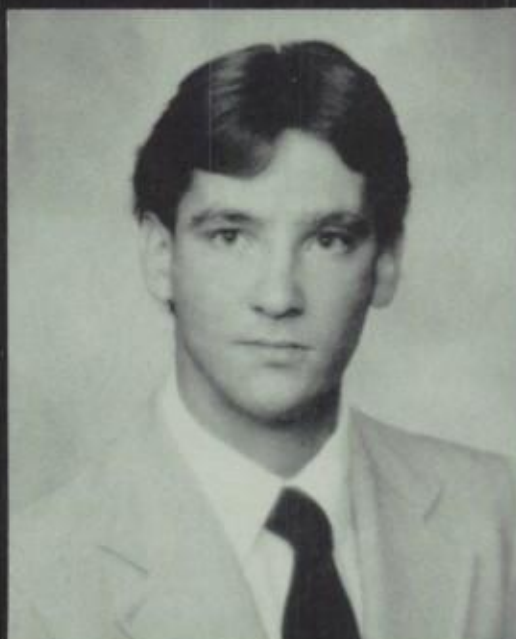
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THOMAS
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OCTOBER 3, 1966
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RIGHT: Rob Horbaly's expression when he found out it was too late to take a color photo for the yearbook. BELOW: Caren Coles and Bill Hartzell dance the night away at Holly Hop.



Lorri Toohey crouches in anticipation for a hit down right.



Cathy Kurela shows the determination necessary for a back and half pike.



The epitome of nerds.



In Summary

"How does one summarize a book that speaks for itself?" Well one thing is for certain this is a special book, for it is the book of the 100th commencing class, and because it's the book which speaks of this class of '86, one of the most outstanding classes in recent years.

It is the hope of the staff that as one reads and looks at the yearbook that memories are stirred up. Memories of a special moment or person. For the school, a memory of yet another successful year. In closing we hope that in these pages each of you finds something to hold on to.



UPPER LEFT: Diane Stropko, Linda Trimmer, Caroline Smanik, and Cindy Dix guard the precious prom gazebo with their lives. CENTER: The 1986 Girls' Track team hard at practice, well on their way to a 10-0 season. FAR LEFT: Colin Armstrong slugs the ball for a base hit. LEFT: Skip Gold receives the final reward, a BHS diploma.

FINAL NOTE

As copy editor I, Lee Marc Molnar, get the honor of writing the editor's note. First, the entire staff is terribly pleased with this edition of the BEREAN and hope that it stirs up special memories and times. Although, it is impossible to capture every moment of a high school year, we have done our best to capture the important ones. As usual, the production of a yearbook has its problems. The missing photo, the late copy, the unidentified person, the dwindling staff, the coach who lost the scorebook, are all common problems to yearbook staffs. The occasional arguments and misunderstandings among our three editors, Beverly Bauhof, Missi Hubler and myself only added to the confusion. But somehow, through it all the book was finished and we are proud of it.

Lee Marc Molnar



Our most faithful staff members deserve special recognition for their contributions; they include Andy Pardoe, Sara Bontempo, Michelle Englehart, Gary Thayer, Lisa Bess, and Carmi Veneziano. The yearbook advisors deserve praise as well. Mr. Frank Findura for helping meet the deadlines and Mr. John Mastic for making sure the finances were there to cover the cost of our largest most expensive book ever.

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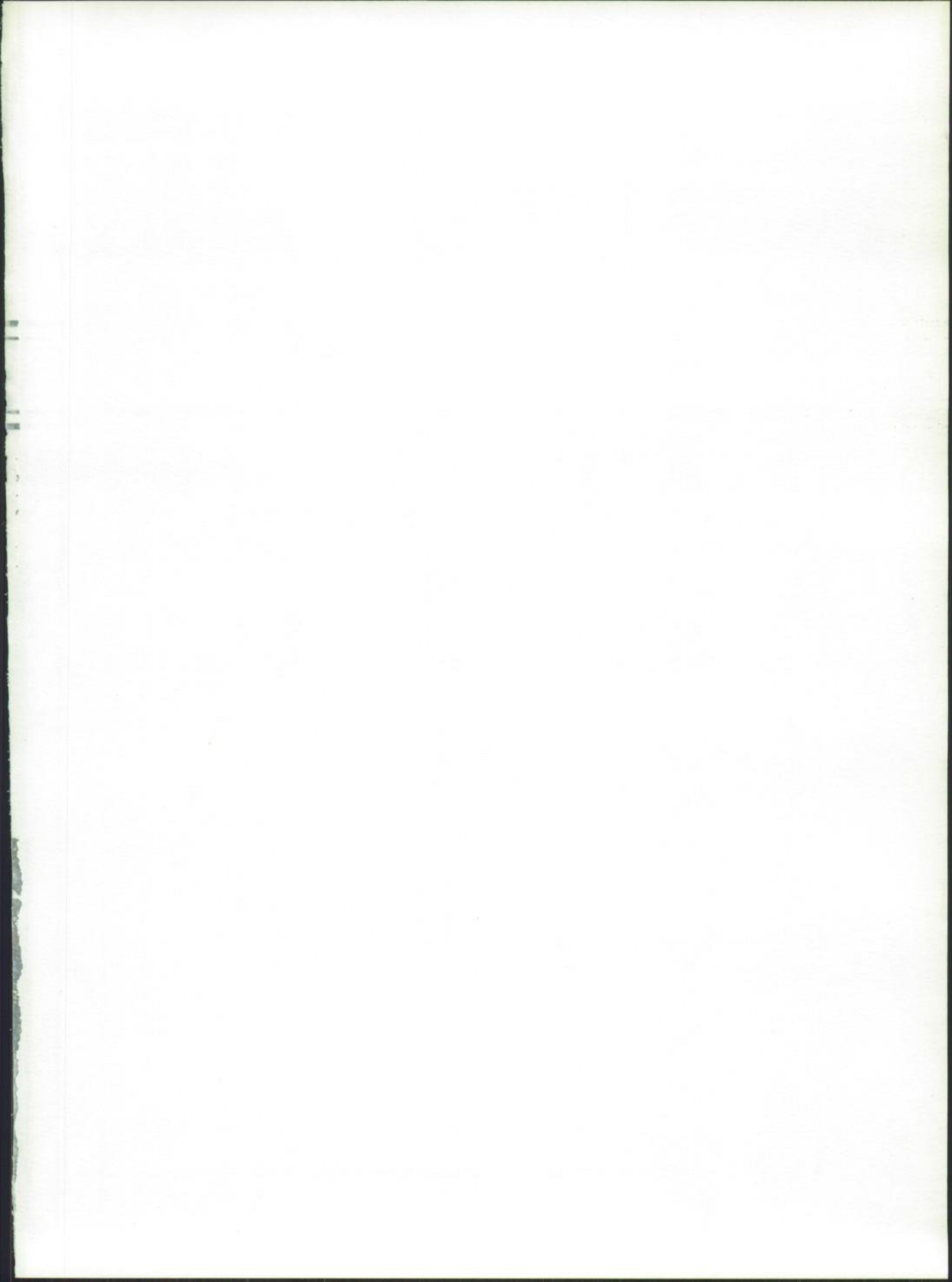
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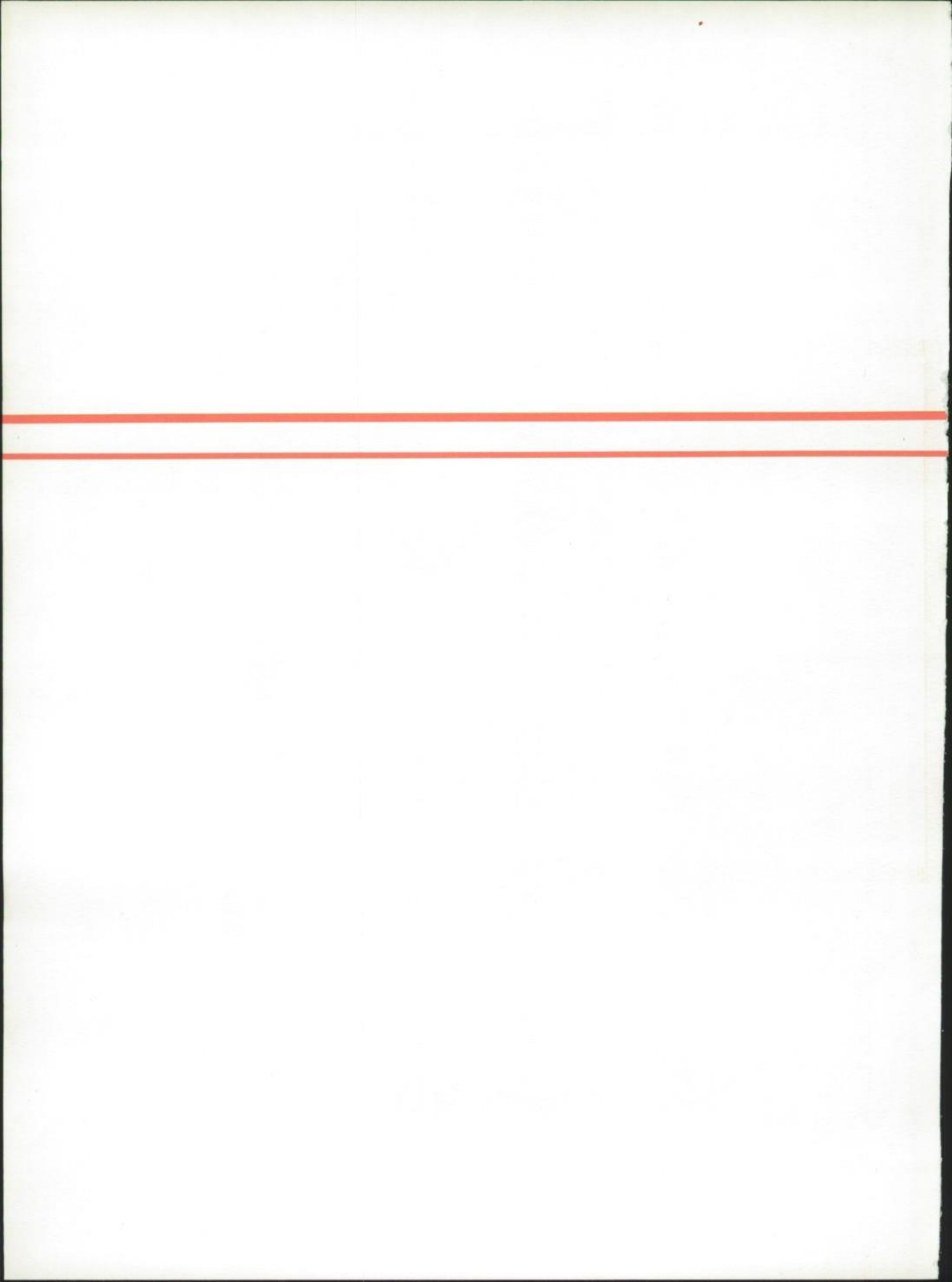


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Speaking for the whole staff I can say that although at times working on the books was frustrating and difficult, it still was exciting and enjoyable. Hope you enjoy it. See you in another life.





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